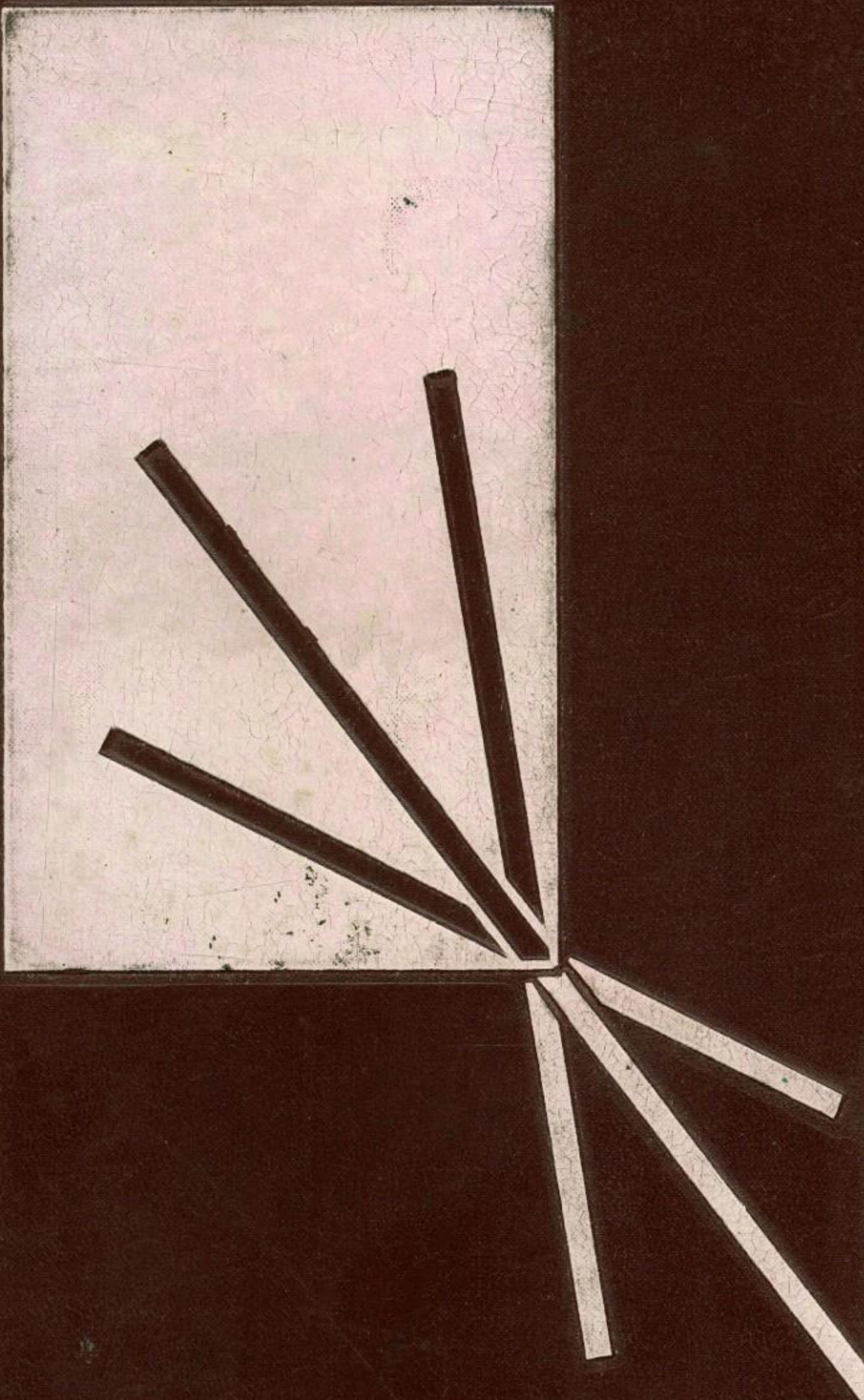




BRIGADOON

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Mammy
Happy R.P.M.'s

Chris

To Glen
a boy that grew up
right before me eyes, into
a very nice and respectable
guy. Best of luck Always

Love Ya!
Glenda
Nerio

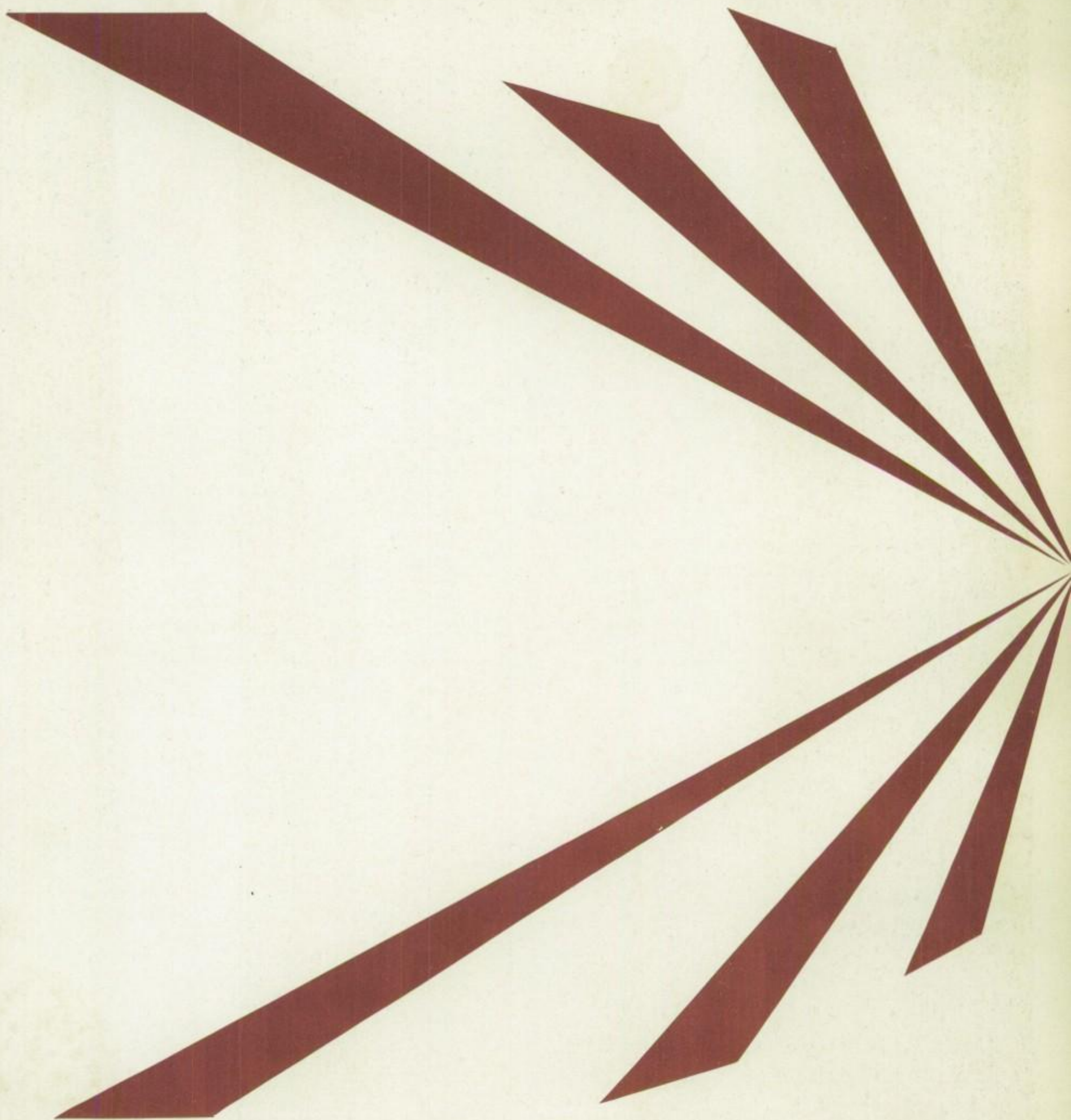
6'6"
yes

Goodby Luck:-
To a real swell guy who
really knows how to
chew gum.
Love
Gabe

To one of the
straightest guys
I knew. We
had kicks in
English. Hey... Glen
what time is it?

Donna (Donnes)

BRIGADDON



1965

HIGHLANDS HIGH SCHOOL
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS
VOLUME 7



This has been the year of the Great Society—new faces, great events, trying events. Behind these events were strong people, forceful people, important people. It will be a year not quickly forgotten.

Naturally, not all events reached world-wide proportions, nor did they involve only nationally renown figures. It was also an eventful year for Highlands.

It began as all school years begin—with the proverbial clamor of students voicing opinions on topics ranging from civil rights to the Rolling Stones. There were new projects and newer teachers, and somewhere, yet unknown, was a growing determination in each student.

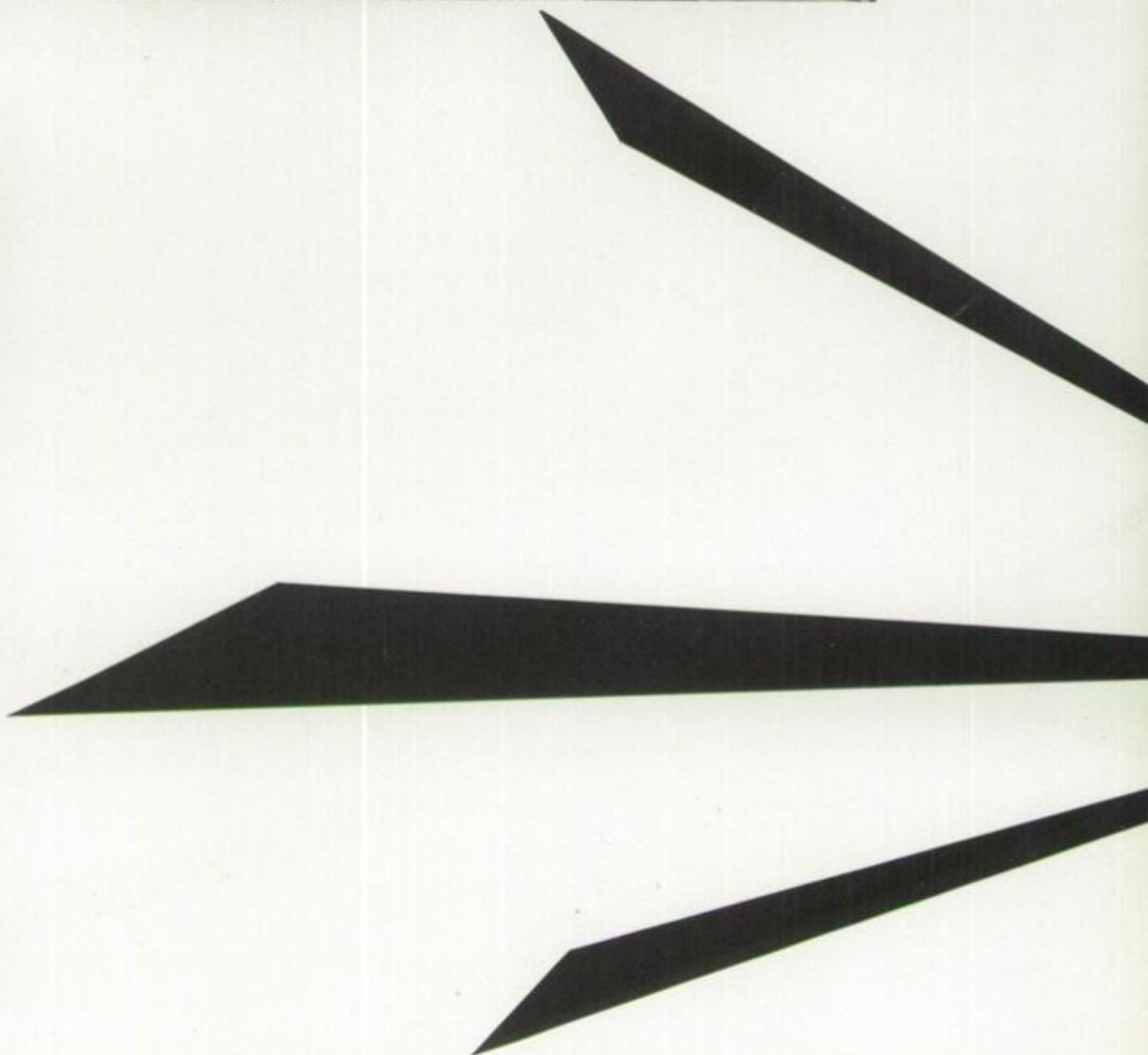
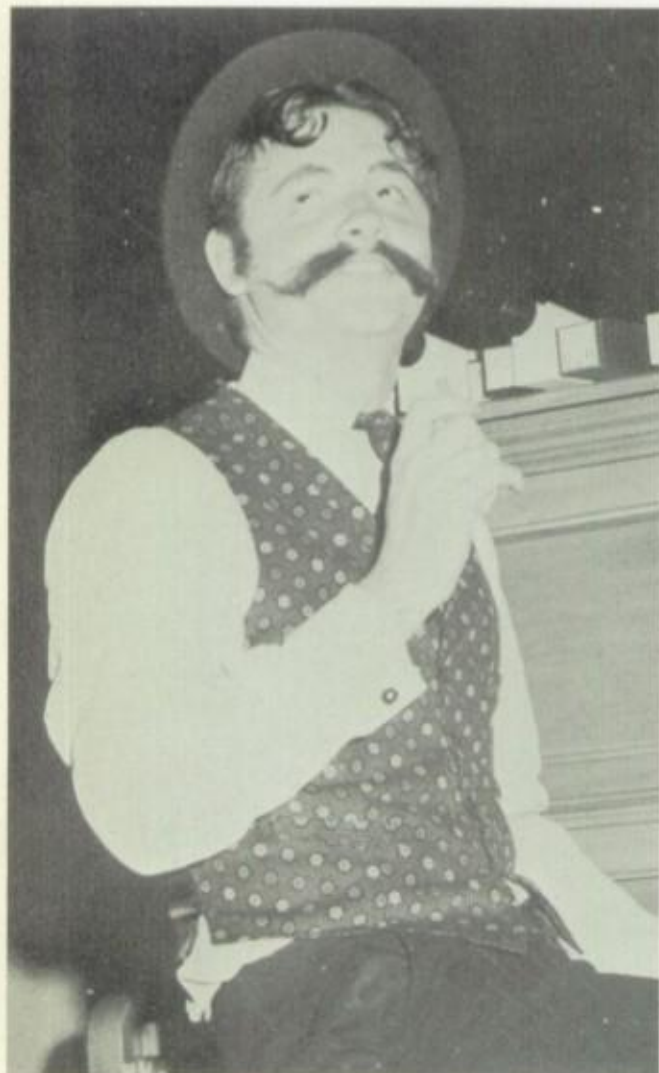
Football season began—spirits soared to heights unknown in the school's history. For many weeks an indescribable joy prevailed, hope shut out reality. But then came the end of the drive—when the students discovered glory can exist even in defeat. Students of Highlands sprang back, and an unfailing determination again appeared.

A great nation evolves from those who dare to make it so. Highlands, a simplified nation, bears the description of greatness by its students—those who dared to contribute.

As a building, Highlands is merely a million dollar architectural project. A school does, as a nation does, remain putty in the hands of those who bear the label of a Highlands student.

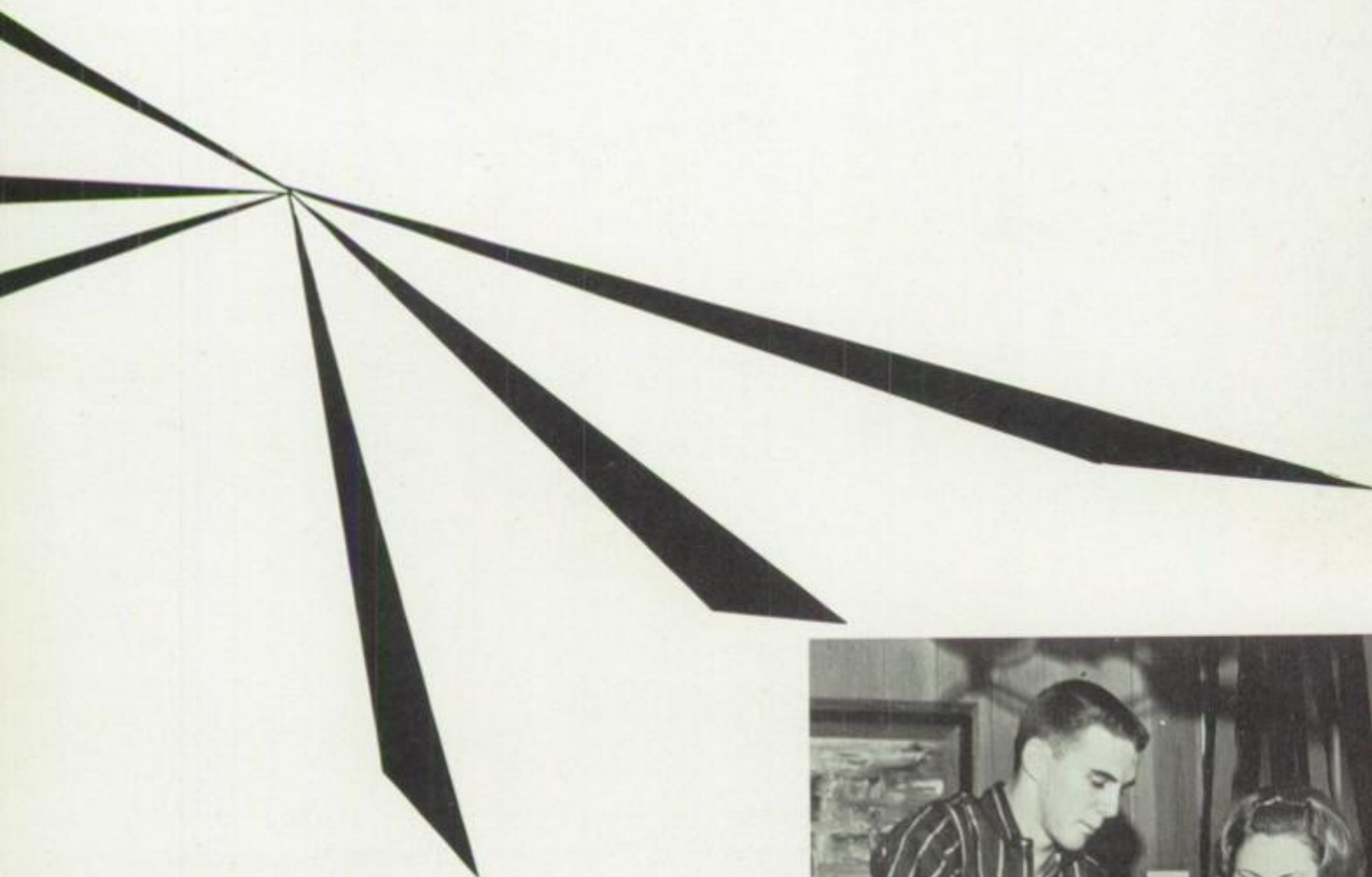
It is to you, the students of Highlands, we dedicate this book, to you—the VIP's.

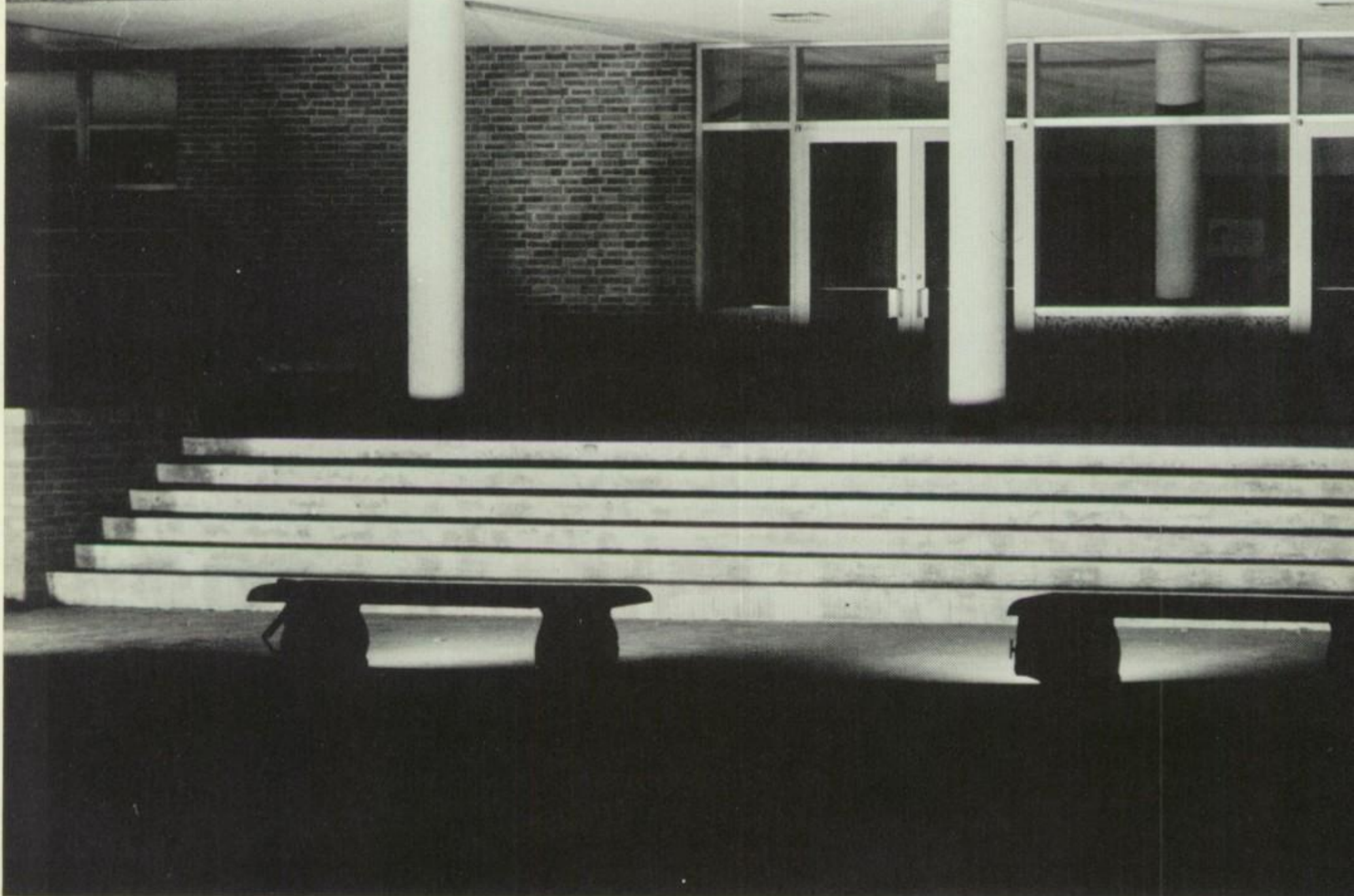
Early in the year the drama department presented a coat-of-arms to the school. As one of the few schools in the United States, and the only one in the city of San Antonio, Highlands bears its mark of distinction proudly.



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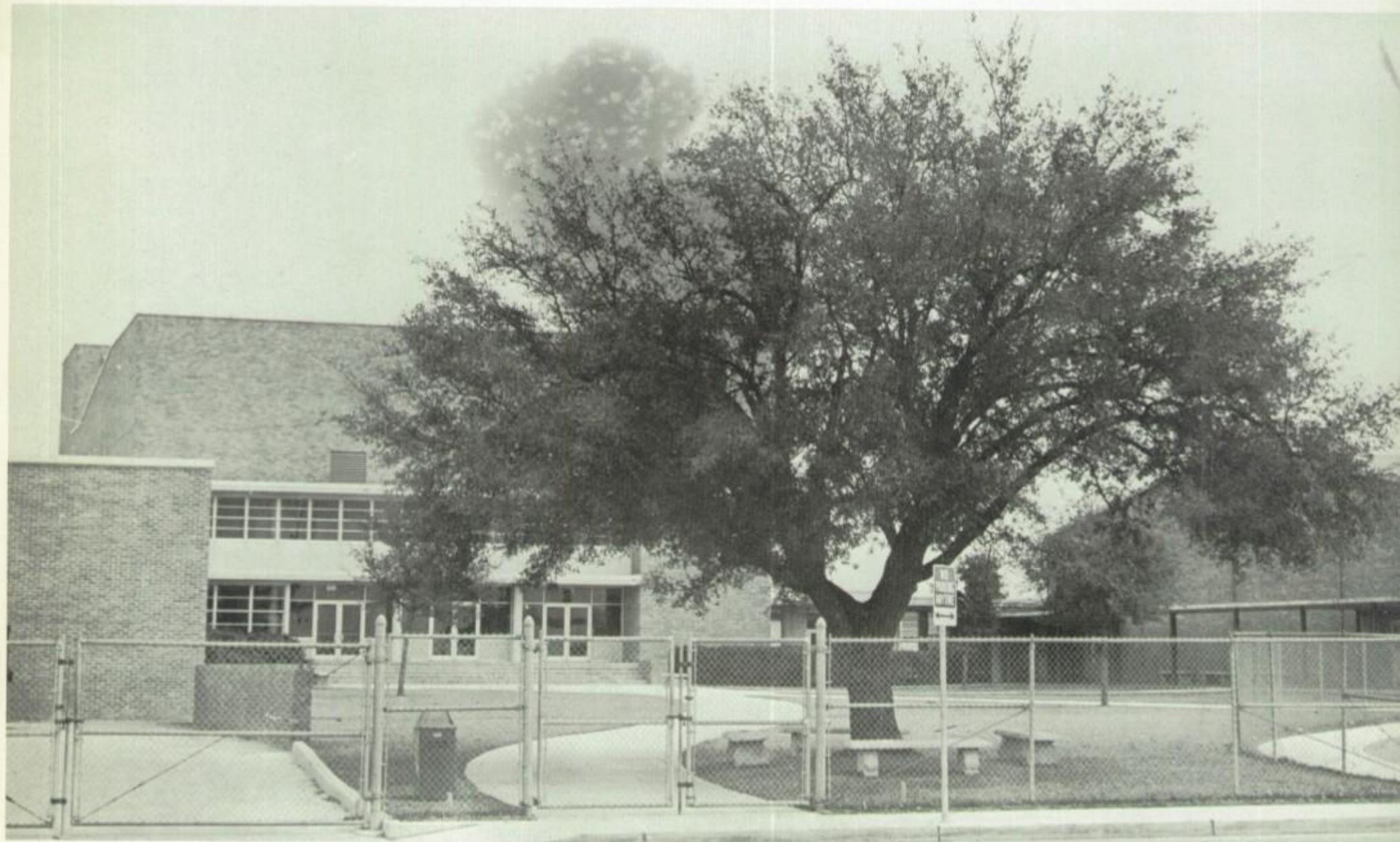
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Home of 2,312 VIP's



South Entrance

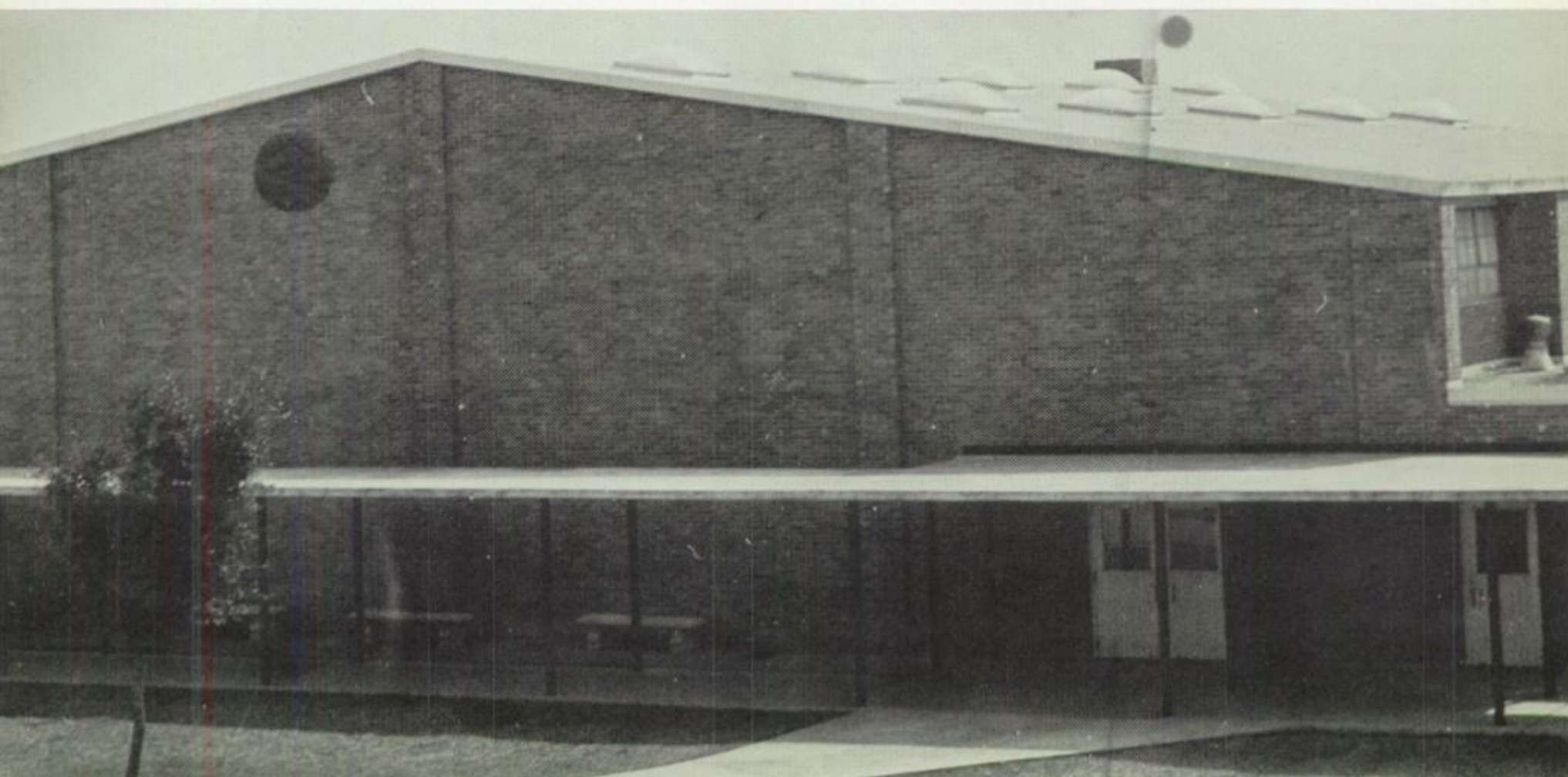
North Wing





Administrative Wing

Gymnasium



Seats of Learning . . .



Each Student Has His Own





Shoving, Sprinting, Spoofing . . . Why? . . . For Kicks





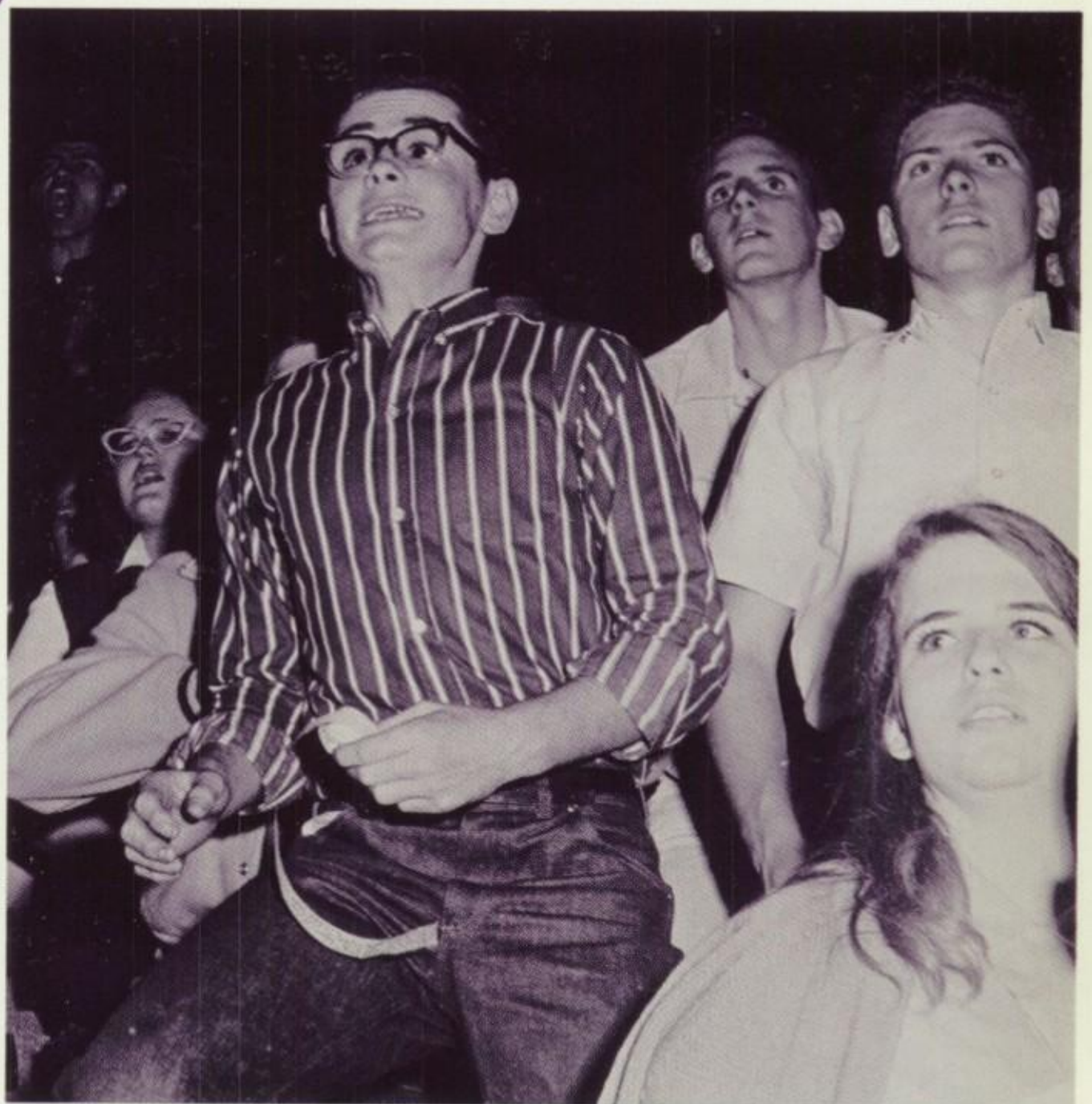
The enchantment of misty decorations, twisted crepe paper on color day, taking books from the locker once shared, greeting a group of football players Monday morning after a triumphant Saturday night . . . life apart from teachers, lectures, and term themes due on Tuesday.

A year on the HHS campus is an eventful one for all students, filled with detail and generality, heartbreak and ecstasy, headaches and memories.

Even through the whirlwind of activities and lighter moments spent off the campus, Highlands students never forget who they represent. Because of a tremendous pride in their school, students work for Highlands, in keeping its tradition, never blemishing its name, and spreading the spirit for which Highlands is noted.

In these ways students on the campus are important to HHS. They are VIP's.

CAMPUS LIFE



Students Pursue Various Sports



Ellsworth Rogers exhibits one of the many stances he has learned in obtaining his black belt in karate.

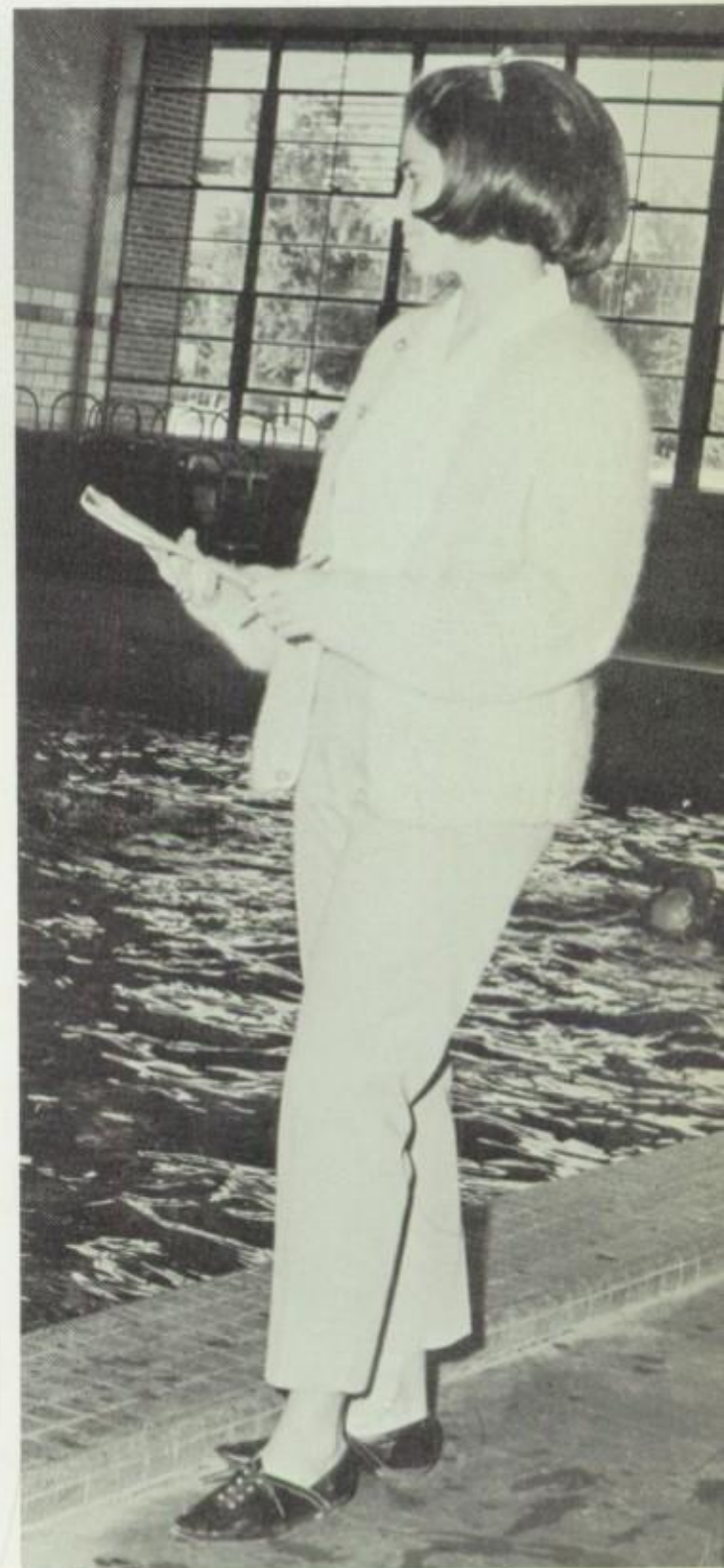
Frank Stapper and Terry Trainer get ready to head out to the wide open spaces of the country. Frank and Terry often exercise their favorite past time of riding.





Exploring the briny deep is the favorite sport of skin diving enthusiast Dohn Hubley.

"Skating, skating over the basketball courts." On an icy day in February, sleet-covered basketball courts created a new sport for some of Highlands' students.

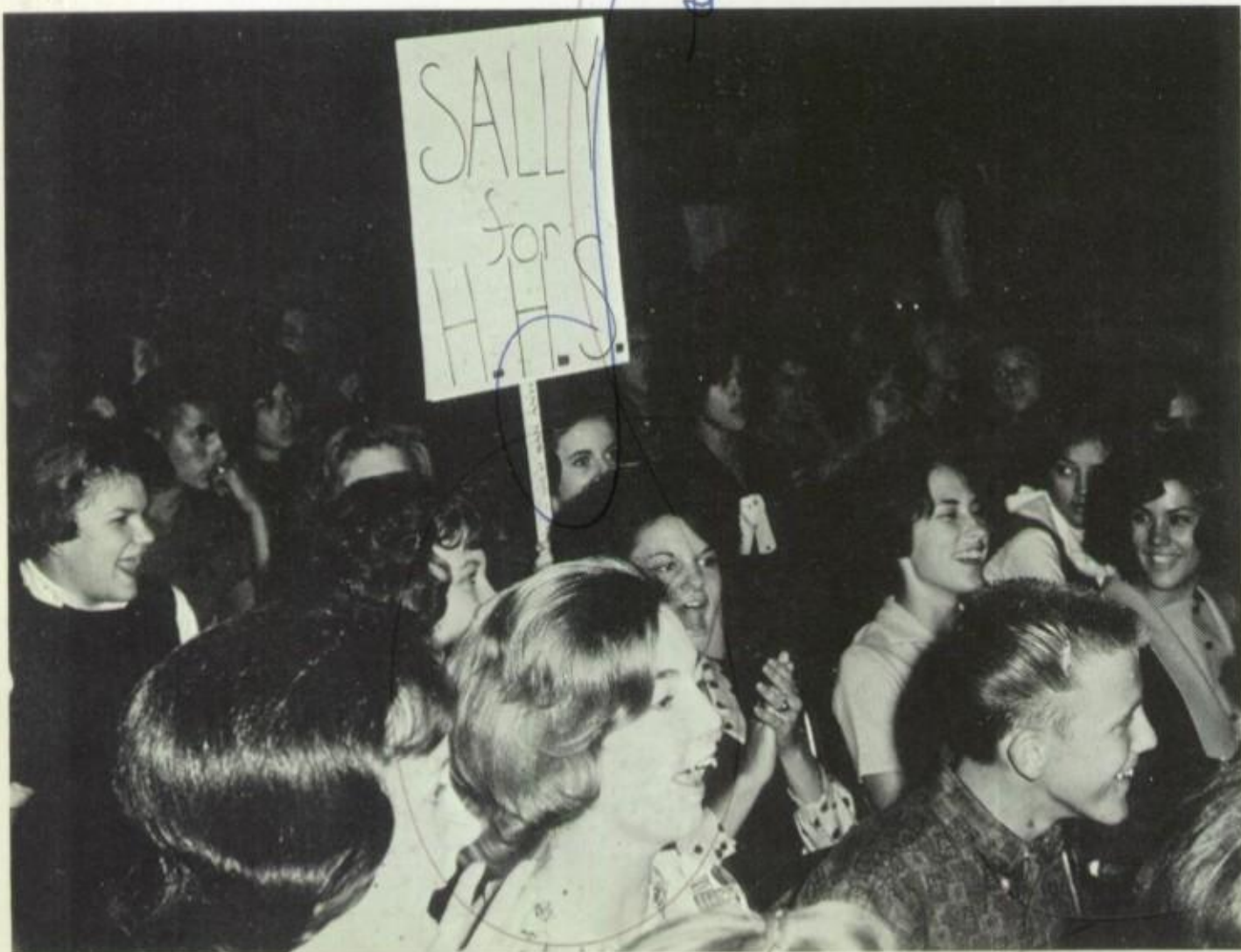


Jan Buchanan, who is secretary of a synchronized swimming team, calls roll at one of the team's rehearsals.

Sally McCarty, a senior, is chosen first alternate in the Teena Texas contest. Her escort is Wayne Brown, also a senior.



Sally
Wayne



Beauties Enrich

My dear Sally

Making the audience around them aware of the candidate they favor, Highlands students advertise "Sally for H.H.S." hoping to give the choice moral support.

Liz Eubanks, a Highlands senior, is thrilled to be chosen as one of the twelve finalists in the Teena Texas contest which is held annually.



Highlands' Scenery

Marsha Mowery, the only junior finalist from Highlands in the Teena Texas competition, models an after-five dress as she receives a rose from her escort, Richard Newman.



OWLS PROVE IN EVERY T



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THESE

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THESE

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LEE
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OWL
OUTCLEANS
LEE
20-15

NO WASHDAY

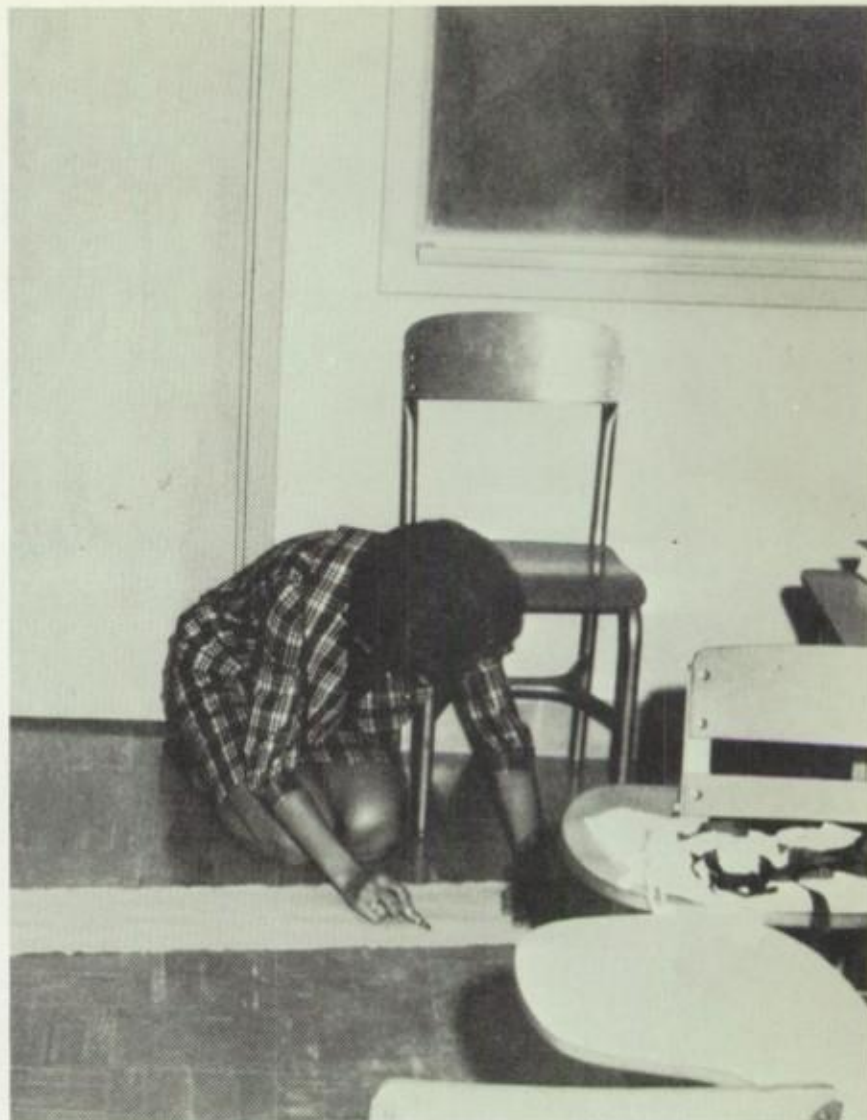


Sharon Arms and Harry Baker illustrate the fun as well as the work that went into the preparations resulting in beautiful room decorations that captured a second place in the room decoration competition for Color Day.

*My Advisory's
Jean Berry*

BLUES FOR THE OWLS

Proudly adding final touches are Robbie Jennings, Cindy Gambill, Mrs. Galbraith, Harry Baker and Sharon Arms.



Robbie Jennings hovers over a blank banner waiting for a catchy phrase to cross her mind that will capture the judges' attention.

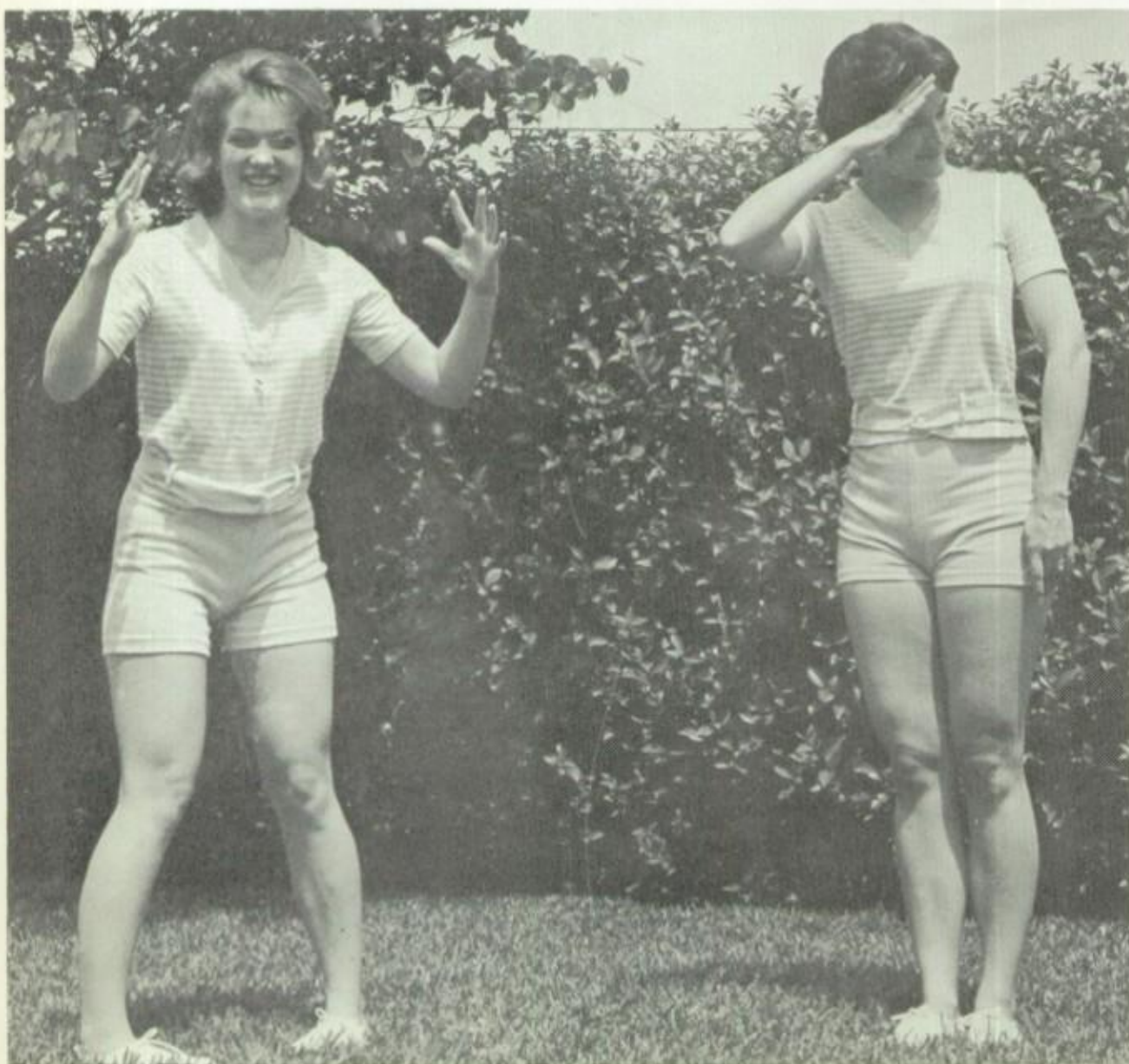


Sore fingers were the result of continually cutting crepe paper strips used extensively in the decorating of Mrs. Galbraith's room. Cindy Gambill mans the scissors at one of the preparation periods.



Miss Sallie Bruhn, an ex-Brigadier, reads the Brigade Manual to her sister, Bettie, and pins on the traditional mum after election to the office of Brigade secretary last spring.

Little Sisters Take Over



Mrs. Loma Lou Hobson, the sister of Molly Chance, and ex-cheerleader, teaches Molly some hand motions. Molly proves that the hand motions are not as easy as some might think they are.

It appears that this has been the year for little sisters. Molly Chance, HHS's perky junior cheerleader, is following her sister's well-placed footsteps. Her older sister, Loma Lou, was a cheerleader in 1960.

The art of cheerleading seems to run in the Bernard family also. M'liss became another follower whose older sister, Becky, was head cheerleader in 1963.

Another little sister, Bettie Bruhn, kept up the tradition as she became Brigade secretary, while her big sister, Sallie, was a Brigadier. Miss Bruhn is now a member of the HHS faculty.

Although walking a path previously walked by elder relations, each is an individual, who will add her unique touch to her position to make it a little bit different and perhaps a little bit better.



Mrs. Bobby Smith, formerly Becky Bernard, notices quite a few changes in uniform and hand motions since she was head cheerleader at Highlands. The changes are pointed out by her cheerleader sister, M'liss, a senior cheerleader at HHS.

Teenage Stars Come to San Antonio Teen Fair

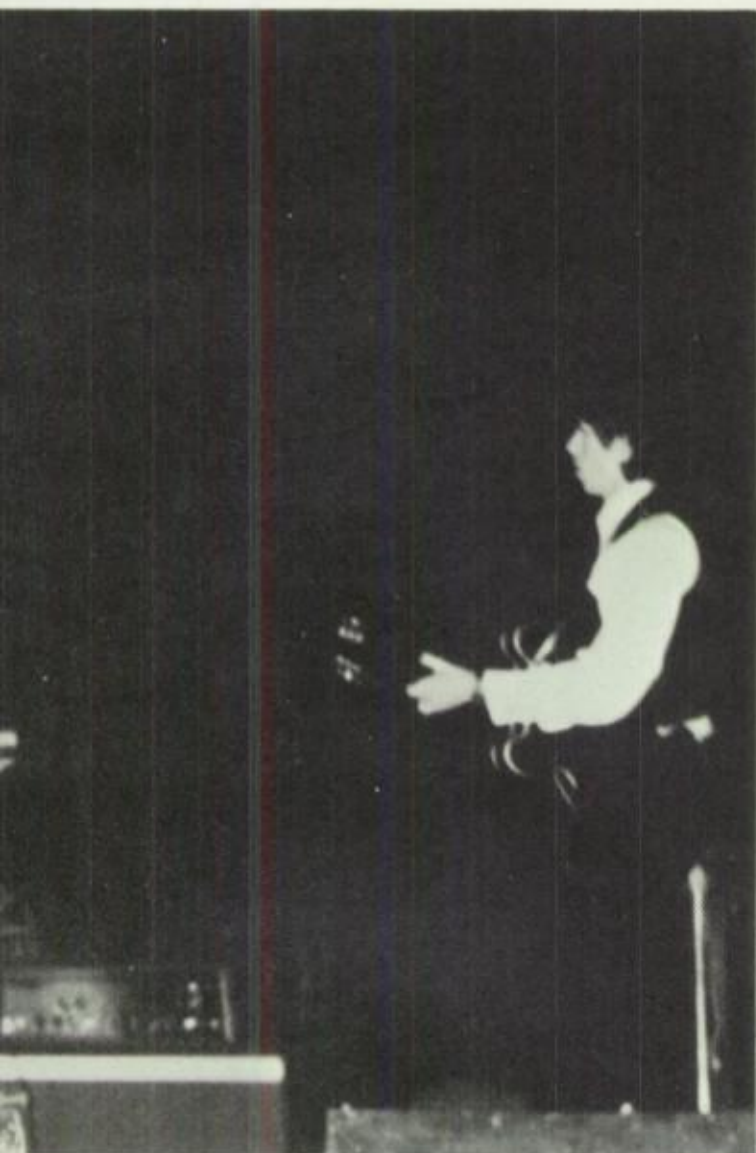


Making their first appearance in the United States are the five shaggy-haired Rolling Stones. The group con-

sists of Bill Wyman, Brian Jones, Charlie Watts, Mick Jagers, and Keith Richards.



Taking time from her busy schedule, Miss Diane Renay signs autographs for Joan Herweck, Coni Gossett, Roxy Baermann, and Dottie Summers.



Vicki Kirkes was the lucky winner of a date with Paul Petersen. While they eat their lunch at the Teen Fair, they enjoy a pleasant conversation.

As the 1963-64 school year came to a close, San Antonio became host to the fabulous Teen Fair of Texas. The Fair included such stars as Paul Petersen, Bobby Vee, George Jones, Diane Renay, Leslie Gore and Bobby Rydell, along with an acrobatic act and several comedy acts, as well the numerous fairground exhibits.



Recording star, Bobby Vee, obliges Bonnie Frye, Gay Broshar, and Suzie Belitzer by autographing pieces of paper and anything handy at the moment.

Day Begins With Creation of a Face



Primping, strictly a feminine art, has, in the past few years, enveloped a new beauty technique, spraying ratted hair,



the trade, make-up. Carol gingerly applies foundation upon which she will build her face for today.



demonstrated by Carol Bitter. What looks like a year's ration of cosmetics confronting Carol is merely the tools of

Science has been wonderful to women—especially short-eyelashed girls. Roll-on mascara brings a smile to Carol as she watches her eyelashes grow longer.

Applying lipstick is the final task for Carol—a task that resulted in time consuming color matching. The color must match fingernail polish, harmonize with color of clothing and blend in with the layers of accompanying make-up.



the final result—a natural beauty with natural peaches-and-cream com-

plexion, naturally long and curly eyelashes and ruby red lips.



Quiet and interested, students enjoy their assembly privilege—a rare occasion when at least half of the student body assembles in one room.

Students Create Activities Within . . .

A Brigade girl competes with a teacher for Wayne Brown's attention—the teacher lost.



In addition to valuable training in the art of homemaking, girls pick up tips on glamor. An interruption in regular class work proves profitable for girls interested in shoe make-up.



During the proverbial war between woman and machine, a daily battle oc-

curs in the lives of many co-eds. While each strives for accuracy, they main-

tain a common dream, the invention of an educated typewriter.



Around . . .



Eating out—literally—football players Leo Dye, Jack Martin, Rod Hays, Johnney Pollan, George Cook and

James Hartly dig into a lunch packed for them by the Brigade the day of the MacArthur game.

No new-fangled Watusi for Margo Fuqua and Bobby Zintgraff . . . they prefer the old-fashioned method in which couples dance together rather than by themselves.



Tommy Fannin and Mary Sue Rutledge find time between school work and extracurricular activities to attend a youth council convention at Edison High School.



Bleachers at Alamo Stadium were packed tight as spectators viewed the Fighting Owl football team as they flew to the 15-AAAA semi-finals against Galena Park.

John Jim Peggy
Berry

Lynda



Lynda McPherson and John Geyer were one of the many couples to find the Senior Prom, "Once Upon a Dream," a great event.

And About



Wishing the luck of the land to come upon them are Judy Fisher, Donna Behr, Joy Martin and Wanda Tyler as they anxiously await the opening of a wooden treasure chest by Cathy Poehnert at a neighborhood carnival.

Displaying perfect precision in a dance routine, Sugar Bond and Sue Rumbo perform at the Teen Fair of Texas held in June.



A perplexing but entertaining taffy pull highlighted a holiday party in the home of Diane Furlong joined by guests Claude Griffin, James Duke, Tim Howard and Nancy Smith. All novices in pulling taffy.





Stripes and plaids? One of the latest fashions for boys is to not have your clothes match. Tommy Peel wears his

striped shirt and plaid shorts while raking leaves around his home.

Highlands



One of the latest fashions for girls, the topless bathing suit, is modeled by Shirley Furlong.



Seeing if Santa brought him anything is Rod Hayes. Rod sleeps in style in a red and white night shirt with a matching cap.



Mr. Walker hides behind a chair when one of his physics students, Mary Elliot, has an attack of senioritis and tries to take over his class.

'Senioritis' Overcomes HHS Students

Boys' sewing class! No, just Mr. Cardwell's fifth period physiology class. Larry Belk and Tommy Fanin pay close attention to Mr. Cardwell while Robert Key exhibits the proper method of using the sewing machine.





Senioritis strikes again as senior David Schreck tries to rise above the hoi polloi by rolling to class instead of walking.

Juniors . . . Very Industrious People

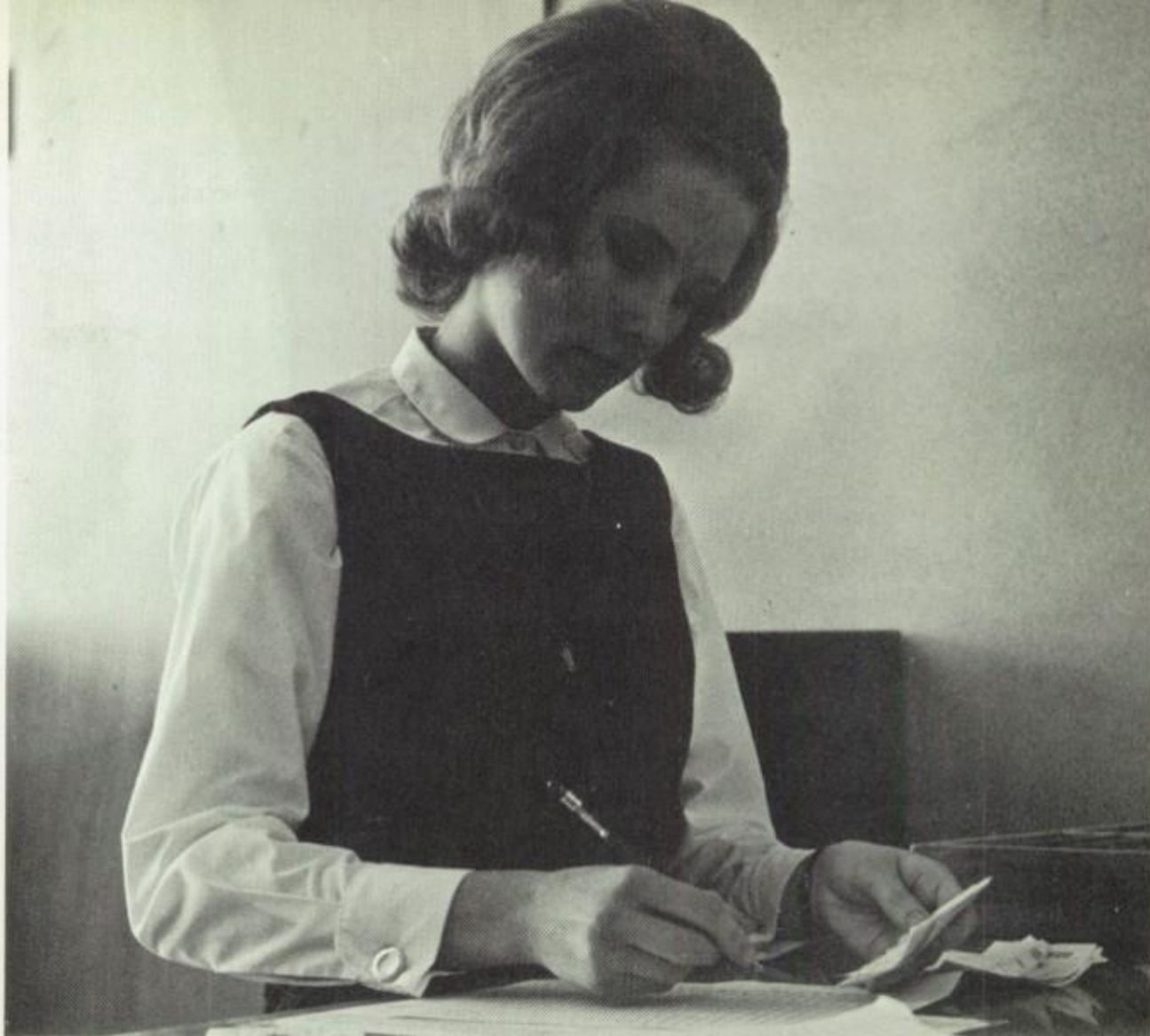


Michele Simon spends much of her unoccupied time as a Candy Striper at the Baptist Memorial Hospital.



Greg Eki finishes the last lunch tray while Bill Gray ponders over a mounting stack of plates. Both boys work in the cafeteria during both lunch periods.

Barbara Rogers performs her daily task of checking attendance slips during her student assistant period.



Linda Agans, Jane Rutledge, Joy Robinson and Georgia Moore are among the many students in San Antonio who participate in the youth court under the direction of Judge Mike M. Machado.





Sophomores Carol Corson, Diane Furlong, Lanell Boezinger, Tommy Peel and Randy McBrearty anxiously

wait in line for Miss Klostermann's signature before plunging into the tur-

moil of hurrying upperclassmen also involved in registration.

Sophomores Plunge Into Whirlwind of Activities



Brigade girl, Marilyn Gold, guides sophomores around the vast halls of Highlands High School on orientation day.

Showing their school spirit, Frankie
Cupper and Terry Trainer sign a
poster urging a victory over the Mac-
Arthur Brahma football team.



Sophomores hear about the customs
of Highlands for the first time at the
orientation assembly.





"I'm getting dizzy," gasps Coni Gossett as Wiley Fuller, Ray Waugh and Jackie Cook laugh through their spin on the McCreless merry-go-round.



IHS Students Ride High



rk Hasson, Donna Richart, Martha ett and Gerald Hall gaze at familiar lmarks as they ride high atop the ride in Brackenridge Park.

Lawrence of McCreless, Bill Dossat, gives an exhibition of his expert elephant riding skill at McCreless Shopping Center.

Students Ponder Over Puzzling Finals



Fred Bey, Mike Furlong, Jack Martin, Eddie Ackerman, Roy Whitmore and Glen Targac find that study hall is for exactly what its name implies, studying; in this case, for finals.

During one of their spare moments in journalism class, senior Tartan members Sue Williams, Ann Cordaro, Barbara Fohn and Virginia Gonzales study for their eighteen-week exams.





n Larson finds that in order to study successfully for his finals, he needs complete silence, and this requires isolation in the bustling halls.



Senator Ralph Yarborough, Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey, former running mate of Lyndon B. Johnson

and Congressman Henry B. Gonzales place a wreath in front of the Alamo

during the Democratic presidential campaign held in October.

VIP's Politic For Office



Clint Walker, television's Cheyenne Bodie and a Goldwater supporter, toured with the presidential candidate on a tour of the southern states in the fall of his campaign.

On an October visit to San Antonio, Senator Barry Goldwater and members of the Republican party brought cheers

from a huge crowd at Alamo Stadium who came to view their choice for President of the United States for 1965.



Plays and Skits adds Enjoyment to HHS



In a skit for a victory dance, Miss Out-of-this-World was picked. The contestants are Richard Newman, Foster

Edwards, Mark Davis, Rickie Laxson, Glen McGeehee, Skip Simpson, and Clifford Dye. The winner was Glen.



A girl Lord Randal? That's how it happened in Miss Alberti's senior English class. Sammy Milsap played Mrs. Randal, and Liz Eubanks was Lord Randal.



Linda Arnn, Gigi Hayes, Betsy Cerullo, and Bruce Davenport enact a scene from the Highland Players' production of "Aaron Slick from Punkin Crick."

Am I me cute?

Look Alikes Live Alike

Left is left and right is right. While Ricky Goss dances with Bonnie Barnes, his twin Becky dances with Ronnie Barnes, twin to Bonnie.



Kenneth Agans helps his twin sister, Melinda, do her homework. The Agans are one of the four sets of twins at HHS.



Being a twin at Highlands is quite an honor this year, because there are only four sets of twins, and this makes for a lot of attention. We on the Brigadoon staff decided to observe this year's sets of twins and to record what we saw.

We found that, although twins are apt to be as different as night and day, they often have very similar habits, such as the way they dress, the way they dance, etc. This is why we say that "look alike live alike." They aren't necessarily alike in personality but they are definitely alike in the way they live.



The Polson twins, Dorothy and Doris, always dress alike for school. Here they plan their clothes for the next school day.

Highlands Goes Western



Pager

Molly Chance and Sammy Millsap practice their square dancing before the traditional Western Day Dance.

Tall boots, short boots, colored boots and squaw boots were all in abundance on Western Day.





When their boots are tight," thinks Jackie Martin as James Hughes, Clifford Dye and Terry Koltermann watch the tugging session.



Jimmy Mills and Linda Nolan soak up the sunshine as they chat about Western Day. The matching shirts were one of the many sets worn by couples during the last pre-rodeo days.

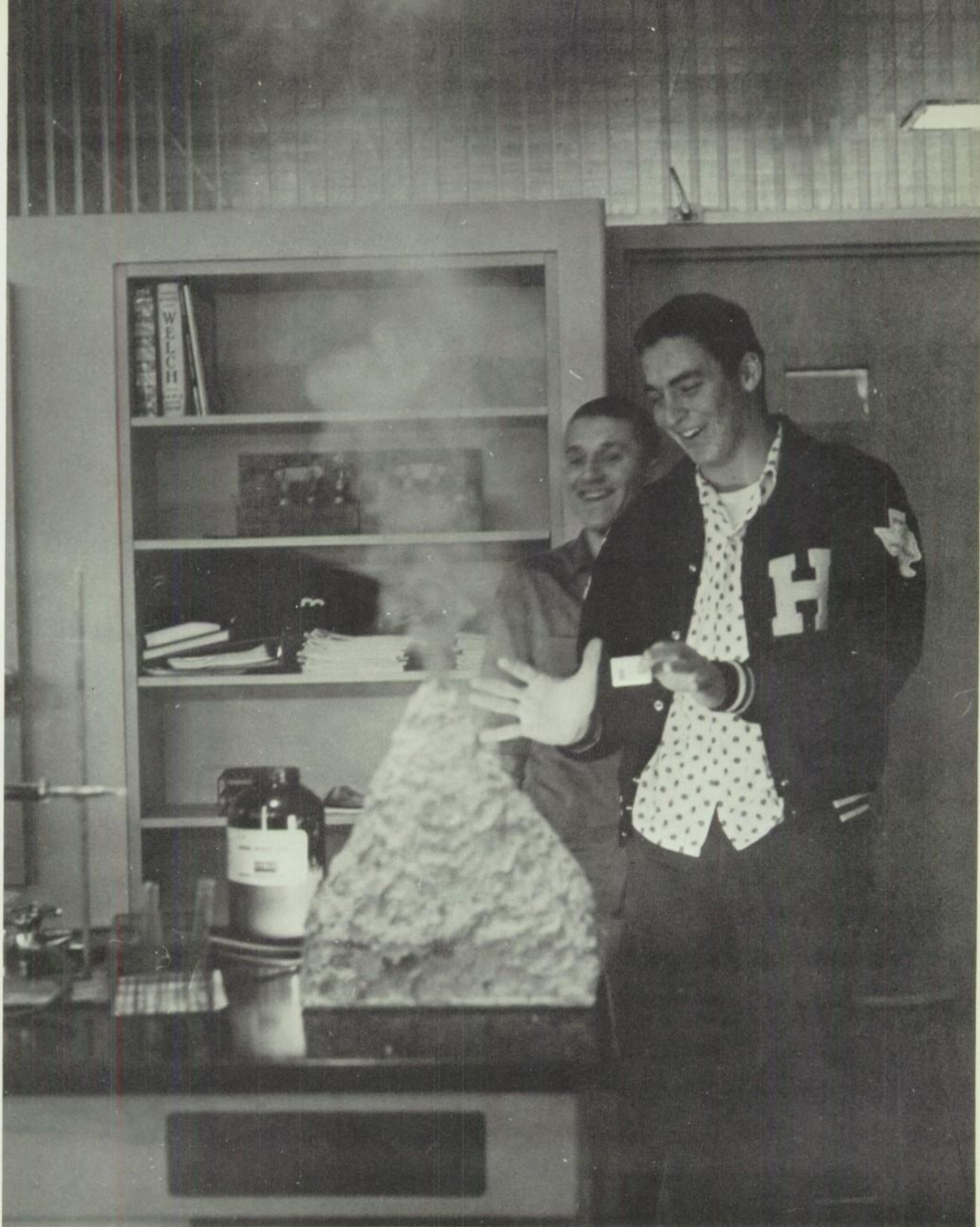
Students Get a Big Bang Out of School



Pam Carter "holds up" a storekeeper at the McCreless Shopping Center for the Teenagers Against Polio drive. The drive was headed by Donnie Parker of Highland, who was the Bexar County Chairman of TAP.

Metal, wood and general shops provide skills for job needs. Chester Tondre flattens out a metal pipe as Harry Wagner holds it down. Henry Hines watches the duo during second period.





Rod Hays toys around with his miniature volcano during one of the numerous experiments and demonstrations in chemistry. Don Corson stands ready to give any assistance if needed.



Diane Watkinson, an HHS senior and employee at a local Woolworth's Department Store, stocks the shelves as part of her daily, money-earning duties.

A Penny Earned



Although pocket picking is not a habit among HHS students, lack of money sometimes necessitates drastic measures.

s a Penny Saved

arning money as a saleswoman in Mont-
nery Ward's, Barbara Evans, a senior, is
o required to perform duties such as check-
stock and filling out order forms.



As a checker in Woolworth's Depart-
ment Store, Linda Nolan earns enough
money to gain a little independence
around her home.

Owls Say . . . CHURP!



Liz
Anna Avey leads students in a cheer while Liz Eubanks encourages the students to yell.

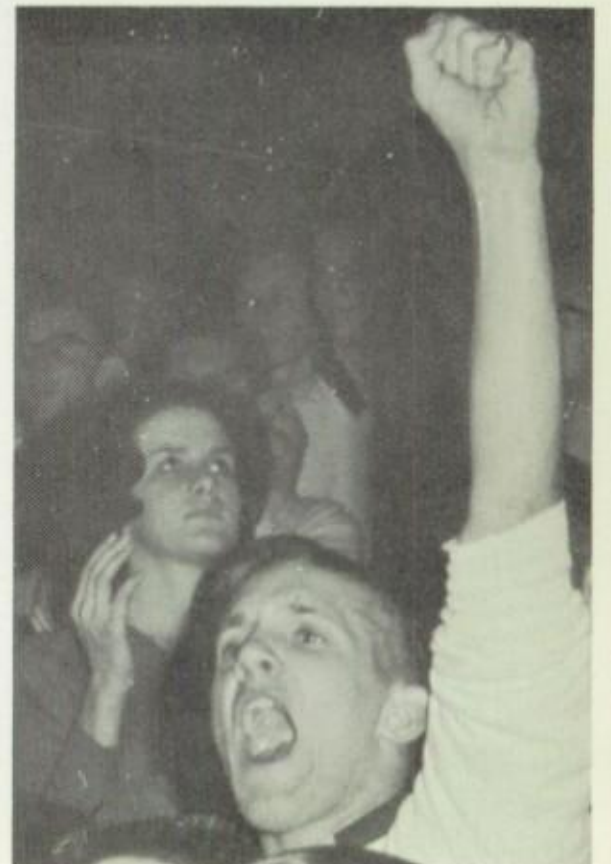
Bettie Bruhn and Nancy Langley shout their approval as Sally McCarty is named runner-up in the Miss Teena Texas Contest.





Ray Waugh raises his hands high and belts out an emphatic churp as one of the Owl roundballers drops in a two pointer.

Don Corson thrusts a fist upward in approval of the Owl cagers' performance as Nancy Brown views the action with sobriety.





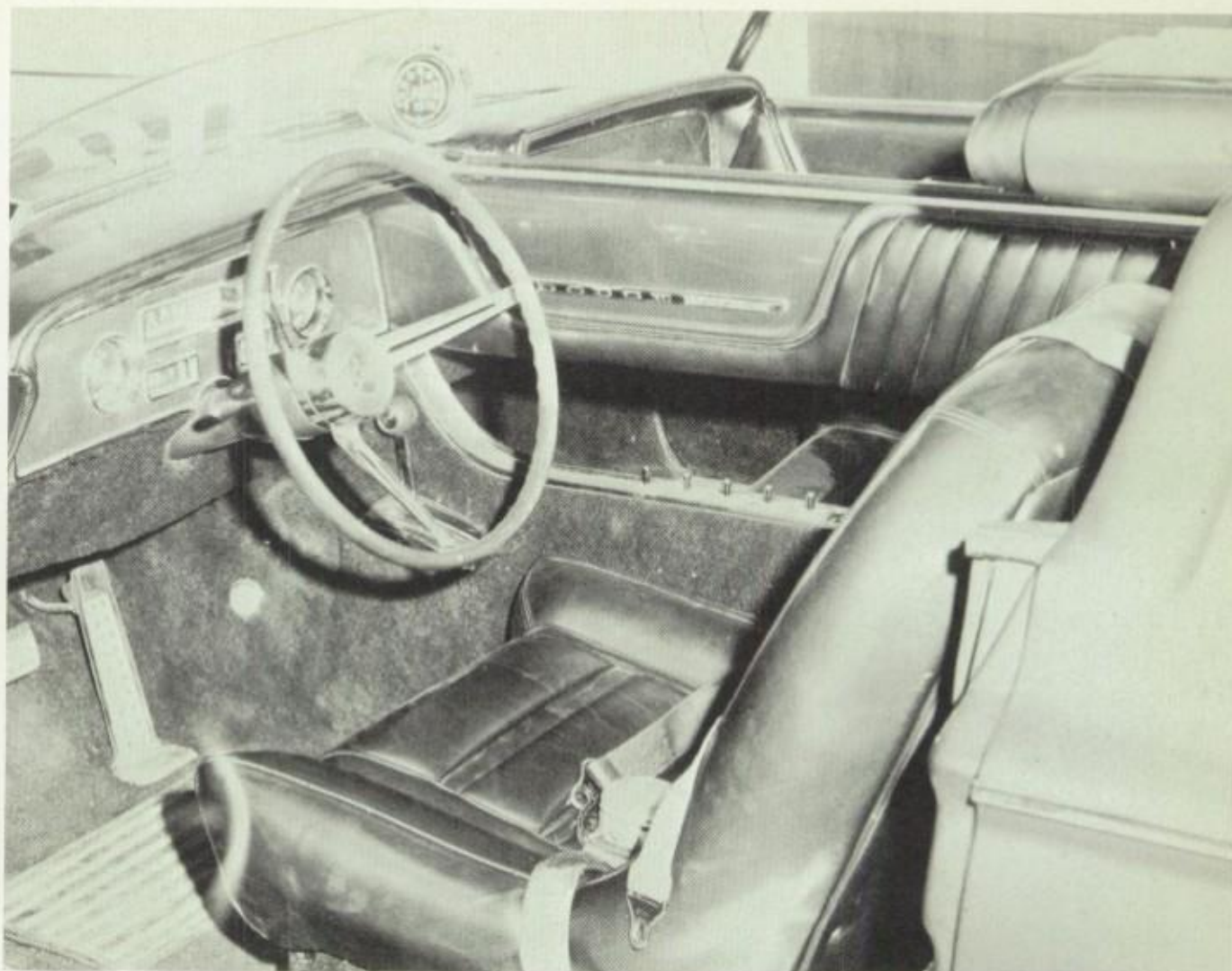
Although Herbert Cook's '36 Chevy needs a coat of paint, it makes up for it with a '56 Corvette engine and two four barrel carburetors under the hood.



Even though car doors were smaller in the days of this coupe, Buzzy Hall and James Hughes find it twice as hard to attach the door to the body.



equipped with a built-in tachometer, over-action transmission, bucket seats, leather interior and dual cockpits, this car of the future proves a definite point of interest at the Teen Fair of Texas.



Old and New Cars Hold Students' Interest



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TIMBERRY'S
MODEL "A"

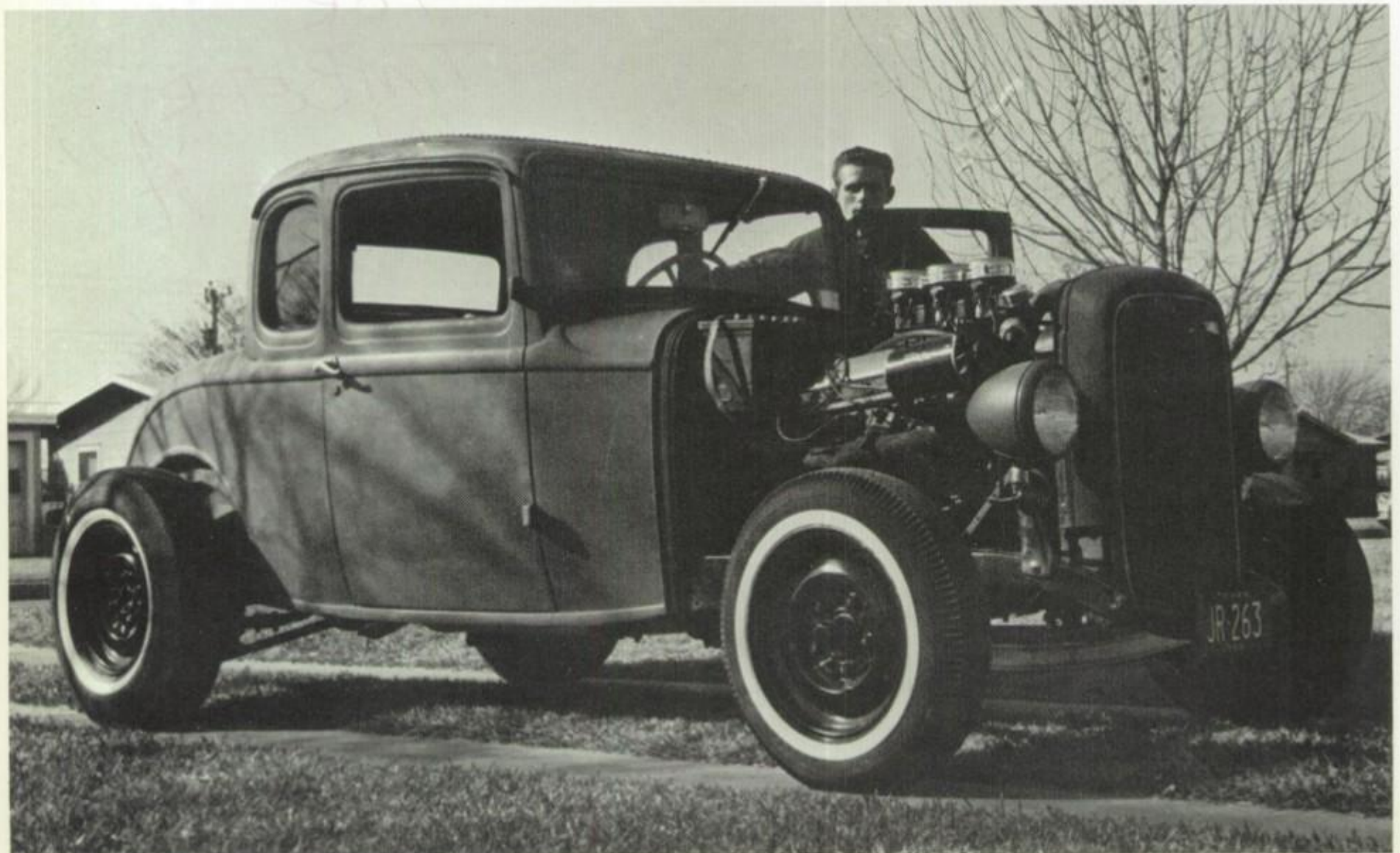
Buzzy Hall and James Hughes prepare to arc weld the seams on the firewall of James '32 coupe.

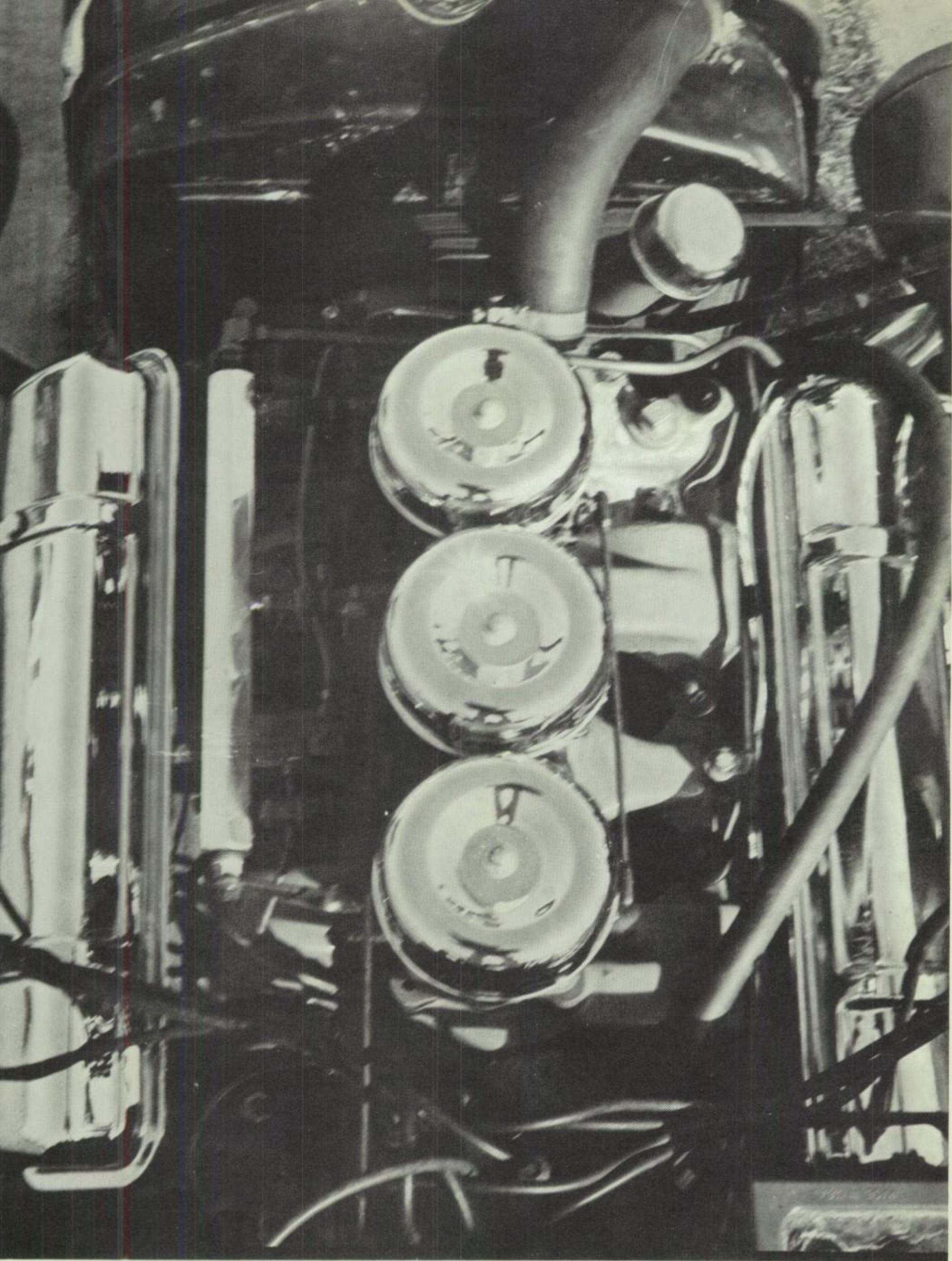
Cars . . . Cams, Carburetors and Crankshafts



This '32 Ford five-window coupe is the pride and joy of owner Carey Shipp. Purchased in May of 1963, the car has been the object of Carey's effort for two years in order to put it into running condition for his senior year.

Dust flies every weekday at 3:30 HHS students race out of the parking lot to beat the ever growing traffic jams leading to main streets.





me dazzles the eyes of the many spectators who view Carey Shipp's coupe. His engine is a 324 cubic inch Oldsmobile which features three two-barrel carburetors in progressive linkage and a full race cam.



Have Camer

Terry Koltermann, Tartan editor-in-chief gets caught in wrong office playing with his pick-up sticks after hectic deadline day. The Tartan came out as usual, so did Terry.



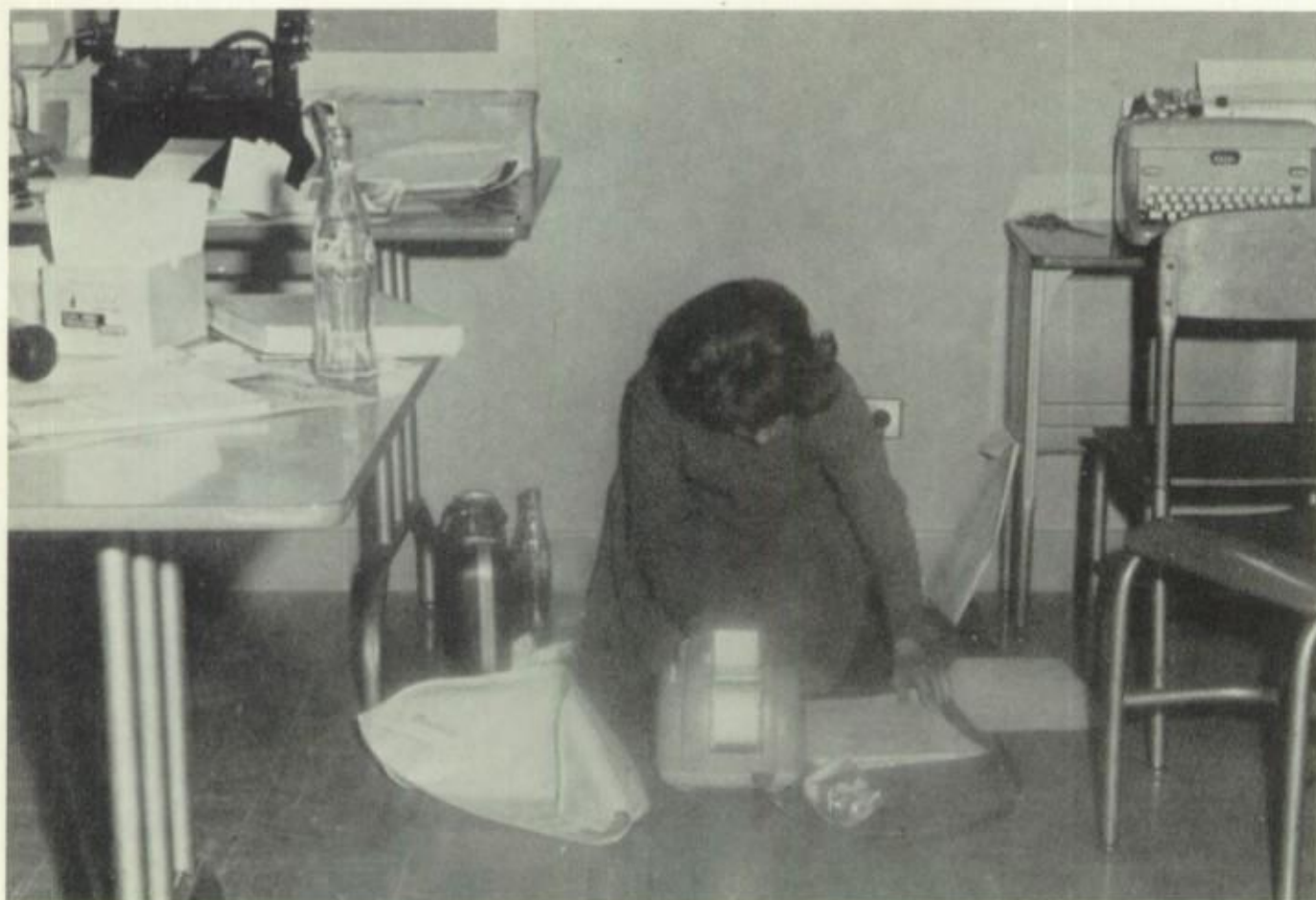
Talk about fussy women! Giving Charles Meyer that last minute inspection is his niece, Tammy. Her scrutiny paid big dividends at the dance for Uncle Charles.

Will Travel

Many Highlands students entered different contests throughout the city. Sue Rumbo entered the Miss Southside Lions Club and won.



J. D. English is the center of attention as his friends gather around to sign his cast. Dean Larson scribbles his "John Henry" to add to the growing list of signatures.



Scotty McPherson finds the floor to be the ideal place for calculating the number of lines needed for the senior index.

Deadline Dumps Strike at Last



Juniors Cheryl Richardson and Kitty Neve offer their services in helping with the completion of the index of the book.



Mrs. Cathy Willis finds that final deadlines bring after-school work worries.

After a respite and a liquid refreshment, Ethel Needham is ready to work.



Maureen McQuade hesitates before suggesting a change in the work of a fellow staffer.



Slapping posters together on the kitchen table, calling last minute committee meetings, selling spirit items, swallowing hard before stepping onto an empty stage as a novice thespian . . . participation in clubs and organizations.

The donation of time, skill and often homemade cookies are part of being a member of an organization. Attentive to the purposes of their club, members act accordingly as they work together, relax together and have fun together. Money-making projects teach members the art of salesmanship and dances, the advantages of teamwork.

Clubs and organizations are enthusiasm, comradeship and an extension of learning. With the active participation of all members toward the betterment of the school, clubs and organizations are invaluable to Highlands. They and their members are VIP's.

ORGANIZATIONS AND CLUBS



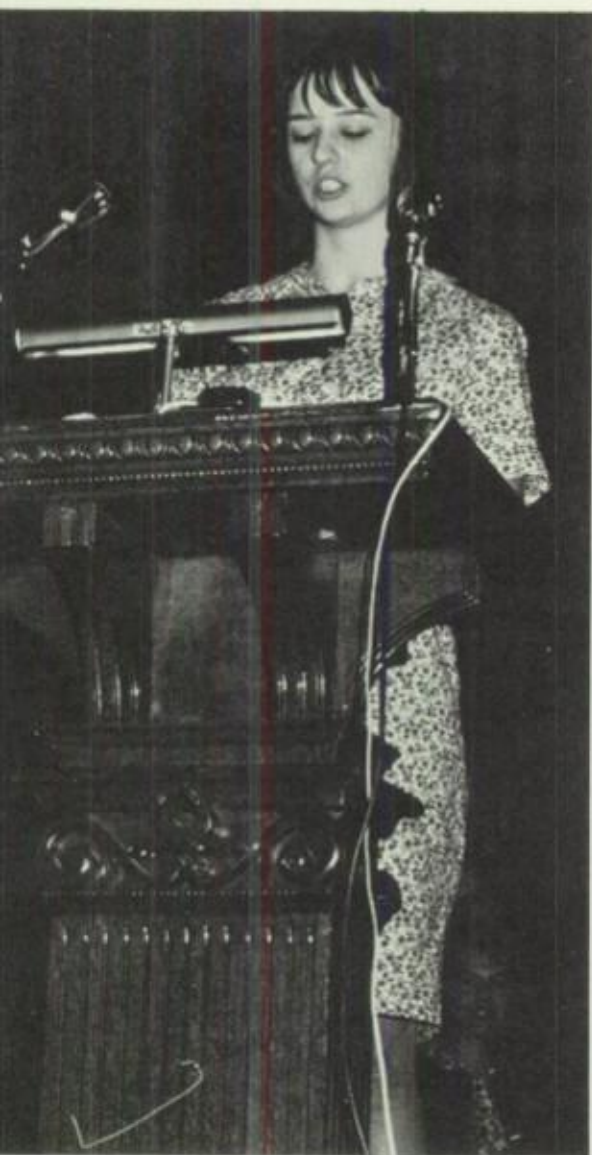
Students and Teachers Speak in School Affairs



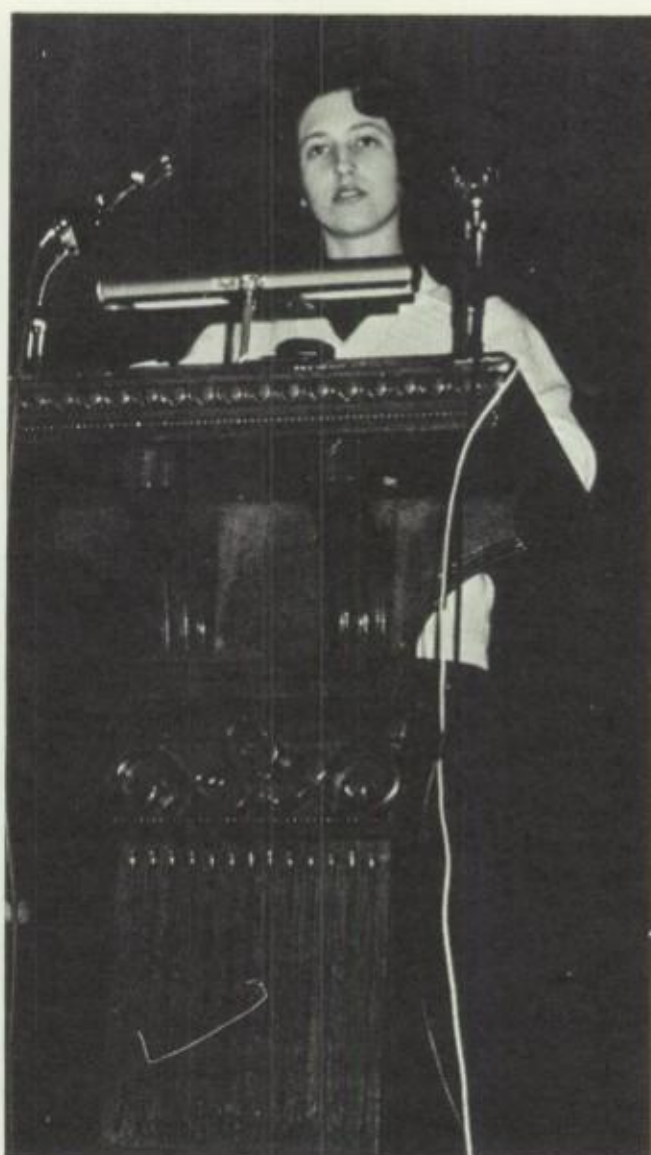
Gripping the microphone, Coach Wyble states his determination to overcome the opponent stressing the desire to win as the prime ingredient of a victorious team.



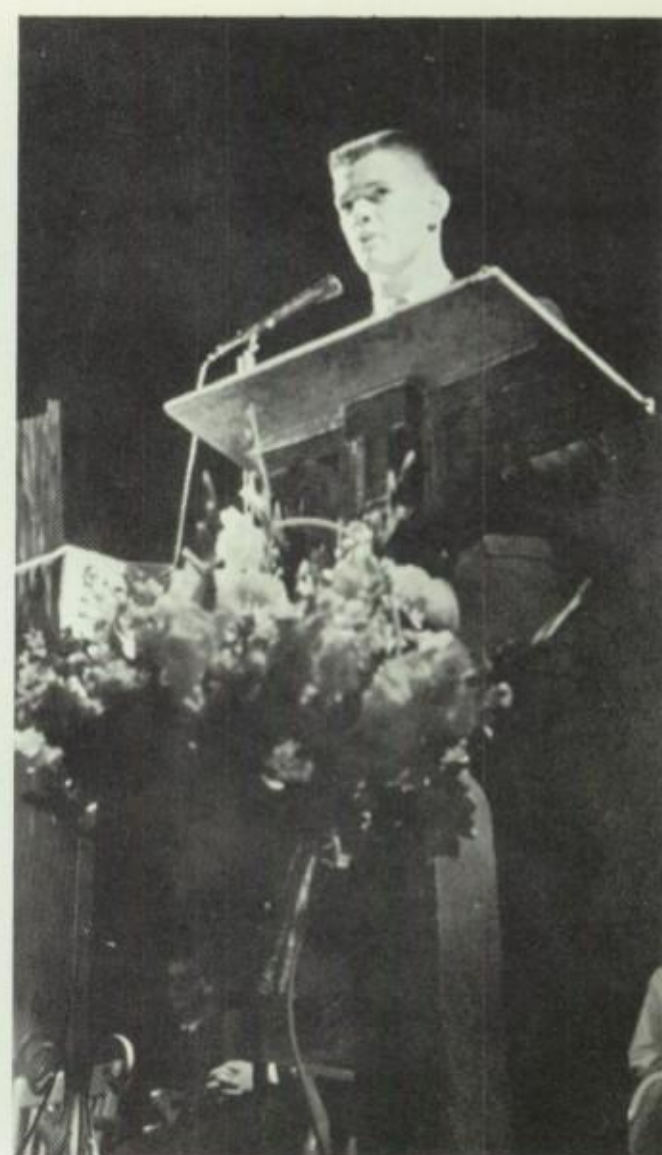
Speaking out to school leaders during a student senate meeting, Joetta Bach fer airs her views on a proposal.



Attempting to persuade delegates of the Texas High School Press Association convention, Maureen McQuade explains why her candidate would best fill the sought-after position.



Accepting the nomination of treasurer of the Texas High School Press Association, Linda Tenbush assures convention delegates in Denton that they will profit by voting for Tenbush.

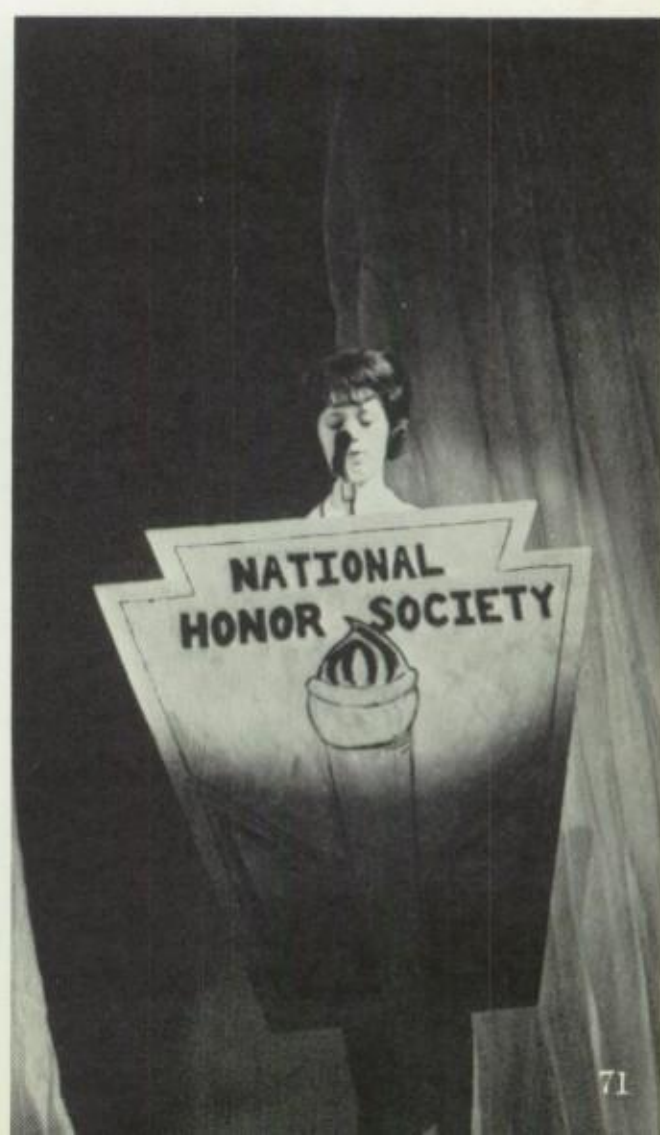


As president of the NHS, Jake Henshaw briefly outlines the background of the national organization and its success in the national recognition of outstanding students.

Interpreting a personal definition of citizenship, Edward Gray joins other high school students in explaining phases of the U.S. Constitution.

Opening the American Legion assembly, Linda Rice points out the props used for stage background, a sickle and hammer.

Defining character during the annual NHS assembly, Debbie Vorpahl states, "Good character is the essence of life."



A Cappella Carols Through Christmas Season



FRONT ROW: Sandie Stafford, Beth Ricks, Pat Snider, Frank Woolf, Robert Newman, Robert Campbell, Terry Nunnalles, Mr. Paul Dowdy, Janet Moore, Nancy Gambill, Dee Phillips, Cheryl Wyatt, Cynthia Garza, Carole Mittelmaier, Sugar Bond. SECOND ROW: Beatrice Flores, Gayle Langley, Lyn-da Hadaway, Wanda Tyler, Bruce Wilson,

Harold Smith, Jimmy Reid, Robert Celedon, Marilyn Jones, Belia Garza, Sue Smith, Jackie Shockley, Linda Danish, Betty Newman. THIRD ROW: Janette Reeves, Carole Hasting, Paulette Jefferson, Frank Cockrell, Doug Cowan, Charles Francis, Walter Wells, Jeanette Hartman, Brenda McNeese, Jean-nie Adams, Debbie Vorpahl, DeAnna De

Frain, Cheryl Bledsoe, Cathy Cra. FOURTH ROW: Cheryl Smith, Mary Ste, Linda Richards, Jean Johnson, Freddie M, Collough, Thomas Leneze, Curtis Hue, Mark Davis, James West, Roy McDona, Gigi Hayes, Evelyn Hopkins, Barbara Ch, man, Shelley Stone, Dianna Snune, Darl, Kinard.



At the annual Christmas assem- given by the music departments, M Dowdy proudly directs A Cappel Choir and orchestra.

thy Craig, vice-president, and Jean
nson, president, go through the
sic file to pick out appropriate num-
s for an approaching musical
oduction.



Mark Davis, chaplain; Allison Lewis,
reporter-historian; and Sandra Brosig

recall choir events as they look through
the pages of the scrapbook.



Not Just A Group of Singers . . . But A



In a display of combined talents accumulated in the NHS, Evelyn Hopkins, Cynthia Garza, Cathy Craig and Linda Richards, all newly elected members, harmonize in "With A Song In My Heart."

All eyes on Mr. Dowdy, choir member singing along striving for the perfect sound and hope that once its formed it can be maintained.



Organization

Receiving choir dues with a smile, treasurer Cheryl Bledsoe marks Paul-Jefferson, secretary, as paid.



Spreading their Christmas spirit with youngsters at a local children's shelter are choir members Sandie Stafford, Smith, Mr. Dowdy, Cheryl Bledsoe, Kathi Bond, Janet Reeves, Terry Hinkle and Gayle Langley.



Mr. Paul Dowdy Named New Director of '6



FRONT ROW: Carol Bocchetti, Fran Lyons, Carolyn Nelson, Paula Sullivan, Pa-
ette Adler, Hannah Jones, Margaret Brise
Nancy Stapp, Lyn Davenport, Linda Kline,
Mr. Paul Dowdy. SECOND ROW: Ja-
Lindsey, Linda Jones, Nancy Kruse, Jan-
Clayton, Joyce Stevenson, Judith Carr, M-
Garrick, Betty Donahoe, Loranda Gon-
THIRD ROW: Grace Scruggs, Ve-
Thomas, Martha Huett, Sallye Bowen, C-
aldine Sudderth, Roberta Snure, Ethel Sm-
Jocelyn Carlson, Karen Stephens, Li-
Moyer. FOURTH ROW: Sharon Clay-
Sudie McHorse, Sharon Schmidt, Kathy L-
ther, Sharon Williams, Marilyn Cro-
Dianne Daughtery, Linda Thomas, Pat-
Moseman, Linda Brigman, Mary B-
Sparrow.

Emphasizing a note with a gesture, M-
Paul Dowdy directs the choir in
piece they are mastering for the Chr-
mas assembly.

Girls' Choir



l, dark and handsome—where?”
ir girls rush to observe new scenery
nd the school campus.

Girls find that 'old favorites' bring
back some good and often humorous
memories.



Girls' Choir Blends Voices To Inspire Audience



"Ummm." Practice makes perfect the code the choir members live by they rehearse to achieve melodi tone.



The girls' choir, under the direction of Mr. Paul Dowdy, goes through one more of the daily practices in which harmonic perfection is attempted. 79



HHS Band Perform

FRONT ROW: Mr. Kenneth Turner, Judy Self, Susie Witta, Linda Stricklin, Ray Gregory, Lloyd Vaugh, Dianna Jenkins, Georgia Hoey, Melissa Manville, Linda Le-Meilleur, Paula Huckle, Jean Johnson, Bette Diesing, Scott Beck, Don Schumann, Allen Saathoff, Fred Muniz, Cindy Gambell, Kay Johnson, Cindy Conner, Rita Davis, Jaye Finger, Darlene Handy, Sally Anderson, Madeline Krauss, Viola Briseno, Darlene Wiggins, Lana Ivy, Mary Swan, David Talley. SECOND ROW: Richard Newman, Gary Stobb, Edward Lowes, Sherry Patterson, Pam Bohl, Janet Bippert, Edward Funke, Donna Bemis, Denis Anderson, Bob Gallaway, Don Patterson, Howard Nesselhauf, Bruce Davenport, Mike Haecker, Barbara Greer, Judy Stage, Patricia Shipp, Judy Lacks, Ruth Arend. THIRD ROW: Arlene

Cole, Cheryl Lenhart, Ronald Griffin, Carlos Barrera, Robert Robinson, Michael Chumbley, Fred Hoey, Charles Miller, Joel Burkhardt, Tom Spikes, Graham Harris, William Weathersby, John Biggers, Tony Sastano, Mike Shirah, James Morris, Fred Son, Tim Howard, Dwight Behr, R. Lee Price, Gary Short, James Dammann, Charles McGehee, Linda Smith. FOURTH ROW: Herbert Cresswell, Weldon Doherty, Gary Maddox, Ronny W. Owens, Kathy King, Dewey Echols, Mitchell Nash, Kathy Shafer, Carol Casey, Pam Laue, Wade Mack, Steve Prewitt, Danny Anderson, Ronald Schmidt, Richard O'Bryant, Al Hass, Richard Karm, David Fahrenthold, Wayne Jacobs, Donald Brown, Clifford Dye, John Beck, LeRoy Shipp, Morgan Mull, Richard Poling.

"Tunes of Glory" were set to music that brought compliments from all over the state. Mr. Turner compiled and directed the music that was drawn together in narrative by Mrs. M. Winnek.



pon Request For Teachers' Convention



Band Plays On To Win In Marching and

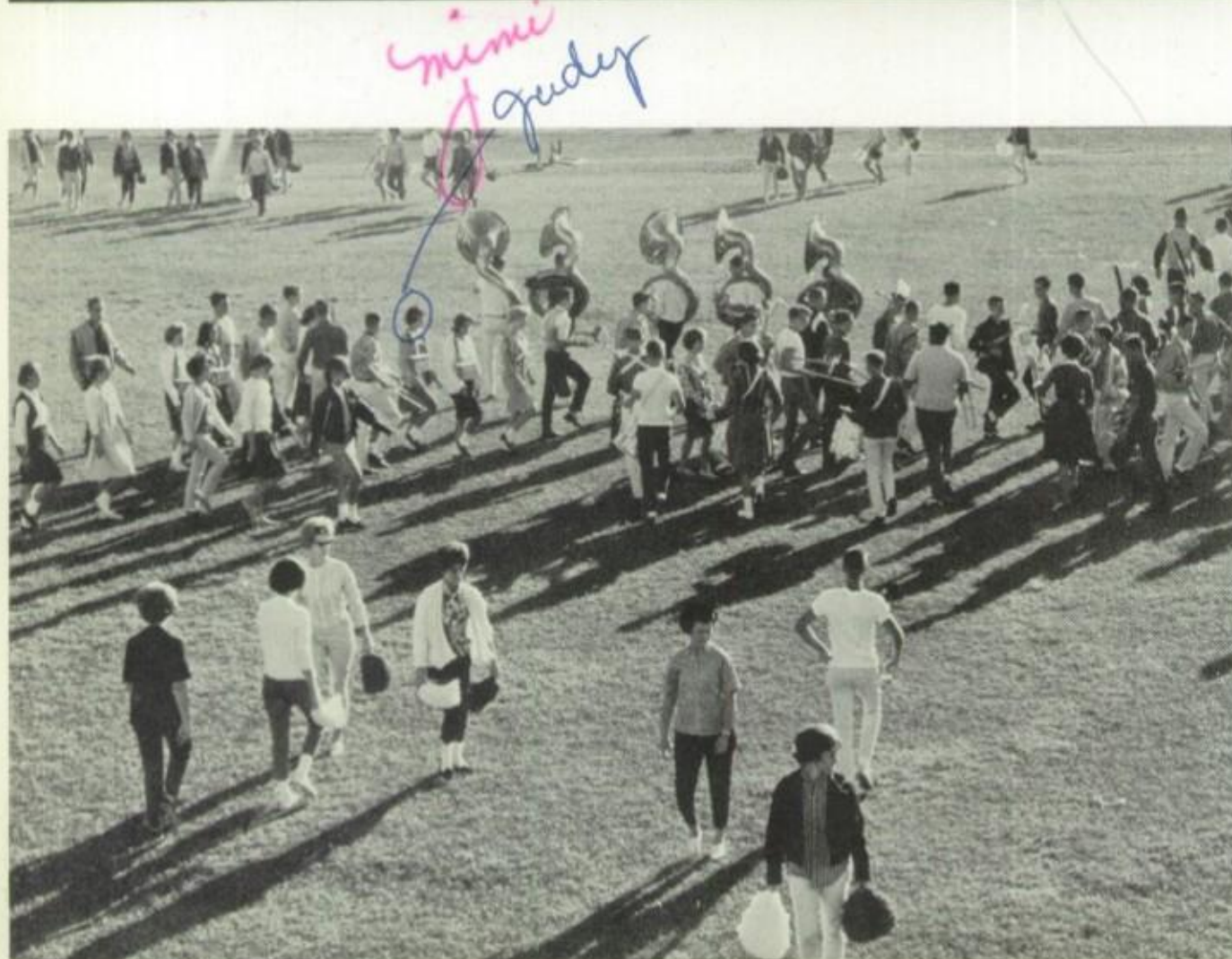


By receiving top awards at various contests, the Owl band has served as a source of pride for all Highlands students. Early morning hours found band people energetically drilling, striving for perfection.

In addition to bringing home first place honors in marching and inspection, band members never failed to boost school spirit with accompaniment at pep rallies and performances during football halftime.

Projects to raise money include the sale of victory ribbons and Mexican supper in the fall.

Accompanying the raising of the flag at the opening of the Professional Golfers' Association was the Owl band playing the national anthem.



The Highlands band and Brigade members scurry to their appointed positions on the field for early morning practice of their routines for the next football game.



band, led by Mr. Turner, strikes snappy music at the color day pep rally given to boost school spirit. Band

members are wearing maroon shirts which they purchased especially for pep rallies and out-of-town band trips.

Turner, his son, Kerry, and other band members, Mike Chumbley, Mike Baker and Michael Nash converse while eating the Mexican food at the annual band supper.



A repeat performance of the program presented to the delegates of the Texas State Teachers' Association convention was requested of the band.





President of the band, Lloyd Vaughan, and vice president, Ronnie Schmidt, call roll at a frequent early morning practice.



Quartermaster, Gary Stobb, and reporter, Richard Poling, admire the scrapbook prepared by Judy Stag historian.



Band secretary, Pam Laue, checks a financial report of the expense of the past month as Janet Bippert, treasurer, counts money to be deposited.

Officers Assume Varied



Blasters, Dwight Behr and Weld Doherty, steal a glance at the new music which will be played during an assembly.



Blasters Ruth Arend and Linda Stricklin find a spare moment to glance over the upcoming week's music.



Responsibilities

Carrying his maroon-and-white tasseled drum baton is David Talley, drum major.

Alternating with David Talley is his assistant drum major, Mary Swan.



ancing, strutting and twirling during half-time drills are the HHS majorettes Judy Self, head, Susie Witta, Melene Wiggins and Lana Ivy.

Problems . . . Practice, Patience and Persistence



Officers serving the HHS Orchestra are Mary Ann Ewing, vice president; Sylvia Vela, sgt.-at-arms; Judi Case, president; Martha Martin, chaplain;

Roseanne Cupp, secretary; Calli Brink, treasurer; and Dana Rittiman, parliamentarian.



The orchestra and choir combine to entertain the school before the Christmas holidays. The former perform singly and in accompaniment to choir, whose interpretation of the "Hallelujah Chorus" highlighted assembly.



Mary Ann Ewing and Cheryl Richardson combine to form a cello-violin duet.

Orchestra Members Grimace With Each Sour Note



A sour note that issued forth during rehearsal was noticed by Mr. Dowdy's sensitive ear. A profound look sets the musician on the right track.



Roseanne Cupp tunes her violin before Mr. Dowdy reaches the room. She likes to practice constantly to gain perfection.



Dana Rittiman runs through a solo in preparation for an assembly. Each piece has to be practiced many long hours before it is ready for presentation.

Brigade Presidents Change Command



FRONT ROW: Molly Chance, Liz Eubanks, Anna Avey, M'Liss Bernard, Vicki Kirkes. SECOND ROW: Viola Clayton, Sandra Sonnen, Melody Shepard, Barbara Cernosek, Carolyn Stowe, Pamela Nelson, Nancy Alexander, Elizabeth Fritz, Dana Myers, Sally McCarty, Jeanne Ramsour, Bettie Bruhn, Gayle Stamps, Mr. Herman Vetter, Mrs. Eulamaye Lord, Marilyn Gold, Kay Klaerner, Donna Clark, Nancy Langley, Sally Jones, Connie Gosset, Linda Nolan, Janice Crone, Pamela Carter, Dee Atkinson, Carol Carver, Doris Massey, Karen Morris, Delane Tiner, Linda Cook. THIRD ROW: Sandra Mecke, Sharon Gates, Linda Lee, Bonnie Frye, Sherry McAdams, Sue Stanton, Roxy Baer-

mann, Pat Clark, Barbara Evans, Georgia Harper, Lina Arispe, Kathryn Rotkosky, Cathy Poehnert, Vicki Millsap, Joy Martin, Gayle Langley, Tina Tinnin, Carol Bitter, Linda Frith, Betty Barnhill, Linda Danish, Georgia Moore, Shirley Moran, Karen McVay, Teresa Sorrels, Debbie French, Mary Rutledge, Marsha Mowrey, Kay Douglas, Susan Mellor. FOURTH ROW: Maria Black, Jane Herring, Aletris Huedepohl, Dorothy Wildenstein, Marji Carlson, Marilyn Blackwood, Val Roberts, Sharon Richards, Ilene Kunkel, Jackie Cook, Lynda Hadaway, Sharon Love, Martha Jameson, Susan MacNamee, Michele Simon, Debby Long, Melinda Agans, Anita Marsh, Arlene Allen,

Frances Davis, Linell Grimes, Gay Broski, Dotty Summers, Judith Burke, Cheryl Te, Wanda Tyler, Jane Rutledge, Narice Ho, Nina Gianotti, Beverley Beasley. FIFTH ROW: Elaine Wehe, Anita Goodman, Li Swafford, Jane Searcy, Linda Staggs, Gay Lehde, Barbara Rueckle, Susie Belit, Diane Anderson, Sharon Arms, Lana N, man, Rebecca Searcy, Sandra Driskill, Ju Arnold, Terry Westerhoff, Donna Tadl, Kathy Braun, Joy Robinson, Judy Abern, Sarah Shinn, Joan Herweck, Martha Nesl, ey, Sharon Ward, Cathy Craig, Dor Stephens, Nancy Pierce, Shirley McPh, Cathy Pearman, Theresa Sultenfuss, J Rich, Mary Ann Meier.

With Presentation of Whistle

Kathy
Sec 65-64

Sherley



The traditional whistle, having been worn by eight past Brigade presidents, is being presented by Cheryl Burr to Gayle Stamps, newly-elected Brigade president.



Leaders Win 1st at S.M.U. in Marchin



Marilyn Gold, vice president, and Gayle Stamps, president, adjust the tape recorder for one of the numerous practices held during first period.

Brigade policies are discussed frequently by Jeanne Ramsour, historian; Bettie Bruhn, secretary; Donna Claiborne, typist; and Kay Klaerner, treasurer.



and Cheerleading

BRIGADE



Brigadeers Nancy Langley, Sally McCarty, Sally Jones and Dana Myers review the soldier routine during sixth period.

Cheerleaders Molly Chance, Liz Eubanks, Anna Avey, head cheerleader, M'Liss Benard and Vicki Kirks, set students' spirit ablaze by their energetic performances at athletic events.





Brigade Drills

Leading the Brigade in singing the Highlands version of "Jingle Bells" are the cheerleaders.

On rainy days the HHS Brigade practices the "medahi" drill for the HHS-Lee football game inside the gymnasium.



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ustifying the poster making,
locker decoration, traveling
es to develop hoarseness, and
iving at school early came easy
Brigade members because of
success of the '64 Owl football
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football games and cheering at
basketball and football games
e only part of the activities of
Brigade and its members.

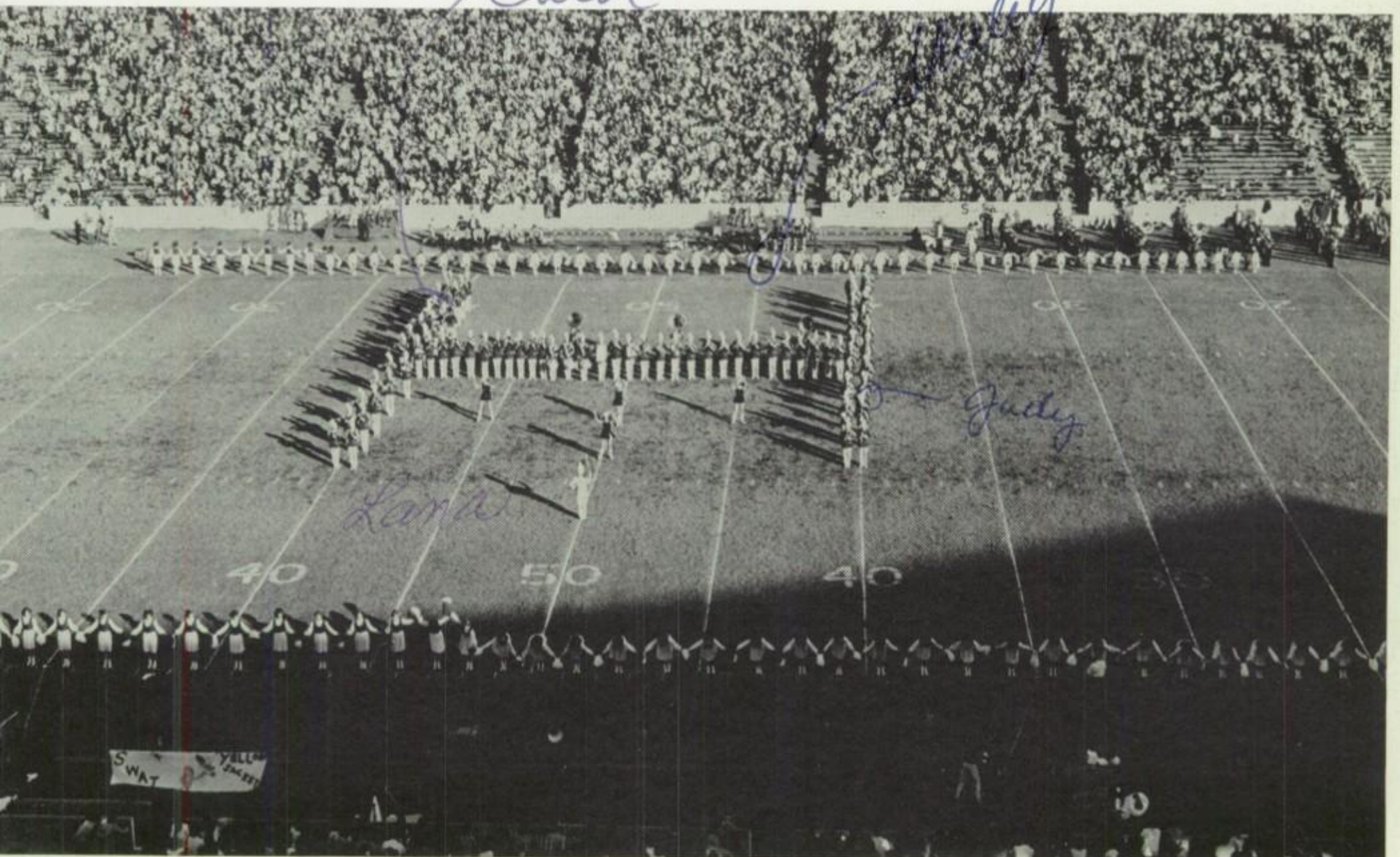
ractices during the Thanksgiv-
holidays brought Brigade
nbers with sandwiches and
ies to feed the football players.
he Brigade also presented the
principal, Mr. Vetter, with a
oon vest, a replica of the
ade vests.

g a skit to boost school spirit are
Yugoslavian cheerleaders — Joy
in, Cathy Poehnert, Lynda Hada-
Jackie Cook, Wanda Tyler, Janie
cy and Shirley McPhail.



At the Highlands vs. Galena Park foot-
ball game, the Highlands Band formed

a huge "H" while the Brigade did a
contagion to the fight song.





U belong on this page

The VIP

*Terry W. Hamilton
for a nice shot, such
a guy.*

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Pic. 1

Willie Rumbo, head photographer, looks on in amazement when Larry Newman, production manager, throws all the pictures he developed in the air and exclaims, "the wrong ones." Sports editor, Carey Shipp and photographer Terry Hamilton discuss pictures which Carey needs for his page.

Suzy Belitzer, Susan Stapper and Linda Danish work on their pages while Deborah Ingram asks annual sponsor Mrs. Willis, about a page layout.



Chosen As Theme for '65 Brigadoon

Jannine Rodarte
Business Manager and
Art Editor '65

Proverbially, a description of operations of a yearbook staff could be the picturing of a small dedicated staff laboriously striving to beat the dreaded deadline. This year's staff pushed the tangible term to the back of their minds and turned their attention toward training a new sponsor in traditions a Brigadoon staff follows.

Intermittently, the seniors offered pep talks to encourage the junior staffers to sell more ads, and finally, training and encouragement ended with the disheartening realization, "Our final deadline is Monday—what are we going to do?"



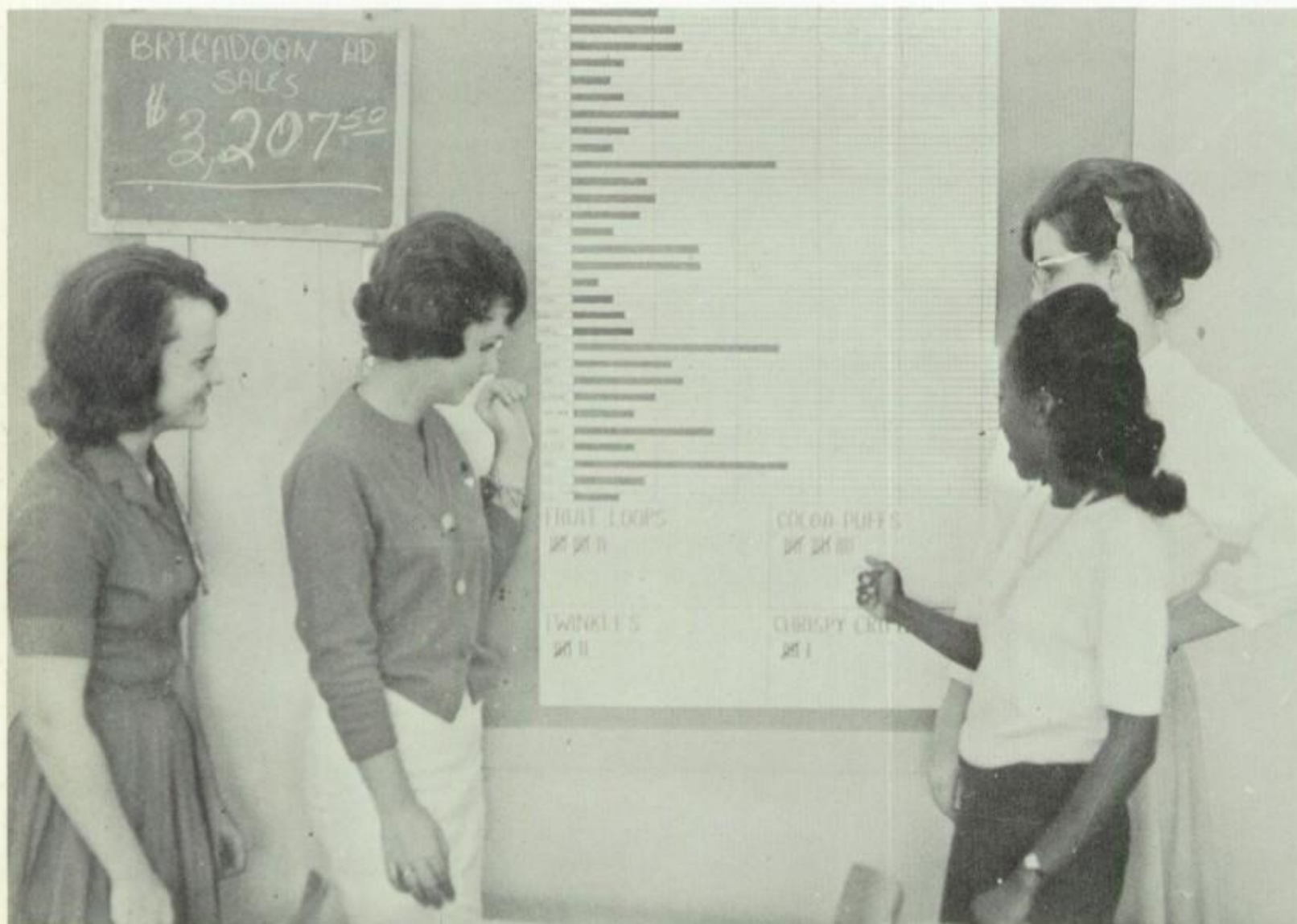
etty McPherson, Linda Nolan, Judy McQuade, Ethel Needham and Mary Wag- make some last minute corrections the annual before it is sent to press.

Literary and copy editor, Maureen McQuade, performs her never-ending task of writing copy blocks and checking pages.

Jeff Jones, Brigadoon editor-in-chief, formulates a page for the annual from a maze of pictures, paper and copy blocks.



Junior Staffers Expound Qualities of Brigadoon



Ad sales bring about the creation of competitive teams among junior staffers. Jo Lynn Hillman, Melinda Agans, Vonciel

Jones and Cheryl Richardson study the team points given each day for the largest amount of ad contracts turned in.



Adding to the work of selling ads are extra duties provided by busy senior staffers. Delane Tiner, Frances Davis and Betsy Cuerello alphabetize program cards used for the yearbook's student index.

To the junior Brigadoon staff is assigned the arduous task of selling ads for the annual. Each year the members are given an ad-sales quota which must be met by no later than February. Each is also given an individual quota which he or she is required to meet. Each person's grade is based mainly upon whether or not this quota is reached.

The purpose of a junior staff is not to teach the juniors the ways of ad salesmanship, but to prepare them for their future jobs as the creators of a yearbook. As each member receives his position, he is eager and well prepared to cope with the difficult problems ahead.



Senior staffers Paul Yates, Ray Gregory, Glenn Kotara, Pat Leary, Bill Dilworth and Efrain Garza prepare for another

afternoon of ad sales. Merchants throughout the San Antonio area purchase ads from these and other industrious staffers.

This is really a terrible picture of me!

Anne Rodnite, Brigadoon business manager, accepts new ad contracts from junior staffers Sharon Giese, Lily Meyer, Linda Tenbush and Betty McPherson.



Tartan Named Runner-Up to State



Because of a tight printing schedule stale news often has to be printed. News editors Ann Cordaro, Linda Richards and Clarece Hartley make a combined decision on which story to emphasize on their news page.



Searching for ideas on which to build a feature story is the most difficult task on a high school paper. Feature editors Barbara Fohn, Ann Green and Lucy Huerta exhaust every resource for ideas.

Champion at THSPA Convention

Striving to interpret as well as record events at Highlands, the Tartan has published a four to six page tabloid twice monthly. During the week prior to publication of the Tartan, staffers write new stories and compose their page make-up for the coming edition. Many stories written by staffers were sent to a local paper's teen page.

In exchange for other high school papers, the Tartan was sent to schools over the Southwest.

The HHS newspaper competed in the Texas High School Press Association for awards and received a rating of All-Texas.



Making a final check on a page proof, Tartan editor Terry Koltermann searches for printer's errors as well as the staff's errors.

Sport editors, Tommy Fannin and Mike Avalos, interview Coach Johnston for a story concerning an upcoming track meet.



Tartan Members Learn



Darlene Meyers, business manager, hands over an ad to Virginia Gonzales, advertising manager, to be included in the next issue of the Tartan.



Sue Williams, all-city columnist, and Pat Read, distribution manager, becoming skilled in the art of folding paper as they prepare issues of the Tartan for mailing to other schools.



Ronnie Tonne, copy editor, points out a typing error which Olivia Hartman, managing editor, has made while typing an editorial.



er being printed, the Tartan be-
s the responsibility of the junior
fers. Lou Germer, Beverly Peter-
a, Carol Cedotal and Loretta Ott-
s count the extras after Tartans
e been distributed.

ior Tartan staffers clamor for individual assistance. Working on news stories are Danny Hinch, Roy Powell, Mrs.
lis, Donald Brown, Jim Mills and Liz Fritz.



Distributing the finished product to
approximately 1,400 subscribers is one
of the few excuses juniors have for
missing a lecture period. Evelyn Cope,
Kitty Neve and Sandy Schmidt pre-
pare to deliver several stacks.



Quill & Scroll Honors Superior Journalists



FRONT ROW: Scotty McPherson, Vonciel Jones, Linda Tenbush, Linda Danish, Linda Nolan, Suzy Belitzer, Lana Newman, Maureen McQuade, Ann Green, Sandy Schmidt and Deborah Ingram. SECOND ROW: Sue

Williams, Pat Read, Ethel Needham, Olivia Hartman, Virigina Gonzales, Lucy Huerta, Judi Washington, Suzanne Smith, Mary Wagner and Jeannie Rodarte. THIRD ROW: Darlene Meyer, Barbara Fohn, Susan Stap-

per, Clarece Hartley, Ann Cordaro and L. Richards. FOURTH ROW: Tommy Fan, Terry Hamilton, Mike Avalos, Willie Run, Jimmy Mills, Terry Kolterman, Carey Sh, Ronnie Tonnie and Roy Powell.

Quill and Scroll is an honor society for the journalism students who excel in any field of journalism. Members must meet rigid requirements and membership is by invitation only. The purpose of this organization is to reward and encourage journalism students.

A student must meet the following requirements to be accepted in Quill and Scroll: they must be in the upper one-third of their class, a junior or senior in high school,

have done superior work in a phase of journalism, and be recommended by the school's publication sponsor (be approved by the secretary-treasurer of the society).

A formal installation is held in March in which all new members are inducted into the organization. This installation is held to explain the purpose of Quill and Scroll to the new members and membership cards and pins are distributed.

Sigma Epsilon Requires Scholastic Excellence



FRONT ROW: Terry Kolterman, Ernest Joe Anam, Carey Shipp, Graham Harris, Al m. SECOND ROW: Jack Kaumans, es Hilgers, Craig Kennedy, Ross Martin, Whitmore. THIRD ROW: Kenneth Jen- , Eddie Ackerman, Ronald Geyer, Jake shaw, Richard Newman and Gary Stobb.

FRONT ROW: Olivia Hartman, Ruth Arend, ara Cernosek, Dora Salinas, Liz Eu- ks, Kay Douglas, Pam Carter, Barbara s, Katherine Owens, Deboreth Vorpal. OND ROW: Mary Ann Meier, Cathy rman, Nancy Langley, Georgia Harper,

Sally McCarty, Mary Sue Ruthledge, Cynthia Garza, Mrs. Son. THIRD ROW: Maureen McQuade, Janet Bippert, Pam Laue, Judith Self, Betty Barnhill, Gayle Stamps, Sharon Gates, Carol Carver, Doreen Stephens, Diana

Jenkins, Linda West, Kay Klaerner, Elaine Wehe, Judy Rich, Linda Richards, Linda Rice, Marilyn Gold. FOURTH ROW: Linda West, Jean Johnson, Anita Goodman and Charlotte Crowley.



National Honor Societ



Mrs. Betty Briggs, sponsor
Miss Mary Lundeen, sponsor
Mrs. Cecil Staudt, sponsor
Eddie Ackerman
Ruth Arend
Sharon Arms

James Armstrong
Linda Arnn
Mike Avalos
Anna Avey
Betty Barnhill
Suzy Belitzer

M'Liss Bernard
Janet Bippert
Carol Bitter
Marilyn Blackwood
Ernest Branham
Bettie Bruhn

Stephen Carr
Pamela Carter
Carol Carver
Robert Cates
Barbara Cernosek
Donna Clark

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Cathy Craig
Audis Lelan Croom
Bruce Davenport
Kay Douglas
Sandra Driskill

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Elizabeth Eubanks
Barbara Evans
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Jaye Finger
Cynthia Garza

Sharon Gates
Ronald Geyer
Marilyn Gold
Anita Goodman
Glenn Hall
Georgia Harper

Graham Harris
Olivia Hartman
Mark Hasson
Jake Henshaw
James Hilgers
Mary Ann Holt

Evelyn Hopkins
Gary Houston
Carole Hunt
Dianna Jenkin
Jean Johnson
Jeff Jones

Indicates Intense Work

NHS

Scholarship, leadership, service and character contribute to a student's eligibility to membership in the National Honor Society and the basis of election to the society. Candidates must have a grade average to put them in the upper third of their class.

The election of members by faculty and administrative staffs takes place in late November and announcements were made in early December.

Intense work previous to the elections is continued during the year as NHS members must maintain top grades.

Sharon Love
Scott McBrearty
Sally McCarty
Shirley McPhail
Maureen McQuade
Jack Martin

Ross Martin
Jane Massey
Mary Anne Meier
Susan Mellor
Darlene Meyer
Sammy Millsap

Dana Myers
Richard Newman
Phyllis Niemeyer
Katherine Owens
Catherine Pearman
Cathy Poehnert

Linda Rice
Judy Rich
Linda Richards
Val Roberts
Mary Sue Rutledge
Judith Self

Carey Shipp
Preston Son
Gayle Stamps
Doreen Stephens
Gary Stobb
David Talley

Ronald Tonne
Deboreth Vorpahl
Elaine Wehe
Lynda West
Roy Whitmore
Sue Williams

Terry Koltermann
Patsy Kosub
Ilene Kunkel
Nancy Langley

Craig Kennedy
Vickie Kirkes

Sally Jones



Humorous Comedy



Stephen Carr, Janet Bost and Linda Rice portray the proverbial American family getting rid of Grandma in "The Sandbox."



Betsy Cerullo as Li'l Sis Riggs, Gigi Hayes as the villain's niece and Br Davenport portraying Aaron Slick join in an act of "Aaron Slick from Pun Crick" as Gigi, a confirmed city slicker, relates her harrowing story of being chased by a bull.



Hamming it up with an antique piano, Mr. Doug Winnek provides the audience with an atmosphere in which to view "Aaron Slick from Pun Crick," advertised as "this are p corn."

and Satire Dominate Drama Productions



ce Davenport, as Aaron Slick in
ron Slick from Punkin Crick," de-
s the audience with his role of a
romantic.



Detective Clarence Green, Sammy Mill-
sap, meets with a small bundle of
dynamite as he comes into contact with
Betsy Cerullo.



Mrs. Mary Winnek, drama sponsor, in-
tently views her students as she gives
them instructions and constructive
criticisms.

ampering mouse is the cause of
room chase and screams interrupt-
the comic dialogue of Linda Arnn,
Hayes, Bruce Davenport and
Cerullo.



Highland Players Add Trophies



The strong pulse that drives drama students to work a little harder and stay a little later during the evening workshops founded in the energetic Highlands' Players.

The group overlaps in membership with the Production Staff and the National Thespian Society although they have uniquely adopted an undefinable purpose to promote esprit de corps . . . invisible, yet ever present spirit that keeps long rehearsals meaningful, a constant project whether it be a play, a speech tournament or selling decals, and determining effort to promote the fine arts.

Bruce Davenport, Edward Gray, Lin Rice, Stephen Carr, Kandy Kern and Dan Creswell admire the trophies recently won for their participation in various drama activities.

Drama gives students a chance to read and study poetry and even a chance to laugh at it, as Sam Faile, Jake Hen-

shaw, Sammy Millsap and Janet Bost are doing.



Top Dramatists Take the Lead

NATIONAL THESPIANS

Recognition for exceptional service in an active and ever-working department is awarded to those speech and drama students who are inducted into the National Thespian Society.

The society, an educational and service honor organization, is composed of teachers and students who work toward the advancement of dramatic arts in secondary schools.

Basic qualifications for membership in Highlands' chapter of Thespians are based upon a point system and participation in at least one three-act drama production.

Members of the National Thespians are Linda Arnn, Charlotte Crowley, Stephen Carr, Linda Rice and Bruce Davenport.



Working to imitate the theatrical masks in an after-school meeting are Linda Arnn, Bruce Davenport, Bobbie Hudson, Kandy Kern, Stephen Carr, Charlotte Crowley, Linda Arnn and Dan Davenport.





Student Council Takes Part

In past years Highlands students as well as students of other high schools in the city have felt contempt or disinterest toward their governing body. Advisories elected representatives in an atmosphere lacking competition or the political drive to win.

But this year without obvious rejuvenation or reorganization, the Student Council has quietly completed projects such as student auto

registration, has made an effort to learn about what can be done to eliminate school drop outs, and has, without praise or commendation, accomplished the little deeds that everyone thinks definitely worthwhile—but few volunteer. . . . the daily prayer, collecting food for the needy at Christmas and devoting time to assist in the youth's March of Dimes.

At the first pep rally, Jimmy Hilgers, president of the Student Council, cordially welcomes new students to Highlands.

Discussing sales promotion for school supplies at the Student Council Store are Peggy Stone, Roger Collins, Don-

nie McCarter, Gary Grassmire, Richard Birney and Larry Denton.



n Youth and Government

da Staggs, Jimmy Hilgers and Roxy
rmann attend the Youth Confer-
e, which was a seminar dealing
n teenagers' problems.



representing Highlands at the county-
Teen Age Program for the March
Dimes are Donnie Parker and Mrs.

Blonar who are discussing an upcom-
ing project with Rodney Taylor and

Marjorie Montgomery, both from Edi-
son High School.



Numerou



At the year's first assembly presented to the student body, Student Council officers were sworn in and told of their duties.

Members of Student Council discuss jobs which are offered to students of

Highlands through Youth Employment Service.



Carol Carver, head of the committee for the student directory, distributes books to committee members.



Members of the program and dance committee hastily work to finish the

programs for their dance, "Back to School Daze," held in October.



Hilgers Relates Senate Activities



Katherine Owens, secretary



Linda Arnn
Diana Becerril



Bob Cates
Judy Case
Pat Clark



As presiding officer of the Senate, Jimmy Hilgers informs the presidents of all the clubs and organizations of future plans for betterment of the school.

A. L. Croom
Kay Douglas
Bill Galbraith
Lynda Hadaway
Graham Harris



Clarece Hartley
Jake Henshaw
Jean Johnson
Jeffery Jones
Robert Jones



Terry Koltermann
Ilene Kunkel
Richard Newman
Linda Rice
Linda Richards



Mary Sue Rutledge
Dora Salinas
Gayle Stamps
Lloyd Vaughan
Shirley Williams



Production Staff . . . Actors' Workshop

Out of an active speech department this year grew a small group of students dubbed the production staff.

No new chores were created for them nor were students new to the department incorporated to fill the ranks, but delegations of responsibilities were clearly defined. These responsibilities resulted in the securing of appropriate sets for drama productions, assistance in the painstaking task of assembling Highlands coat of arms and the enumerable and tedious "house" tasks that make a speech tournament a success.



Staff members Sandra Brosig, Kandy Kern, Erma White, Bobbie Hudson, Linda Rice, Charlotte Crowley and Linda Arnn check events as Steve Carr posts them on a giant-sized calendar.

Costumes, make-up and properties consultant Kandy Kern finds herself swamped as typist for the entire drama department.



Stage Crew Members Find Talent A Must



Perhaps the least thanked and most talented of people at Highlands have been the members of the stage crew. All presentations and performance in the auditorium through the year were handled most exclusively by the stage crew.

Divided into three sections, the stage crew handles the extensive lighting systems, sound and scenery either needing to set or built.

Each crew member being a sophomore or junior is trained for later service in his senior year.

When work was needed to be done the stage crew appeared on voting time and effort after school.

Stage crew manager Bruce Davenport gives last minute instructions to Robert Rast, Sam Faile and Dan Creswell before a recent presentation by the Highland Players.



As an upcoming play approaches presentation, stage crew members Emilio Kifuri, Carlton Poling, James Miller, Glenn McGehee and Miles Byrom busy themselves building sets for the event.

Parties and Banquets Provide Welcome Break



Athena members and their dates enjoy playing a game of bunco at an Athena Christmas party held at Anna Avey's house.

Maria

The regional champion Highlands football team is honored with a banquet at Pecan Valley Country Club during the month of February.



fred

Cheerleaders, Males or Females, Bring



Phi Beta cheerleaders, Jack Doolittle, Fred Bey, James Duke and Mark Hasson take a break during halftime. The Phi Betas beat Los Espanoles 7-0 in their powderpuff football game which was played in January.



Cheerleaders, Liz Eubanks, Anna Avey, M'Liss Bernard and Vicki Kirkes, rouse spirit before the quarter final game, McAllen.

pirit to Highlands



Faithful Owl backers show the spirit of Highlands during basketball season. Loyal support was an important part of the players success.

y Jones, Marilyn Gold, Nancy Langley, Sally McCarty, Bettie Bruhn, Gayle
mps and Dana Myers, officers of the Brigade, help boost spirit with their
unch Mac" cookies.



Chiroanes Step Into "Aquaren"



Mrs. Minnie Williams, sponsor
Miss Penny Thornall, co-sponsor
Pat Clark, president
Carol Bitter, vice-president
Pam Nelson, secretary



Suzy Belitzer, treasurer
Judy Self, parliamentarian
Pam Laue, reporter-historian
Madeline Krauss, censor
Susan McNamee, chaplain



Vicki Kirkes, sgt.-at-arms
Sue Stanton, sgt.-at-arms
Sharon Aitches
Donna Behr
Donna Bemis



Maria Black
Linell Boezinger
Nancy Brown
Jan Buchanan
Diane Bunting



Carol Casey
Barbara Cash
Cindy Conner
Jackie Cook
Carol Corson



Judy Dinges
Jo Anne Dodd
Audrey Dye
Barbara Evans
Diane Furlong



Cindy Gambell
Marilyn Gold
Becky Goss
Darlene Handy
Mary Ann Holt

Winter Fashions"

CHIROANES

The Chiroane Literary Club highlighted its year with the presentation of the annual fashion show, whose theme, this year, was "Aquarena of Winter Fashions." Members of the club were transformed into sophisticated models as they exhibited their fashion know-how in executing the program.

As in the past, Chiroane members were often seen carting books in miniature owls peeping through the crumpled bookcovers, the members tried to sell their stuffed birds for one of the club's many money-making projects.

The Chiroane year ended with a Mother-Daughter banquet, where the name of the new president was announced for the following year.

Barbara Evans, modeling a pink semi-formal at the "Aquarena of Winter Fashions," is escorted by Richard Newman.



Lana Ivy
Gayle Langley
Allison Lewis
Melissa Manville



Georgia Moore
Karen McVay
Nancy Pierce
Becky Pollan
Alice Ramos



Yolanda Ramos
Joy Robinson
Cathy Schaffer
Melody Shepard
Susan Stapper



Carolyn Stowe
Terry Trainer
Marilyn Walling
Darlene Wiggins
Suzy Witta



Chiroanes Enjoy a Year



The Chiroane officers combined group effort to make 1964-65 a year full of memories by having parties, an annual style show and a Mother and Daughter banquet.



Melissa Manville pins a corsage on Mike Furlong at the Chiroane backwards party.

lled with Memories



Gayle Langley and Allison Lewis, senior members of Chiroanes, lead the sophomore and junior members in their early morning stroll at the Chiroane come-as-you-are-party.



On the morning of the Chiroane come-as-you-are-party Darlene Wiggins, Lana Ivy, and Susie Witta, three majorettes at HHS, come to the conclusion that they might as well enjoy it.

Athenas Enjoy A Year



Mrs. Beverly Jarvis, sponsor
Lynda Hadaway, president
Barbara Cernosek, vice-president
Shirley McPhail, secretary
Cathy Pearman, treasurer



Anna Avey, chaplain
Gay Broshar, reporter
Delane Tiner, historian
Jane Herring, sgt.-at-arms
Becky Searcy, sgt.-at-arms



Judy Abernathy
Darnell Albert
Melinda Agans
Ruth Arend
Judy Arnold



Mary Avey
Roxy Baermann
M'Liss Bernard
Bettie Bruhn
Molly Chance



Frances Davis
Jeanne Dupont
Linda Ellis
Liz Eubanks
Barbara Greer



Jackie Halamuda
Carolyn Haley
Betty Hill
Narice Hopp
Robbie Jennings

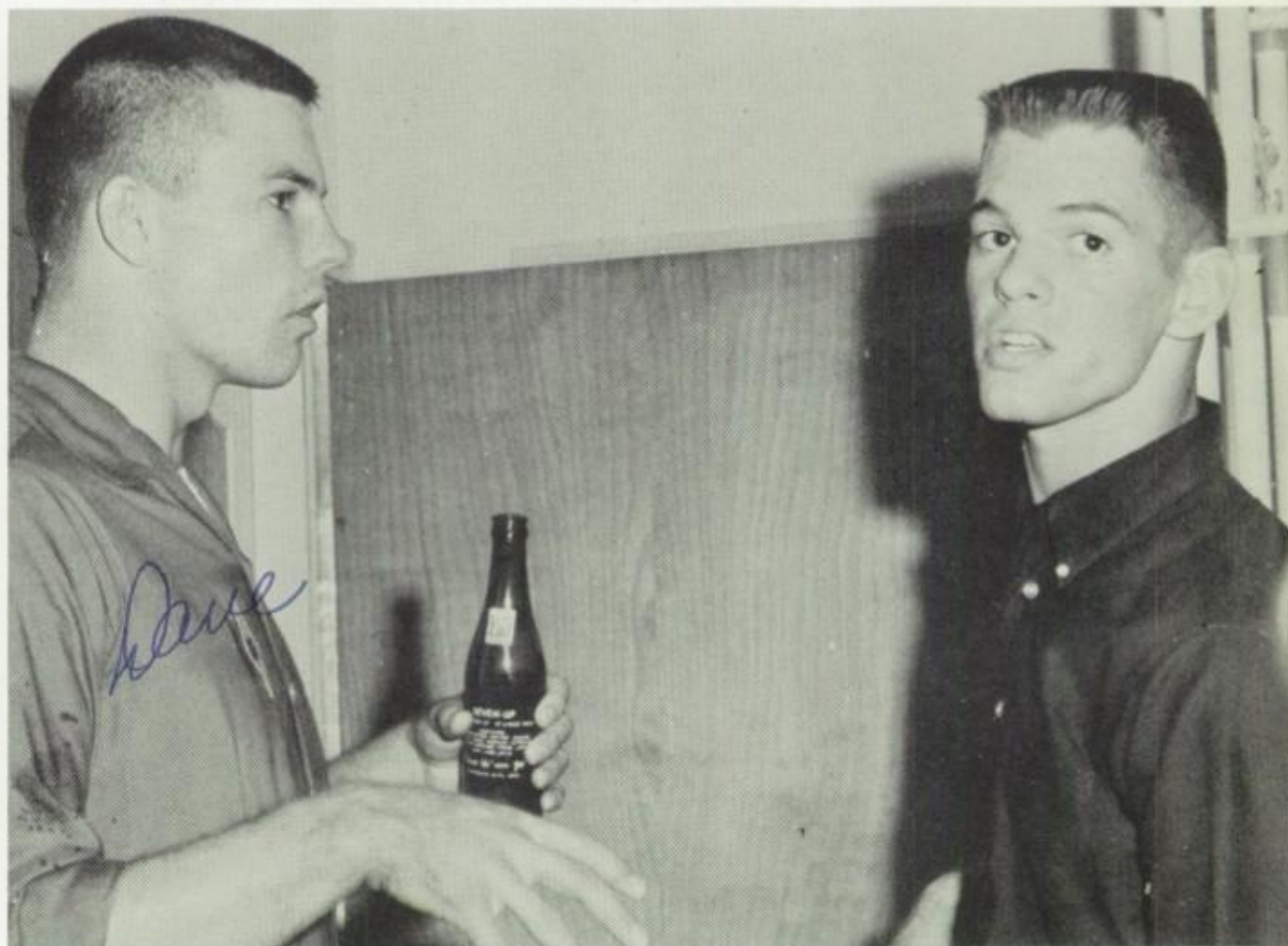


Diane Jones
Sally Jones
Sibyl Kingston
Nancy Langley
Gayle Lehde

being members of a literary society, Athena members spent much of their time obtaining money for the purchase of books for the library.

Besides the novelty dance given in the spring by the Athenas, a new item was introduced by the society. Maroon and white Owl pens were sold as spirit boosters to students for all athletic events. Not all spare time was reserved for work. Parties included a sleep-slumber party in November.

A Mother-Daughter banquet in December brought the year to a close for members of Athena Society.



"Say fella, want a sip of my Seven-Up?" asks David Bailey of senior Jake Henshaw at a social sponsored by the Athena Literary Society.

Debby Long
Sharon Love
Martha Mahavier
Joy Martin



Sally McCarty
Vicki Millsap
Marsha Mowrey
Dana Myers
Martha Nesloney



Cathy Poehnert
Val Roberts
Kathryn Rotkosky
Jane Searcy
Gayle Stamps



Mary Swan
Tina Tinnin
Sharron Thompson
Wanda Tyler
Erma White



Numerous Socia



At the annual Athena Mother and Daughter Banquet the members presented a gift to Mrs. Beverly Jarvis, sponsor of Athenas.

David Bailey entertains with a party joke for George Cook, Martha Avey and Roxy Baermann at Athena Christmas party which was held in Mary's home.





Alberta Hughes, 1963-64 president of the Athena Literary Society, pins a corsage on Lynda Hadaway, 1964-65 president, at the Athena Mother and Daughter Banquet.

Lynda Hadaway takes time out to cut her cake at a surprise birthday party given for her by Athenas and Chi-Omega Tri-Hi-Y, which was held in the Confederate Room.



Activities Form a Busy School



Mrs. Datha Ross, sponsor
Ilene Kunkel, president
Tessie Sueltenfuss, vice-president



Diane Watkinson, secretary
Dee Atkinson, treasurer
Carolyn Rich, chaplain
Karen Morris, historian



Arlene Allen, sgt.-at-arms
Shirley Moran, Sgt.-at-arms
Viola Clayton, reporter
Kathy Braun, reporter
Nancy Alexander



Diane Anderson
JoEtta Bachofer
Mary Ruth Baer
Marilyn Blackwood
Shirley Brown



Janet Carlisle
Carol Carver
Betsy Cerullo
Donna Clark
Linda DuBose



Sue Farmer
Cheryl Farrer
Judy Lynn Fischer
Kathleen Fothergill
Sandra Fothergill



Linda Frith
Bonnie Frye
Anita Goodman
Cynthia Grobe
Linda Hamlyn

alendar for Members

MODERN DIANAS

As representatives of the Greek goddess Diana, members of the Modern Dianas were kept active throughout the entire school year. Registration day saw members in action as they served refreshments to weary teachers.

The club also sponsored a Valentine Tea for the faculty members and a backwards dance in the evening.

Money-making projects consisted of selling cakes to teachers, friends and relatives.

The year was climaxed with a Father-Daughter banquet in May.

Karen Hicks
Shirley Hogan



Aletris Huedepohl
Kay Klaerner
Linda Lawrence



Mary Mason
Judy Miller
Sherry McAdams
Patti McIlhenny
Linda Nolan



Carolyn Palmer
Marilyn Patterson
Diane Petty
Doris Polson
Dorothy Polson



Joan Posey
Sharon Richards
Brenda Sims
Linda Smith
Ruth Steinback



Donna Stewart
Donna Tadlock
Margaret Turknett
Pat Turknett
Phyllis Wenderoth



Social Club Hosts "Coffee



Modern Diana officers Diane Watkinson, secretary; Ilene Kunkel, president; Mrs. Datha Ross, sponsor; Tessie Sueltenfuss, vice-president; Dee Atkin-

son, treasurer; and Carolyn Rich, chaplain organized several projects for their members during the 64-65 school year.



Ilene Kunkel consults Mrs. Ross with some new ideas she has come up with concerning the club's new business.



Ilene Kunkel, serves Mrs. Cochrane, a faculty member, at the coffee held for teachers while other Modern Diana members stand by willing to help.



Dee Atkinson is overwhelmed as Ilene Kunkel pins a corsage onto her signifying her new position in Modern Dianas.

Friendship and Beauty Giv



Mrs. Olivia Camacho, sponsor
Kay Douglas, president
Mary Ann Meier, vice-president
Sharon Arms, secretary
Elaine Wehe, treasurer



Sharon Gates, historian
Dotty Summers, chaplain
Donna Richart, parliamentarian
Terry Westerhoff, sgt.-at-arms
Sandy Gottfried, sgt.-at-arms



Lina Arispe
Cheryl Bailey
Kitty Beard
Beverly Beasley
Diana Becerril



Shirley Bennett
Joyce Bigger
Janet Bippert
Sallye Bowen
Pam Carter



Jeanette Conway
Cathy Craig
Beverly Davis
Orphalinda Garza
Sharon Geise



Coni Gossett
Linell Grimes
Patty Hall
Gigi Hayes
Genoa Hill



Irene Hernandez
Joan Herweck
Betty Holcomb
Martha Huett
Debbie Ingram

Phi Betas Their Name

PHI BETAS

Derived from the Greek words friendship and beauty, the Phi Beta pertains to a club whose purposes are to promote friendship and beautify the campus.

To boost school spirit at the beginning of the school year, Phi Betas sold pom-poms and pep books.

Phi Betas also staged a powder puff football game with Los Escondidos of which Phi Betas were victors by a score of 8-0.

"Jungle Paradise" was the theme for the semi-formal dance held by the club in March.

Diana Jenkin
Pat Kane



Kay Lee
Patsy McGraw
Micki McMahon



Scottie McPherson
Maureen McQuade
Sandy Mecke
Susan Mellor



Ethel Needham
Lana Newman
Phyllis Niemeyer
Pat Parma
Linda Pearson



Diane Pooley
Sylvia Rangel
Linda Richards
Karen Ringle
Sandra Schuchardt



Jackie Shockley
Linda Staggs
Carolyn Tutt
Terry Van Dunker
Sylvia Vela



Sharon Ward
Judy Webster
Mary Williams
Judy Wilson
Gloria Wood



Results of Powder Puff Football Game Were

Lana Newman, Ethel Needham and Donna Richart, members of Phi Beta, decorate the Christmas tree which they display in the library each year.



For a money-making project the Phi Betas had a powder puff football game which was played between Phi Betas and Los Espanoles.



Members listen intently to Kay Douglas, president, and Mary Ann Meier,

vice president, discuss preparations for the dance.



The Phi Beta decoration committee are shown how to make flowers for the dance, "Jungle Paradise," which took place on March 11 in the school cafeteria.

Sports Conscious Boys



Coach Warren Wyble, sponsor
Jake Henshaw, president



James Armstrong, vice-president
Wiley Fuller, secretary-treasurer
Billy Johnson, parliamentarian

Dave Pres 65/66



Eddie Ackerman
Robert Alvarez
A. D. Arnie
David Bailey

*I'll show
I have shown
known you
for a very sh
time but alwa
you mean
much to me*



Harry Baker
Larry Belk
Fred Bey
George Cook



Don Corson
Alfred DeSoto
James Duke
Leo Dye
Greg Ekris



Tommy Fannin
Greg Fehrenkamp
Mike Furlong
Raymond Garza
Bill Gray



Glenn Hall
Mark Hasson
Rod Hays
Henry Hines
Chuck Hixson

Chuck

Strive for Membership

Eligibility for membership in honor society for athletics, the 'H' Club, is vested in the criteria of receiving a letter in the sports of football, basketball, track and golf. Sponsored by the head coach of the football team, the "H" Club has its purpose to be the creation of better sportsmanship and the recognition of boys who supported school athletics.

Films of two playoff games were shown as the club's money making project. Students viewed the Highlands-Burbank and Highlands-Allen football games.

The "H" Club boys ended the year with a traditional picnic usually held in an out-of-town park.

Sammy Holden



James Hughes
Walter Huntley



Robert Key
Dean Larson
Robert Lindsey



Frank Lynch
Mike Major
Jack Martin
Danny Merton



Scott McBrearty
Steve Obregon
John Pollan
Bill Rodriguez
Bill Sanders



Jack Satterfield
Ben Wadlington
James Washington
Ray Waugh
Gerald Whiteside



FBLA Promotes Business Leadership



Mr. Ron Bramble, sponsor
Katherine Owens, president
Karen McVay, vice-president
Pat Read, secretary
Nina Gianotti, treasurer



Joyce Birt, parliamentarian
Barbara Fohn, chaplain
Connie Ebert, reporter-historian
Judy Rich, sgt-at-arms
Bonnie Frye, sgt-at-arms



Kathryn Alves
Linda Arispe
Evangelina Barron
Shirley Bennett
Mary Birt



Mary Burton
Bertha Castaneda
Edna Cheney
Lynne Clavin
Ray Croft



Melody Ezzell
Patricia Garrett
Lou Germer
Karen Gill
Betty Gonzales



Lenora Gonzales
Virginia Gonzales
Ann Green
Irma Guerra
Martha Jameson



Paulette Jefferson
Connie Jordan
Pat Kane
Patsy Kosub
Sue Landry

By working closely with local well established business men, members of FBLA learn to develop competent and aggressive business leadership. In addition, students become more qualified in choosing business occupations and confident in applying for business positions.

Activities for the year included washes, work days in some of the local business establishments, field trips, films and visits by speakers at weekly meetings.

The Future Business Leaders of America held their state convention in Denton.

Regina Loiselle
Mary Jo Morgan



Phyllis Niemeyer
Carol Opperman
Carolyn Palmer



Richard Ploch
Ann Priest
Sylvia Rangel
Mary Jane Reitzer



Carolyn Rich
Dana Rittiman
~~Charles Robinette~~
Shirley Schroeder

Shirley



Margaret Szalwinski
Cheryl Tezel
Margaret Turknett
Dianna Van Dunker
Laura Victory



Judy Webster
Judy Weigand
John Weigand
Georgia Woller
Carol Zunker



Members Boost the Sale



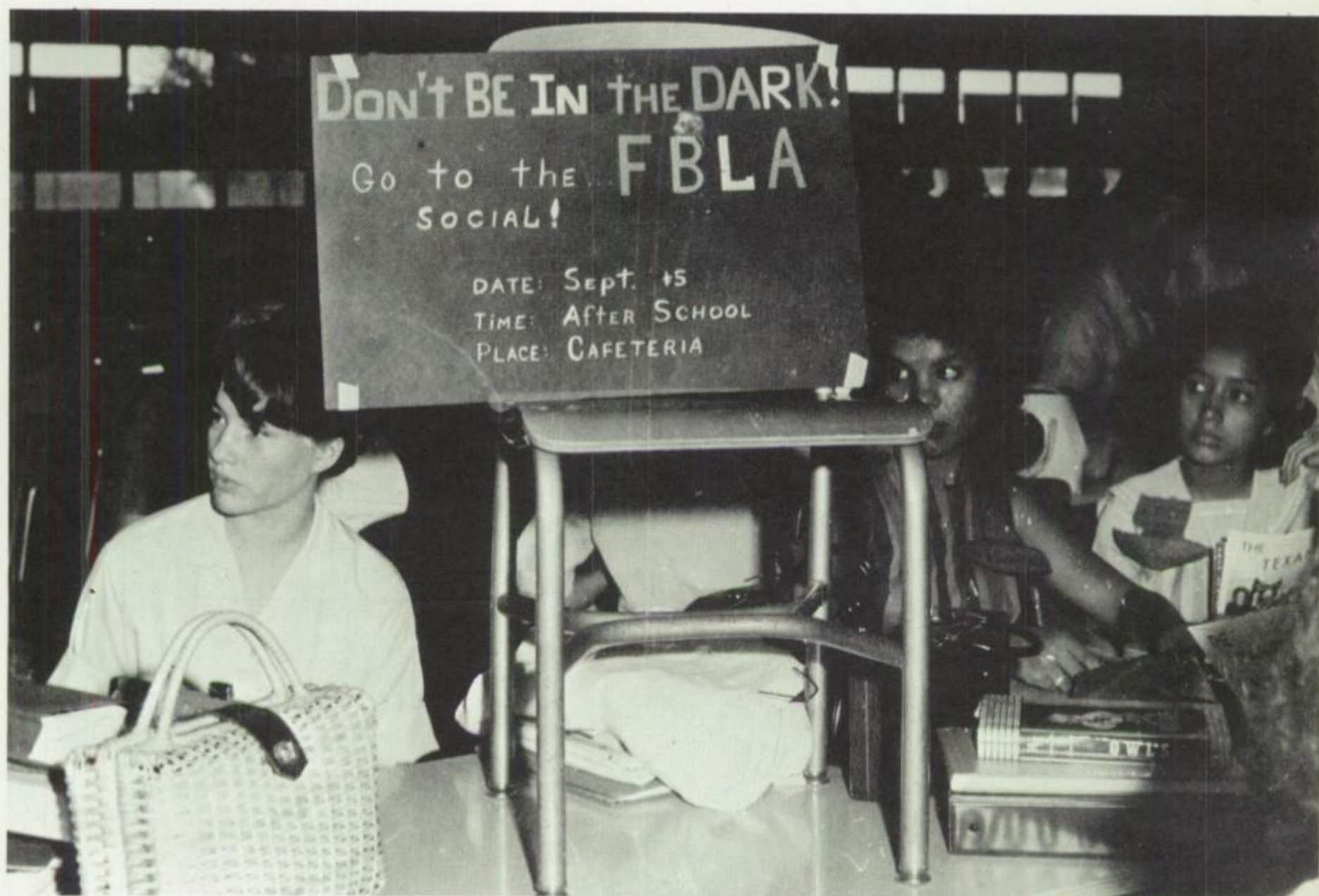
Regina Loiselle, a member of FBLA, takes Linda Tenbush's and Becky Searcy's orders for stationery which was sold by the club members.

Pat Read, secretary; Nina Gianotti, treasurer; Katherine Ownens, president; Judy Rich, sgt.-at-arms; Karen McVay, vice-president; Bonnie Frye,

sgt.-at-arms; Connie Ebert, reporter-historian; Joyce Birt, parliamentarian; and Barbara Fohn, chaplain, created a successful year.



Stationery



Once a year the Future Business Leaders of America hold a social to get acquainted with the students who are to try out for the club.



At the FB LA tryouts Lina Arispe is asked to do a dance while Nina Gianotti, treasurer of FB LA, watches.

Members Prepare for Future in Nursing



Miss Mary Margaret Carr, sponsor
Diana Becerril, president

Kitty



Kitty Neve, vice-president
Bette Diesing, secretary
Lynda West, treasurer
Paula Billa



Erline Cone
Jeanette Conway
Beverly Davis
Carolyn Freisenhahn
Patti Hansen



Bettye Hill
Doris McCune
Daylean McDaniel
Sally Ann Murphy
Della Neuse



Janice Ploch
Cauleen Potts
Mary Alice Puertas
Wilma Precipha
Paula Rutherford



Karen Strickland
Lois Strub
Mary Szalwinski
Charlyn White
Erma White

all girls holding an interest in the field of medicine have the chance of furthering this interest through membership in the Future Nurses of America. Students becoming members of FNA found that this club requires as much work if not more than other clubs. Visiting hospitals, listening to guest speakers, and participation in medically connected community activities acquaint girls with the duties of a nurse.

Club activities included work in various neighborhoods, collecting foods for needy families and sponsoring the Red Cross drive.

FNA members listen intently as the guest speaker talks on the subject of nursing as a profession.



Doris McCune, Lois Strub and Della Neuse collect money for the Red Cross Drive as Shirley Schroeder, class representative, receives pins and membership cards.

FNA Support



Diana Becerril, president of FNA, presides at the weekly meeting held on Monday.

Lynda West, treasurer, collects dues from Karen Strickland and Paula Billa.



Diana Becerril and Kitty Neve, president, discuss the tour to the hospital.



ed Cross Drive

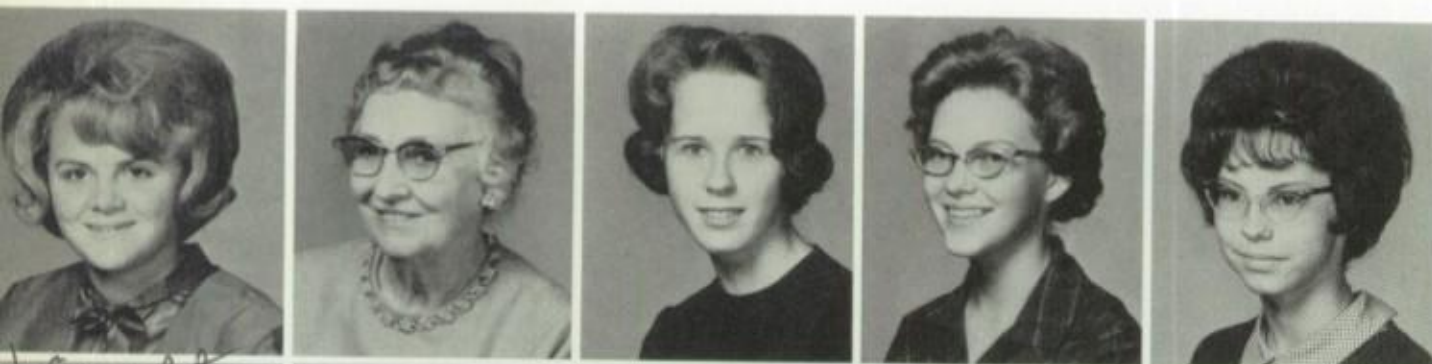
Kitty Neve, vice-president of FNA, does her part in the Red Cross Drive by encouraging participation.



ss Carr, sponsor of FNA, goes over the results of the Red Cross Drive with Diana Becerril before the meeting.



School Year Starts with Installatio



Linda Richards, president
Mrs. Minnie Cochran, sponsor
Joan Posey, program vice-president
Pat Wagnon, social vice-president
Linda Lee, recording secretary



Jeanette Reeves, corresponding secretary

Sarah Shinn, treasurer
Arlene Allen, chaplain
Cindy Gambell, historian
Cheryl Richardson, parliamentarian



Sandra Sonnen, reporter
Melinda Agans
Carol Anderson
Sally Anderson
Linda Arnn



Dee Atkinson
Pamela Austin
Mike Avalos
Jo Etta Bachofer
Kathleen Ballard



Bonnie Barnes
Ronnie Barnes
Donna Behr
Dwight Behr
Suzy Belitzer



Wanda Bolton
Paula Breed
Sharon Bryan
Stephen Carr
Susan Carrejo



Carol Carver
Linda Cook
Ann Cordaro
Sandra Creech
Charlotte Crowley

f Officers

To further the growth and knowledge of youth and to obtain gratitude inspired the members of the Future Teachers of America.

Experience is the best teacher, the members of FTA, after being exposed to films on education and guest speakers, were given opportunity to gain experience they assumed the responsibility of conducting regular classes on A Day in the spring.

Lighter moments came at the faculty and varsity basketball game, FTA's annual money-making project.

FTA members attended the various workshops at this year's district convention in Fredericksburg.

*Lots of Luck
always.
Lana
Jr. Majorette
64-65
Sr. Majorette
65-66*

Lana Ivy and Dwight Behr anxiously wait outside the Crestholme Presbyterian Church for the installation of the officers of FTA, which was held in October.



dra Sonnen, reporter; Cheryl Richardson, parliamentarian; Cindy Gambell, orian; Arlene Allen, chaplain; and Sarah Shinn, treasurer, wait to be installed.



FTA . . . Laughter, Wor



Bette Diesing
Patti Drake



Mary Elliot
Kathy Farris
Judy Fischer
Sandra Fothergill



Paula Fry
Nancy Gambill
Orphalinda Garza
Sharon Gates
Connie Gossett



Clarece Hartley
Gigi Hayes
Carolyn Herbert
Genoa Hill
Paula Huckle



Lana Ivy
Diana Jenkin
Kathy King
Debby Long
Suzanne McDonald



Judy Miller
Lana Newman
Linda Nolan
Ann O'Diam
Ronnie Owens



Sandra Pancoast
Marilyn Patterson
Hertha Ray
Cathey Rice
Linda Rice



Reviewing the scrapbook at the FTA party is Sandra Fothergill while other members, Lynn Zipp, Arlene Allen, Pat

Wagnon, and Sandra Sonnen listen to the events.



Displaying the awards won at the district convention are Nancy Gambill, Mrs. Minnie Cochrane, Pat Wagnon and Stephen Carr.

Experiments Aid in Learning



Mr. William Walker, sponsor
Al Croom, president



Roy Whitemore, vice-president
Sherry Patterson, secretary
Kenneth Jenkin, treasurer



Ray Gregory, reporter
Fred Brown, parliamentarian
Donnie Parker, science director
Charles Bobbish, assistant science
director
Manuel Benavides



Wanda Bolton
Tim Butler
Otis Clayborne
Douglas Cowan
Roseanne Cupp



Bruce Davis
James Davis
Russell Dylla
John Frieke
Richard Glasco



Carolyn Herbert
Gary Houston
Terry Humphreys
Carole Hunt
Diana Jenkin

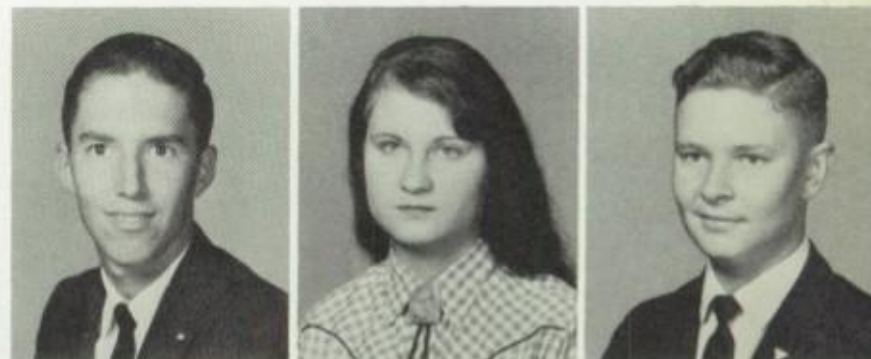
Each first and third Wednesday every month the Highlands' science club, Chem-Bi-Phy, meets to discuss the ever-changing world of science. The Chem-Bi-Phy (Chemistry, Biology, and Physics) club members explore these three fields of science trying to find interesting ways of increasing their knowledge of science.

Guest lecturers, special projects, and various experiments occupy the time of these aspiring young scientists' meetings. The club also took field trips to different areas of scientific significance. These trips enable members to see how the scientific principles and discoveries about which they are learning are utilized so as to save industry and mankind.



Demonstrating their scientific ability by doing experiments with the assistance of Mr. Walker are members of Chem-Bi-Phy, John Kaumans, Kenneth Jenkin, and Al Croom.

David Kumpf
Lynn Martin
Charles Miller



Larry Pape
Mike Preston
Ann Priest
Dana Rittiman



Jesse Solis
Preston Son
Lynda West
Bill Workman
John Young



Latin Club Journey



Miss Helen Klostermann, sponsor



Mary Sue Rutledge, president
Dianna Jenkins, vice president



Mary Ann Hitzfelder, secretary
Carole Hunt, treasurer
Sharon Richards, chaplain



Pam Carter, parliamentarian-
historian
Melinda Agans
Linda Arnn
Mike Avalos
Roger Barker



Suzy Belitzer
Richard Birney
Al Croom
Charlotte Crowley
Sherry Elliott



Nancy Furlong
Cindy Gambell
Willard Hicks
Evelyn Hopkins
Vonciel Jones



Gail Lakey
Maureen McQuade
Richard Moore
Judy Morris
Diane Roose

The Latin Club, established 1962, is designed to promote the popularity and understanding of the ancient Roman language. The club was also founded to give students a chance to practice the old customs and "bring back" their festivities. Some of these are Saturnalia, which is celebrated in December, and the Ides of March, which is the commemoration of the death of Julius Caesar.

For their money-making project, the Latin Club sold spirit dolls. These tiny yarn Owls proved to be more successful than expected. Also on the club's agenda was to attend a state convention, which convened here last year, and at Waco-Ricefield High School this year.

Convention



Mary Sue Rutledge, president, and Miss Klostermann, sponsor, discuss preparations for the J.C.L. convention which was held in March.

Betty Spain



Linda Stricklin
Linda Tenbush
John Veale



Herbert Vordenbaum
Roy Whitmore
Darlene Wiggins
Dorothy Wildenstein
Mary Lyn Wilson



Spanish Customs Promoted B



Mrs. Mary Hart, co-sponsor
Mrs. Selina March, co-sponsor
Dora Salinas, president
Kathleen Bond, 1st vice-president
Jessie Baertich, 2nd vice-president



Jane Massey, recording secretary
Sandra Sonnen, corresponding secretary
Stephanie Alvarez, treasurer
Margaret Ahumada
Susie Araiza



Pam Austin
Wanda Bolton
Margaret Briseno
Mary Cadena
Margie Carlson



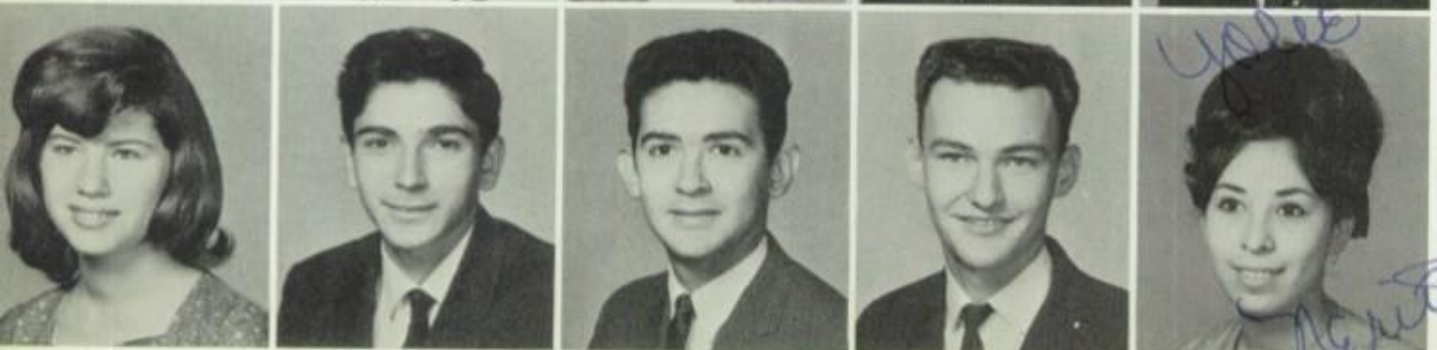
James Carlock
Lynn Clavin
Ray Croft
Rose Mary De Anda
Diana De Lao



Linda Du Bose
Karon Gill
Richard Glasco
Irma Guerra
Carolyn Herbert



Kathleen Hodges
Susan Holm
Marilyn Jones
William Kindla
Paul Kuehlem



Jo Ann Lynn
Henry Montalvo
Oscar Morales
Jimmy Morris
Yolanda Nerio

Los Espanoles

he colorful heritage handed
n for centuries through music
customs provided a gay at-
phere for the Spanish club,
Espanoles.

urrounded by the Spanish cul-
so pronounced in the city of
Antonio, members of Los Es-
oles were able to study Span-
traditions in detail. Spanish
ords added enjoyment to the
ning of difficult Spanish
nunciations.

For the first time, a powder puff
ball game was staged by Los
anoles and the Phi Betas as
ney-making projects for both
os.

Arland Nichols



Mary Helen Obregon
David Preston



Rosemary Ramos
Eva Rodriquez
Eddie Saavedra
Nancy Smith



Pat Snider
Jesse Solis
Jo Ann Stewart
Robert Szalwinski



Joyce Taylor
Deanna Tovar
Sharon Turner
Laurie Victory
Arcelia Villanueva



Pat Wagnon
Diane Watkinson
John Henry Wiegand
Ada Williams
Cheryl Wyatt



Los Espanoles Studies Rich Spanish Culture

Spanish club "cheerleaders" give their team support during the first Phi Beta-Los Espanoles powderpuff football clash. Pictured from left to right are Ray Croft, Jesse Solis and Bill Kimlia.



Spanish Club officers gather round to inspect their pinata for an upcoming party. Pictured are Mrs. Mary Bond Hart, Sandra Sonnen, Jane Massey,

Jesse Baertich, Dora Salinas, Sugar Bond, Mrs. Salina March and Stephanie Alvarez.



Language Influences Students

DIE DEUTSCHEN

As members of Die Deutschen, the German club, students endeavored to become more familiar with the country of Germany and its language.

Club meetings were spent viewing films of Germany and singing robust and lighthearted German songs.

The year consisted of selling HHS spirit bracelets during the football season and planning a banquet for the end of the year.

Through activities of the club, members were given a greater insight into the customs and heritage which only Germany could possess.

Mrs. Virginia Alberti, co-sponsor



Mrs. Marjorie Clark, co-sponsor
Graham Harris, president



Mark Wehe, vice-president
Olivia Hartman, secretary
Dwight Behr, treasurer
John Biggers



Charles Bobbish
Phyllis Clements
Roseanne Cupp
Judy Fischer
Dorothy Hobson



Jesse Jenkins
Kathy King
Judy Lacks
David Matthews
Robert Newman



Larry Pape
Sherry Patterson
John Spiess
Thomas Spinks
Ronald Tonne



Creative Writing Club Members Turn Spooks

Imaginative minds and fluent pens found an exceptional place to develop their talents in the Creative Writing Club.

The main purpose of the club has been to encourage students and provide an impetus to lead them into the literary profession.

Members of the Creative Writing Club were given the opportunity to view their work in print. "Reflections," the club's literary journal, contained poems, essays, and short stories, all of which were written by members. The club's money-making project for the year stemmed from the sale of the magazine.



Mr. Robert Walston, co-sponsor



Mrs. Virginia Schelper, co-sponsor
Shirley Williams, president
Susan Helmers, vice-president



Melinda Agans, secretary
John Fernald, treasurer
Dennis Anderson
Rex Bell
Charles Bobbish



Tommy Fannin
Cindy Gambell
Cynthia Garza
Sharon Geise
Olivia Hartman



Susan Holm
Bob Jones
Vonciel Jones
Wade Mack
Linda Martin



Penny Mickelson
Sharon Nale
Loretta Ottmers
Sherry Pool
Cheryl Richardson



Ghosts and goblins set the stage at a Halloween masquerade party for the members of the Creative Writing Club.

Yvonne Williams, dressed as a witch, enjoys a coke along with the other eerie members of the club.

Charles Robinette
Allen Saathoff
Suzanne Smith



Jack Stamps
Mary Swan
Linda Tenbush
Massie Tremble



Patricia Wagon
William Weathersby
Darlene Wiggins
Dorothy Wildenstein
Yvonne Williams



Library Club . . . Knowledge and Service



Mrs. Jimmie Rains, co-sponsor
Mrs. Dorothy Joy, co-sponsor
Clarece Hartley, president



Nancy Utz, vice-president
Wanda Bolton, secretary
Paula Breed, treasurer
Grady Whitlock, chaplain
Linda Lawrence, parliamentarian



Karen Balcom
Trudy Bartosh
Cheryl Bledsoe
Pam Boyett
Gerald Bright



Larry Brown
Robbie Cawthan
Ruth Daniel
Pat Flora
Orphalinda Garza



Lenora Gonzales
Kathy Kalinowski
Kathy Kroeger
Phyllis Heath
Marilyn Patterson



Diane Petty
Joan Posey
Gip Ralstan
Sylvia Rangel
Hertha Ray



Jeanette Reeves
Cathy Rice
Sylvia Vela
O'Neil West
Harry Williams

Pat

Janette

Amid the fantastic knowledge obtained in books, members of the Library Club learned about the practical aspects of a library, organization and management. Members of the club devote one hour each day to assisting in the library, collecting fines and keeping bookshelves in order. The main purpose of the club is to benefit the school library in all ways, members try to raise money through the annual sale of paperback books. Since the library is an affiliate of other district and state organizations, the members attend and participate in the district convention.



Two members of the Library Club, Grady Whitlock and Bernice Klepinger, assist Jackie Halamuda and Ginger Crowell in the library, a common scene at HHS.



Cathy Rice and Kathy Kroeger present Mrs. Joy with a Christmas gift on behalf of the members of the club.

Library Club Member



Aaron Wyble purchases a paperback book after being persuaded by Clarece Hartley, president of the library club.

The library club officers, Pat Flora, chaplain; Paula Breed, treasurer; Wanda Bolton, secretary; Nancy Utz, vice-president; and Clarece Hartley, president, check over their club reports.



. . Busy as Bees

Helping the librarians by shelving books are Hertha Ray, Nancy Utz and Pat Flora.



Patricia Hartley proudly shows the Teenage Library Association Certificate which she won at the District VIII Convention to Lonnie Gonzales.



History Club Cultivates Interest fo



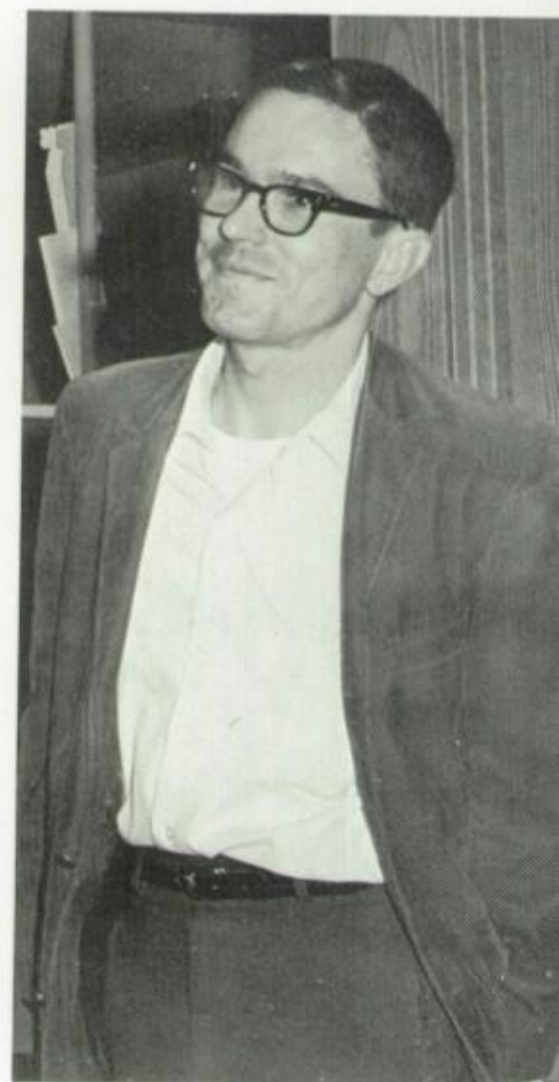
Mr. Claude Crawford, sponsor



Robert Cates, president
Philip Arnold, vice-president



Judy Meyer, secretary
Mary Mason, treasurer
Pat Glasco, sgt.-at-arms



Terry Horan, sgt.-at-arms
Brenda Hopkins, chaplain
Linda Adams
Sharon Aitches
Philip Ampelas



Lynda Barrera
Gloria Berryman
Pamela Bohl
Calli Brink
Joan Buchanan



Judy Clark
Patsy Craft
Jennifer Crocker
Linda Davenport
James Davis



Cathy Farris
Kathleen Fothergill
Sandra Fothergill
Martha Gallardo
Efrain Garza

After being in existence for one year the history club has proven itself a worthy Highlands club.

Members chose a new and official name for the history club this year. Alpha Omega has as its main purpose obtaining history books to donate to the school library.

Through the various activities of the club, students were encouraged to take an avid interest in the history of Bexar county, Texas and the United States. The club attempted to build a better knowledge of those individuals who made history.

"Ummm," sighs Mr. Crawford as he exhibits a famous grimace.



Attending a party given by the history club are Terry Horan, Jerry Givens and Sandy Fothergill, members of the club.

Promoting knowledge in history by studying books at an Alpha Omega meeting are Ronnie Stephens, Patsy Givens, Linda Adams, John Robinson and Sandra Fothergill.



History Club Searches for Understanding o



New history club members have a little fun before the meeting starts. They

were inducted in late January to boost the club's roll to fifty.

Ricky Laden, Juanita Hill and Larry Shumake gather round as Mr. Craw-

ford points out an interesting passage at one of the history club meetings.



uture By Exploring the Past

ALPHA OMEGA



r. Crawford, Robert Cates, Philip
nold, Terry Horan, Pat Glasco,
athleen Fothergill, Judy Meyer, Mary
ason and Brenda Hopkins compose
e executive committee.

Jerry Givens



Patsy Givens
Philip Halpern



Bruce Hamel
Janelle Henry
Irene Hernandez



Ann Heslap
Karen Hicks
Gary Horan
Roger Howard



Ricky Laden
Kathy Lothringer
Gerry Maham
Martha Martin
Priscilla Milner

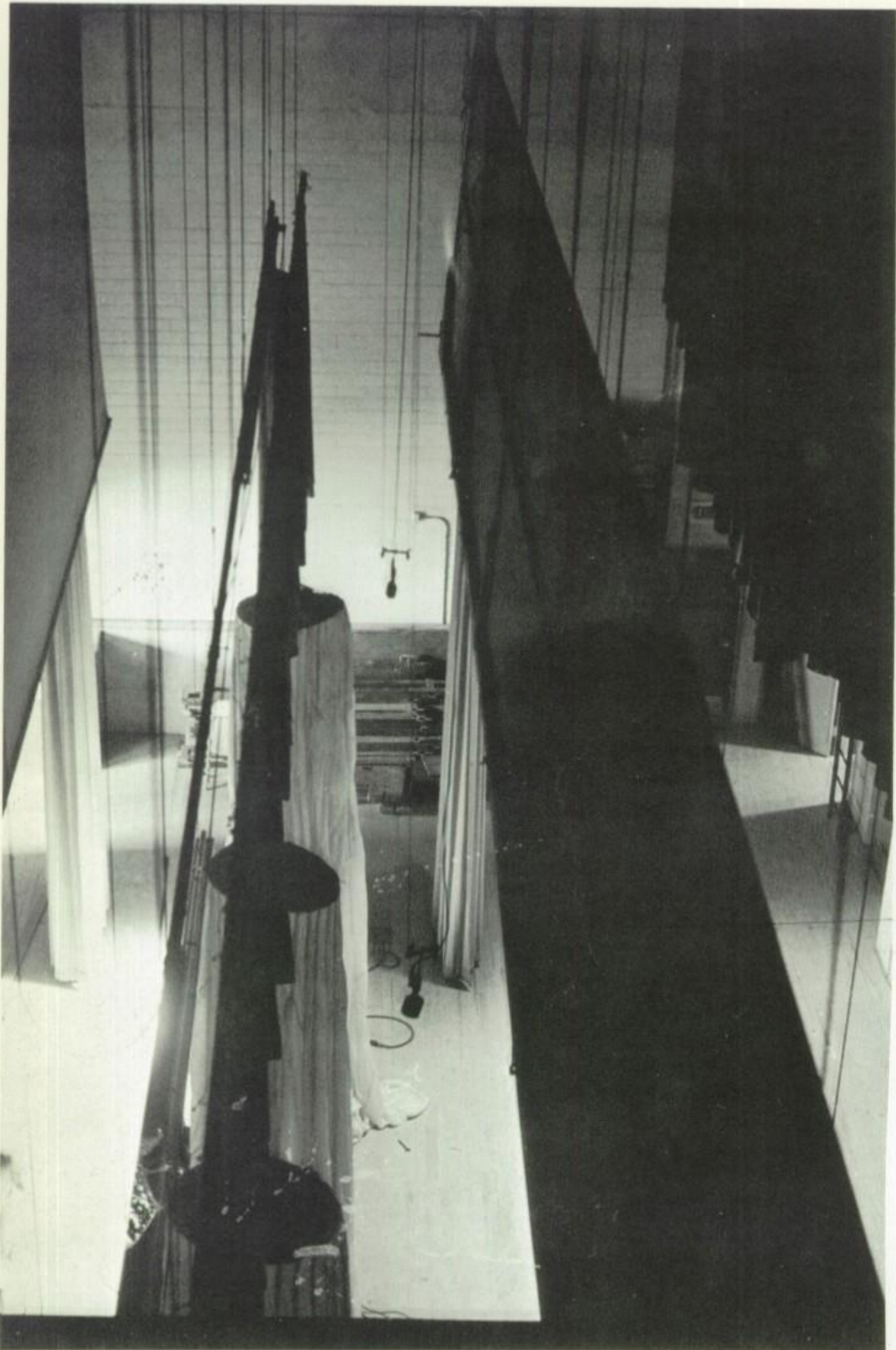


Mary Morgan
Magdalena Narvaiz
Ruby Randle
Nancy Rausch
Sandra Sales



Jesse Solis
Ronnie Stephens
Linda Tomlinson
Judi Washington
Gary Wood





HHS Students

It can be said that no member of the stage crew has a phobia against heights since their daily tasks require them to peer the stage from the catwalk.

Displaying school spirit, many students signed the banner which was put in the main hall by Brigade members.





ne Dupont, Allen Saathoff, Mar-
Mowrey, Bob Jones, Wiley Fuller
Roxy Baermann are enjoying
mselves thoroughly at one of the
ny Athena parties.

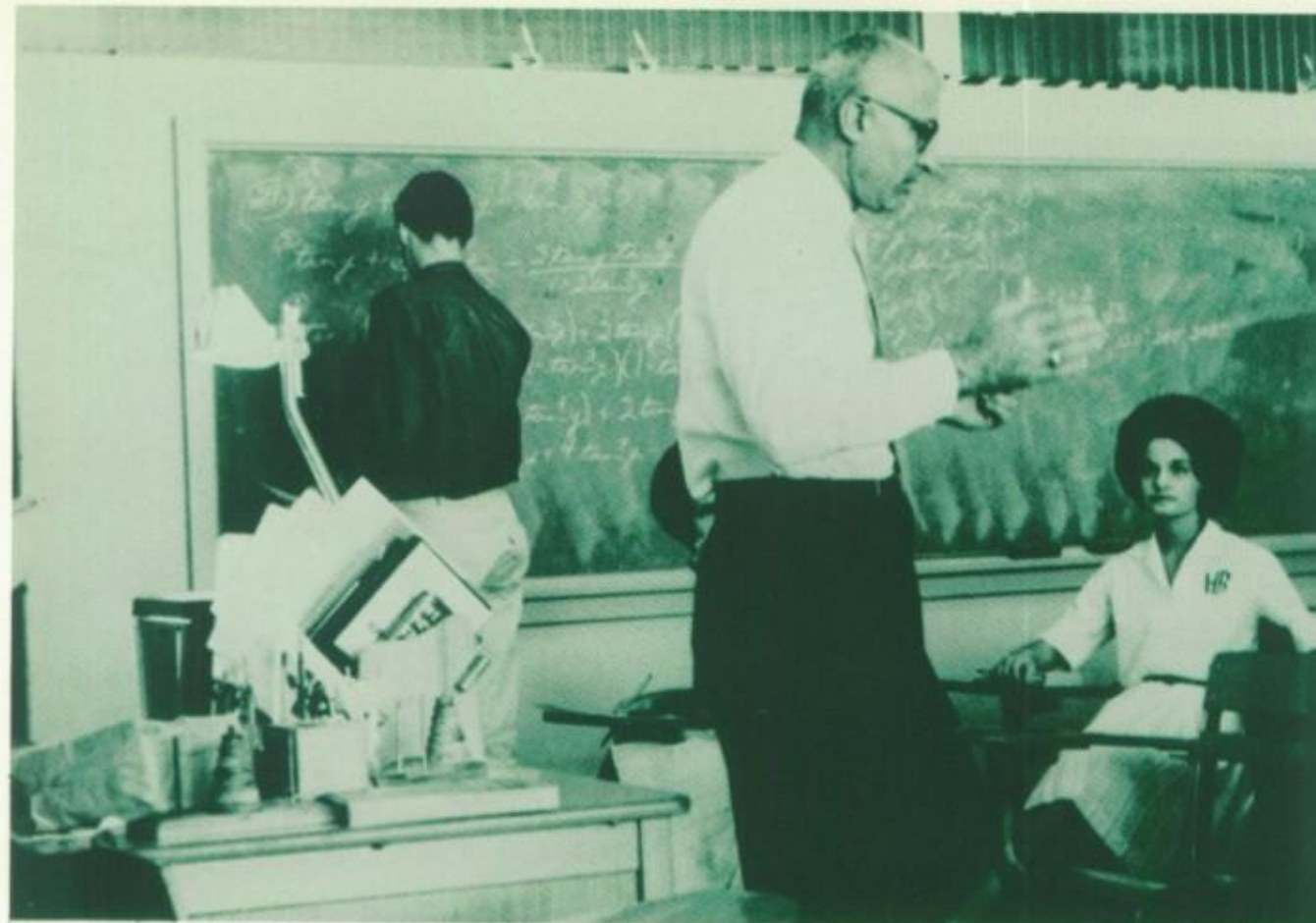


At one of the quieter moments of the
German club party these students find
time for brief conversation concerning
the serious side of life.

Enjoy Working, Playing and Helping

lene Kinard looks on while other choir members entertain some of the mem-
s at a local shelter by presenting them with Christmas presents.





Exasperation mingled with amusement, tolerance and understanding, quiet conversations, trips to the office, book reports and grade books . . . the academic part of a school. Minds filled with a multitude of jumbled facts and fantastic questions await the responsible knowledge of a teacher in a small classroom.

Ancient and modern concepts dealt with and presented in different fashions are argued and accepted in the rooms along the corridors. A single voice rings through a room, then becomes silent, waiting for a response or searching for an understanding face among his students.

Without a student, a teacher has no purpose. A student without a teacher cannot be a student. Without either, a school is a mere building with no function. With them, it is a place of hungry minds and able providers equipped with the food of knowledge ready for those waiting.

Each is to the other a VIP.

ACADEMICS

My section next year!
Gannie Rodrite
Faculty Editor
1963-1966

Kelly





Students rush in from all directions during the days of registration to sign with Miss Schuette and her assistant, Michele Simon, for English IV.

Registration Day Finds New Teachers Busy



Mr. Haslam finds that recording grades is a necessary but tiring job for teachers.



Walker, Highlands' only physics
her, registers James Duke for his
nd period class.



Coach Wyble is assisted by Sharon
Love, Brigade member, in the cafe-
teria on registration day.

Never A Dull Moment For HHS Faculty



Mr. Wallace, Highlands' vice-principal, keeps a watchful eye on students between classes to make sure they walk instead of run.



Apparently, German must be amusing as well as interesting. Mrs. Albright seems to find writing German sentences fun.



Faculty cheerleaders, Miss Bruhn, Miss Wysong, Miss Klostermann, Miss Thornall, and Mrs. Joy, do a cheer for the faculty basketball players in the faculty vs. varsity basketball game.



Mr. Ross, during a quiet moment, checks the number of students enrolled in his classes.



Mrs. Joy, Miss Klostermann, Mrs. Lord and Mr. Piland find time to take part in a pep rally behind the Highlands' gym.



Heads Maintai

As the new principal of Highlands, I Herman Vetter is ably handling vast responsibilities placed upon h Mr. Vetter received his B.A. at Trin University and his Master of Mu Education at Northwestern Univers Active in outside organizations, he also the music director at Aldersg Methodist Church.



Wallace assumes his familiar place as he addresses an all-boy assembly.



Diverse Interests

Mr. Vetter and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace closely observe the Owl basketball team in action.

After being a coach for Highlands for two years, Mr. Roy Wallace was promoted to the office of vice-principal in 1964. Being in close contact with athletes, Mr. Wallace is experienced in counseling boys and handling their problems. After receiving a B.S. degree at the University of Houston, he earned his Master of Education degree at Trinity University.





Adding to the decor of Highlands High School is one of the many plants donated by the Future Teachers. It sup-

plies the cheerful atmosphere found in the office of Mr. Norrell. He gives the plant's foliage some loving care.



Dean of girls, Miss McDonald, plays an active part in guidance of the education of all girls. However, she also has many smaller tasks, such as excusing absences.

Faculty Guides Pupils Toward Knowledge



As dean of girls, Miss Willie Ray McDonald is constantly available to help the girls with problems of any nature. Miss McDonald received her B.A. at Hardin Simmons University and her M.A. at St. Mary's University. Leading an active life and various interests, she is a member of the San Antonio Administration Association, Texas State Teachers Association and National Education Association.

Directing students in academic and occupational needs, Mrs. Florence Lloyd maintains the position of counselor. Mrs. Lloyd gained a B.A. degree at Mary Hardin-Baylor University and a M.A. at Southwest Texas State College. She is a member of the American Association of University Women and Delta Kappa Gamma. Active in local organizations, Mrs. Lloyd is a member of Alamo District Personnel and Guidance Association and the South Texas Personnel and Guidance Association.



Sharing the voluminous counseling responsibilities at Highlands, Mr. Lee B. Norrell holds the position of co-counselor. He received a B.S. in Education at the University of Texas and a M.E. at Trinity University. Mr. Norrell maintains membership in the South Texas Personnel and Guidance Association, the Texas Personnel and Guidance Association, San Antonio Teachers Council and Texas State Teachers Association.





Miss Edith Brinkman, school's registrar, is usually busy working on records and today is no exception.

Mrs. Katy Robinson pauses a moment to briefly check over one of the many cards she fills out daily.



A routine day of the workers in the offices of Highlands is filled with tardy slips, absentee lists, daily bulletins and permanent records of students.

Absentee slips are gathered and taken to the attendance office where a list is compiled and mimeographed. Late students are issued tardy slips by office helpers and sent to class.

The tasks of filing, typing, and checking permanent records are efficiently done by the able staff in the main office. The office workers also act as ticket agents for all football games and are the welcoming committee for visitors.

Office Workers Classified As VIP's

*Best wishes for
a bright future.
Mary Weathersby*



Mrs. Mary Weathersby, attendance teacher, records the day's absentees on individual attendance cards kept in her office.

Mrs. Grace Wolle, one of the VIP's in the office, listens intently as one of the students' mothers asks her child's score on a test given to the juniors.





MISS MARGARET CARR—B.S.,
Southwestern University; English,
Sponsor of Future Nurses



MISS ELEANOR COSSAIRT—A.A.,
San Antonio College; B.A., M.A.,
Trinity University; English

MISS PAULA DUCKWORTH—B.A.,
Southern Methodist University, Uni-
versity of Texas; English



MRS. NANCY EWALD—B.S., Texas
Christian University; English

MRS. MARY GALBRAITH—B.A.,
North Texas University; English,
Sponsor of Junior Class

MRS. BEVERLY JARVIS—B.S., Mc-
Murray College; English, Sponsor of
Athenas



MRS. MARY LOUISE KOCH—B.S.,
Mary Hardin-Baylor; M.A., Universi-
ty of Texas; English, Head of English
Department

MR. WILLIAM ROSS—B.A., Trinity
University; English

MRS. VIRGINIA SCHELPER—B.A.,
St. Mary's University; English



*Best wishes! You
made it by the skin of
your teeth.
V. Schelper*

Mrs. Alberti returns essays to be c-
orrected by one of her English class

apers Bring Headaches



Gathering research material for a term theme, completing the vocabulary workbook, discussing character analyses are familiar tasks to an English student. By term papers a student learns the act of composition, developed paragraphs, correct grammar, rules of punctuation and the endless knowledge in books.

The English department, with others, initiated a three-level class method. Students were grouped on capacity to learn, allowed to progress by individual ability.

Sophomores study authors of the world. The American heritage is the substance of junior class reading. Senior classes study English literature through its progression from "Beowulf" to modern authors.

Miss Cossairt takes advantage of spare moments to catch up on her reading.

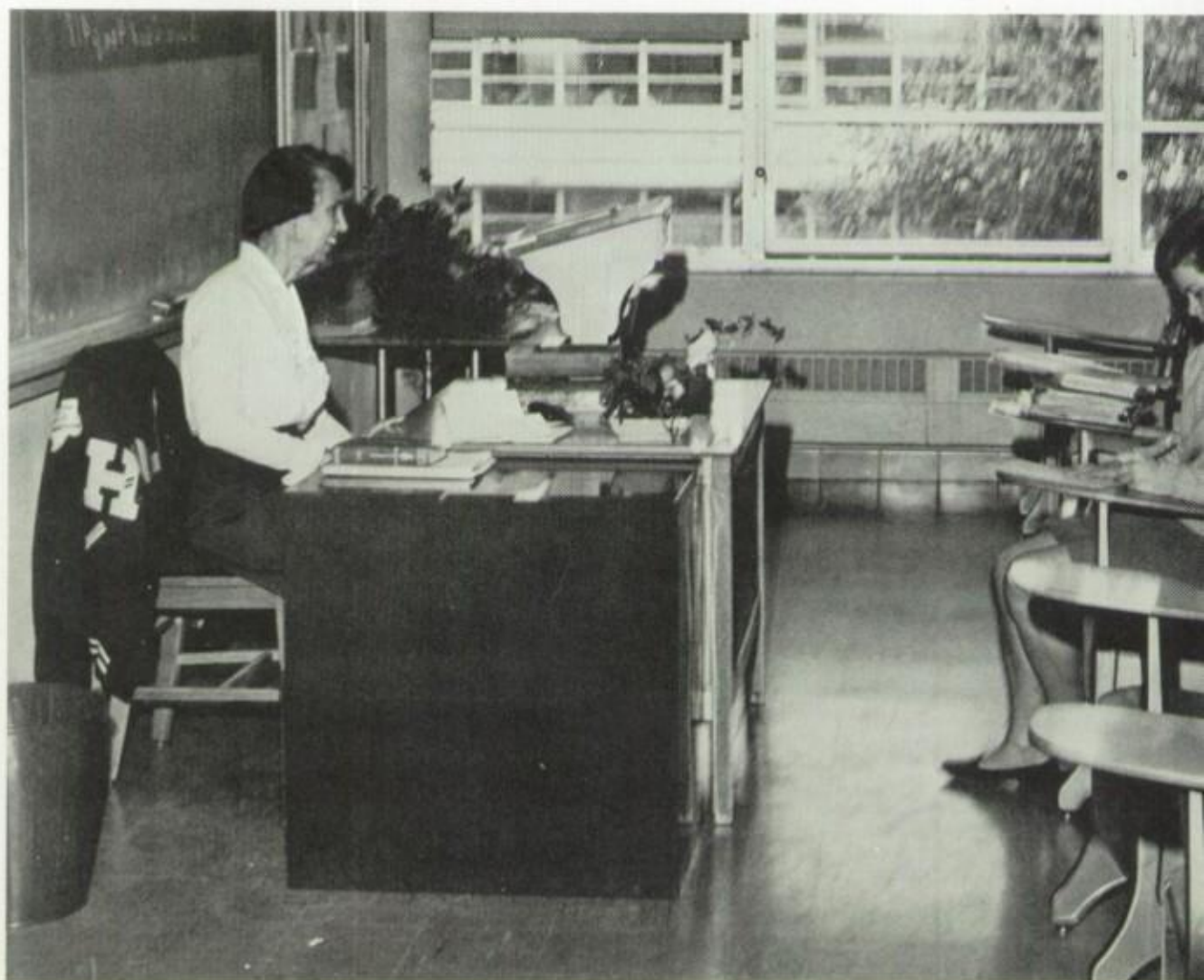


Mrs. Galbraith uses many demonstrations in teaching. Here she shows Mark Wehe and Linda Rogers pictures depicting the book "A Single Pebble."



Not All Work And No Play

After taking over Mrs. Camachos' Spanish classes at mid-term Mrs. Carolyn Pogue relaxes between classes.



Linda Martin rises early to make up an English test for Mrs. Mary Jo Galbraith.



Mrs. Cathy Willis resorts to days of childhood by playing her once favorite game of jacks. Students Mike Avalos, Linda Nolan and Bill Dilworth laugh at the antics of the journalism sponsor.

MRS. MARGARETE SCHUETTE—
B.A., University of Texas; M.A., Colo-
rado State University; English

MRS. MARY SELLARS—B.J., Uni-
versity of Texas; English



MRS. ROSEMARY SON—B.A., Our
Lady of the Lake; M.A., University
of Texas; English; Sponsor of Sigma
Epsilon

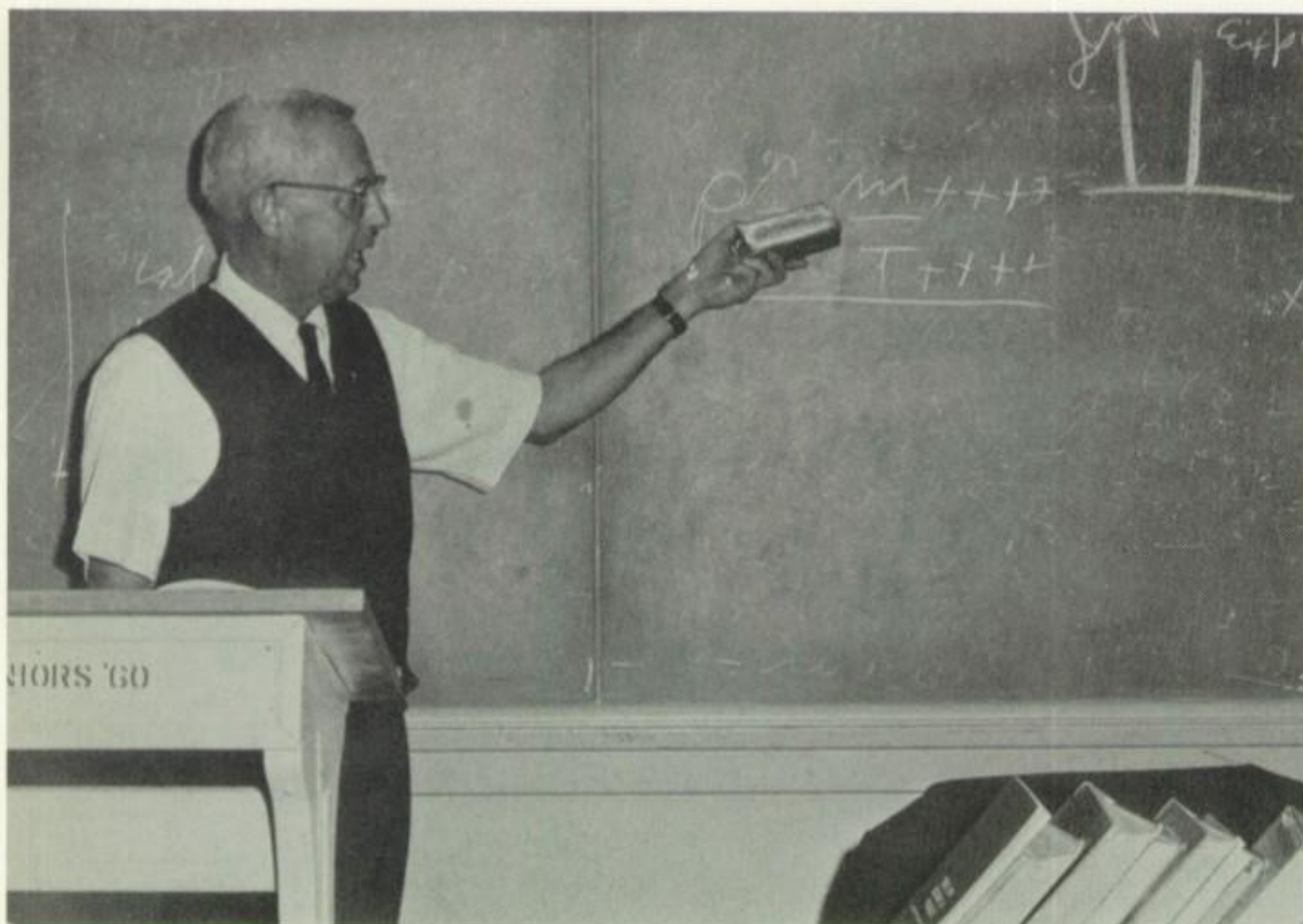
MRS. NORMA TREVINO—B.A., Our
Lady of the Lake; English



MR. ROBERT WALSTON—B.A., Uni-
versity of Texas; English; Sponsor of
Creative Writing Club

MRS. CATHY WILLIS—B.S. in Ed.,
Southwest Texas State College; Eng-
lish; Journalism; Sponsor of Briga-
doon; Sponsor of Tartan; Sponsor of
Quill and Scroll





Mr. Knox explains the means by which the Federal Reserve System controls the amount of currency circulating in the country in his economics class.

Various Historical Aspects Explored by Teachers

Mrs. Robson and Mr. Crawford pause in the hallway to discuss a particular amendment to the Constitution.



the ancient world of Rome and
Napoleon's retreat, Appo-
tox and the Battle of San Ja-
are only a small part of the
of the past. Each is studied in
history courses taught at
hlands.

Maps, almanacs and globes aid
study of historic events. Term
ers allow students to delve into
history of the world.

Elective subjects of Texas his-
and business law are offered
occupy the half term preceding
required term of government.

The changing globe and the de-
ons of great leaders of the day
provide topics for class discussion.

Judy Meyer gives an oral report
for extra credit on a Southerner's
view of the Civil War for her his-
tory class.



nd Students

MRS. DOLORES BLANAR—
B.A., University of Texas;
Texas History, World History,
Government; Sponsor of Stu-
dent Council



MISS SALLIE BRUHN—
B.A., Baylor University;
World History; Co-Sponsor of
Athenas

MR. WILLIAM BYRUM—
B.S., Trinity University;
World History; Business
Arithmetic



MR. CLAUDE CRAWFORD
—B.A., Trinity University;
Government, Texas History,
World History; Sponsor of
History Club

MRS. MARY BOND HART—
B.A., University of Texas;
World History; Sponsor of
Los Espanoles

MISS MARTHA HENDER-
SON—B.A., M.A., University
of Texas; American History





MR. JOHN HUNTER—B.S. and M. Ed., Southwest Texas State College; American History, Texas History, Government



MR. WILBUR J. KNOX—B.A., University of Texas; M.Ed., Trinity University; Government, Economics, American History, Business Law



MR. RONALD KYLE—B.S., Texas Agricultural and Industrial College; American History, Texas History, Government; Golf Coach



MR. CARL MANGOLD—B.S. and M.Ed., Southwest Texas State College; American History, Government; Tennis Coach



MRS. BETTYE ROBSON—B.S., Trinity University; Texas History, American History, Government; Sponsor of Highlands Debaters



MR. ALVIN ROESLER—B.A. and M.A., St. Mary's University; American History, Texas History, Government; Sponsor of Senior Class



MR. JOHN SEIDENSTICKER—B.A., Baylor University; World History, American History



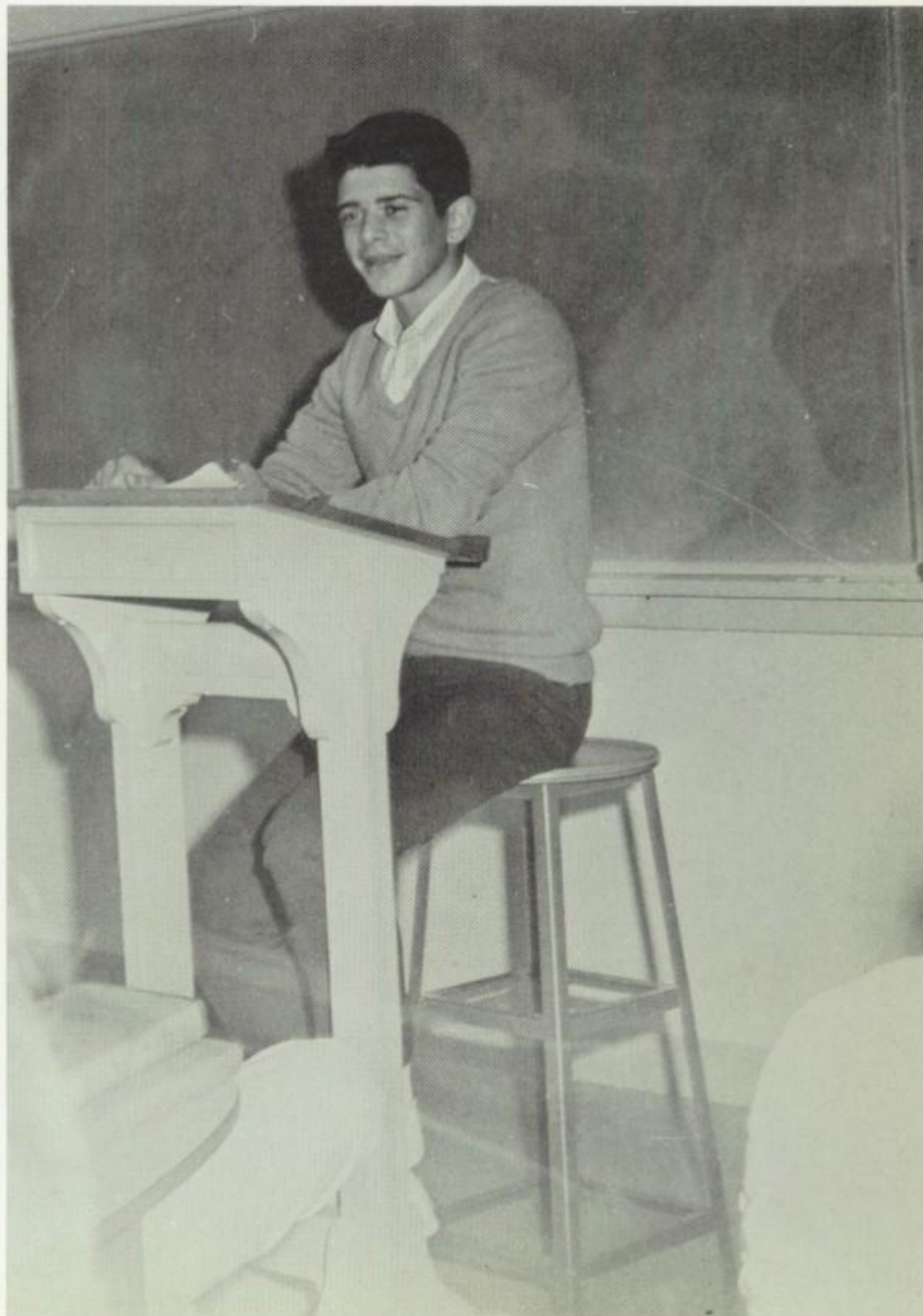
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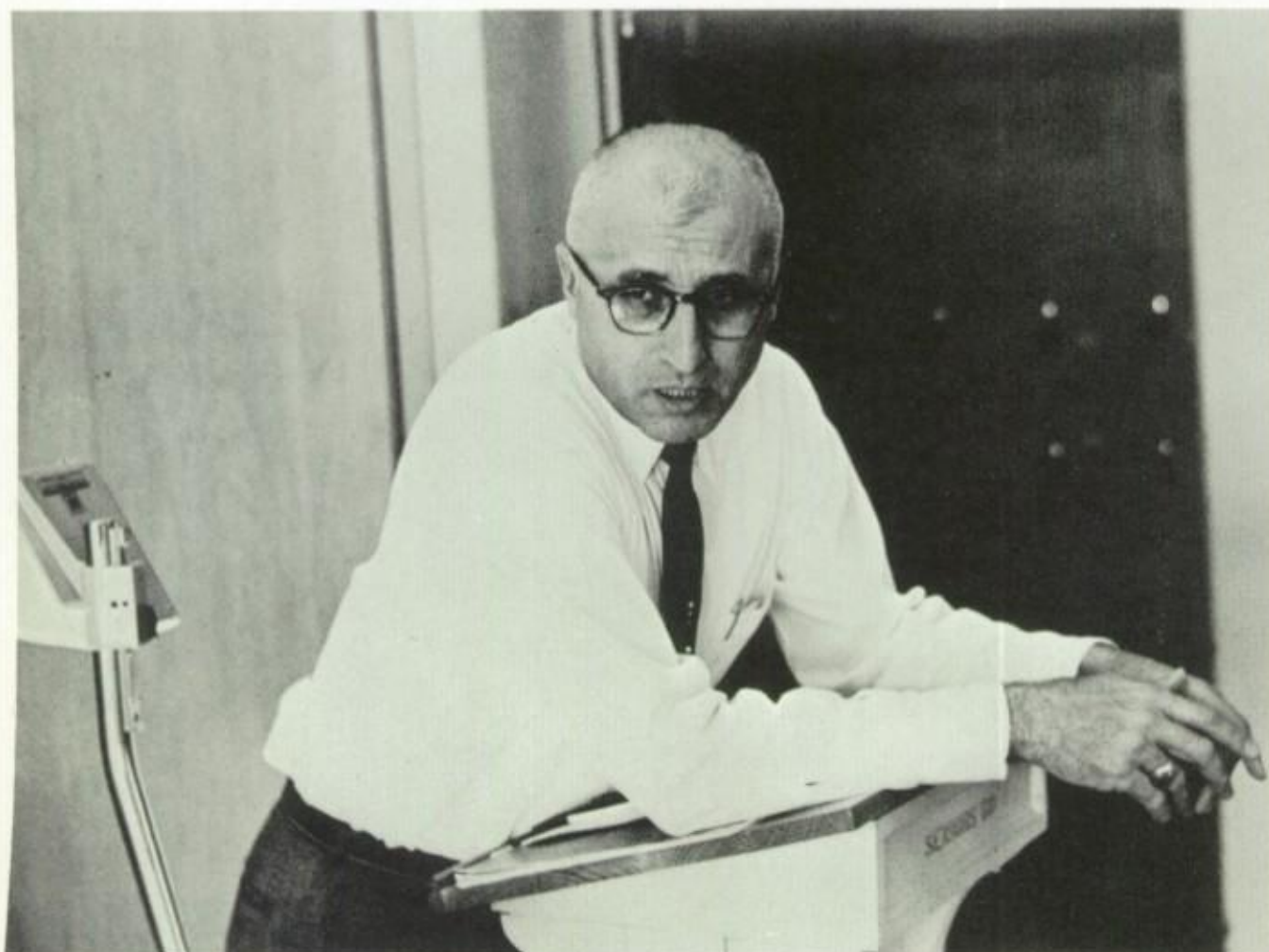
Gary Gully and Paulette Adler are quite pleased that they were able to get Mr. Hunter for history in Septemer.

James Arnold enjoys giving his report on the Civil War for Mrs. Clark's sixth period American history class.

though Mrs. Robson's dress may little old fashioned, her method teaching is quite modern. This is Robson's usual attire on Western



Math Students' Motto . . . Stop, Ask and Listen



Presenting math fundamentals that are frequently intangible is a challenge for every math instructor faces as Mr. Hazer who combines informative lectures with interesting illustrations to capture students' attention.

Striving for insight of a student's inability to understand a theorem, Mr. Rosar listens intently to a question that has arisen in a geometry class.





David Kumph demonstrates one of the new devices used in the math department this year.

Quadratic formulas, trigonometric identities, geometric theorems, and spheres crowd the pages of a math student's notebook. Among a host of faces in a math class, can be seen looks ranging from puzzled to conquest, to sheer desperation.

The common tools of a math class have been joined by more unusual aids. Old croquet balls in trigonometry, grid squares for graphing, rubber bands and plywood have greatly assisted students in learning particular aspects of math.

General math, Algebra I and plane geometry are offered to students who wish to have a general background in mathematics. Advanced classes, for students who wish to further their knowledge of math, are also offered.

MR. HAROLD ATKINSON—
B.A., University of Texas;
Algebra, Plane Geometry



MR. CONSTANTINE BELLOS—B.S., University of Salonica; M.S., Trinity University; Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry, Elementary Analysis



MR. LUCIUS CAMPBELL—
B.S., Texas Agricultural and Industrial College; M.Ed., Southwest Texas State College; Algebra, Geometry, Chief Delegate of Teachers' Council



MR. KALEEM HAZER—
B.Ed., Illinois State Normal University; M.Ed., Trinity University; Geometry, Trigonometry, Elementary Analysis, Sponsor of Junior Class





MISS AGNES LEE MORGAN—B.S., Trinity University; M.A., Columbia University; Plane Geometry, Solid Geometry, Trigonometry



MR. CHARLES PILAND—B.S., Trinity University; Algebra, Business Arithmetic, Audio-Visual Aids



MR. FRANK RENFRO—B.A., Southwestern University; Geometry, Head of Math Department



MR. EARL ROSAR—B.A., North Central College; M.A., University of Minnesota; Geometry

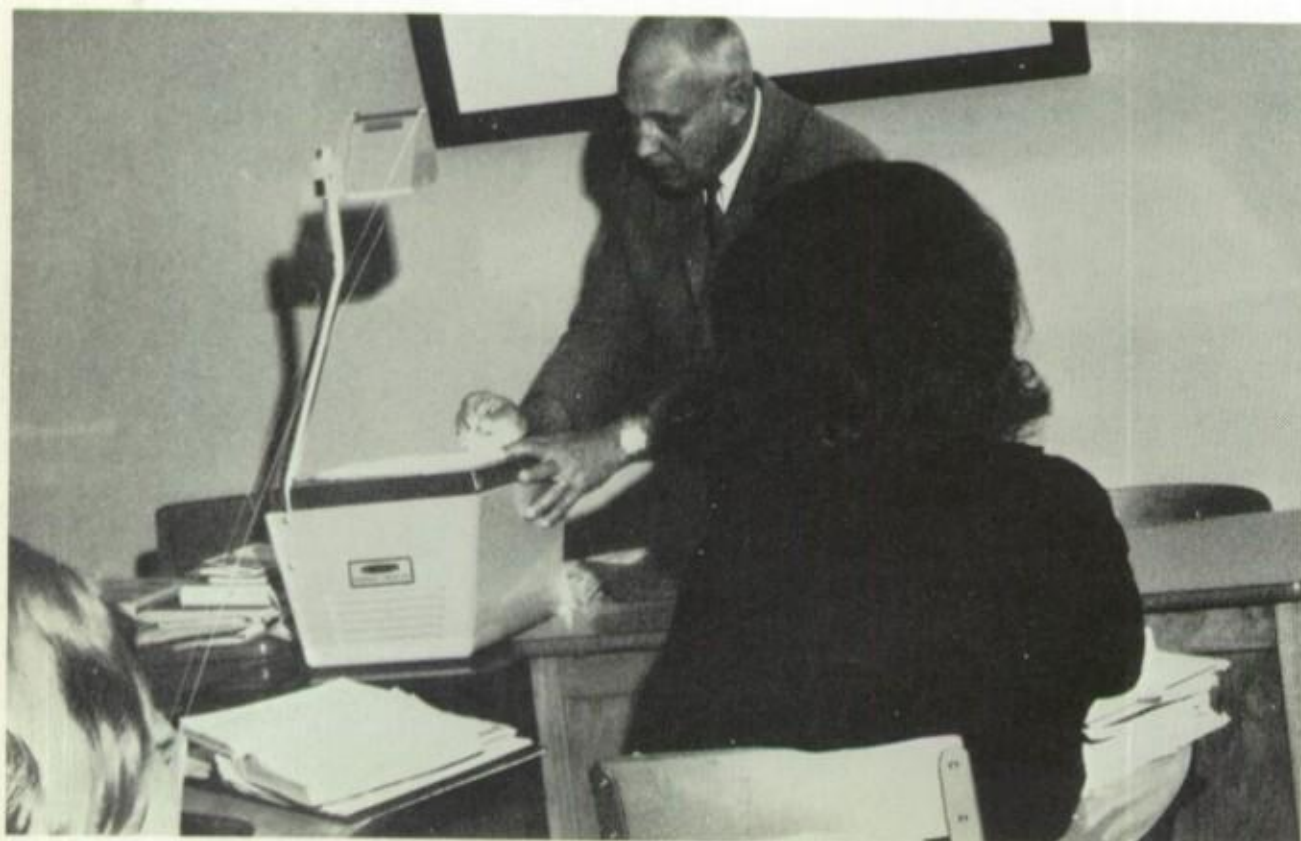


MR. JOE VALDESPINO—B.A. and M. Ed., Trinity University; Algebra, Geometry

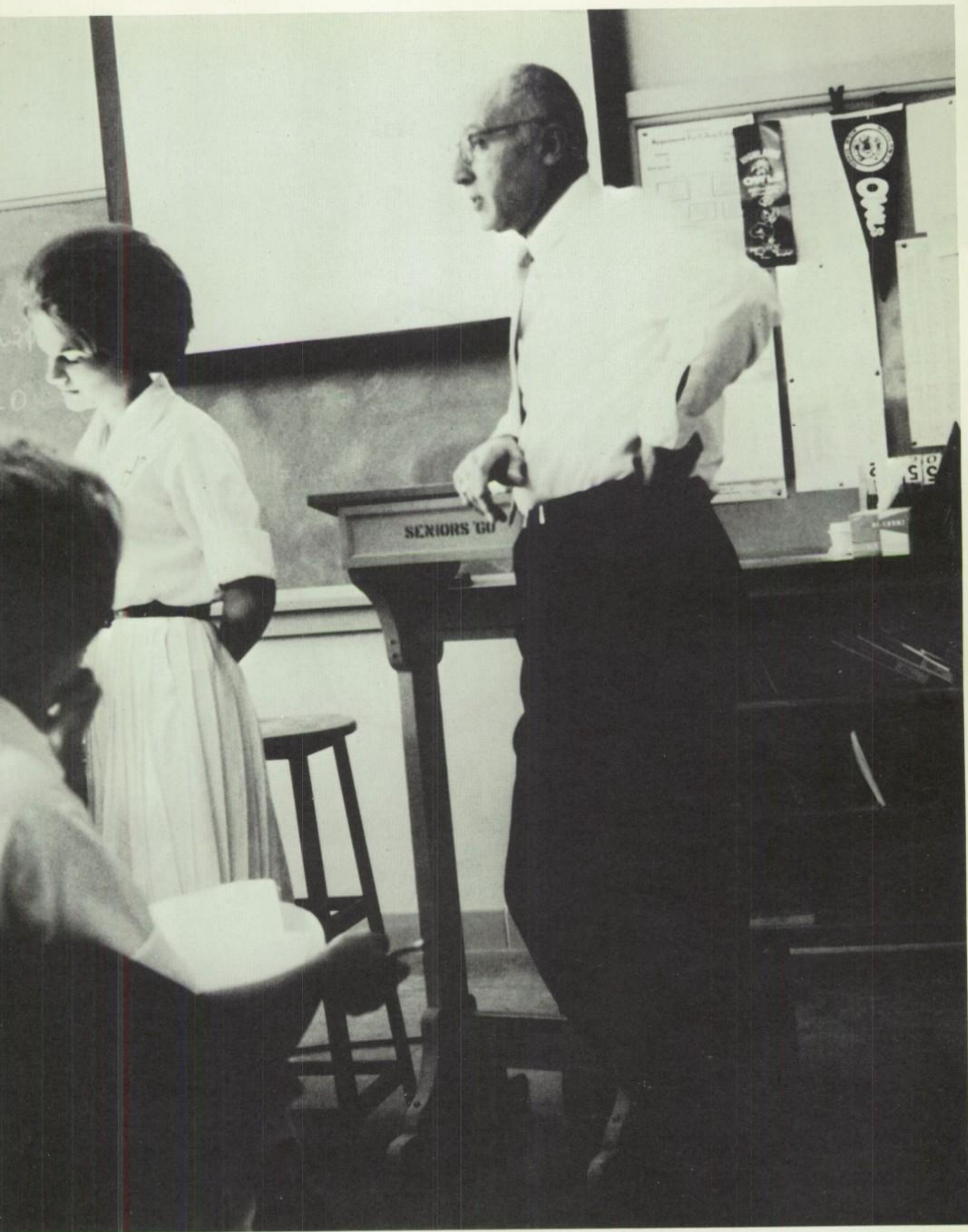


MRS. EDITH WASKOW—B.S., Southwest Texas State Teachers College; M.E., Trinity University; Geometry

Math=Tests, Problems and Confusing Homework



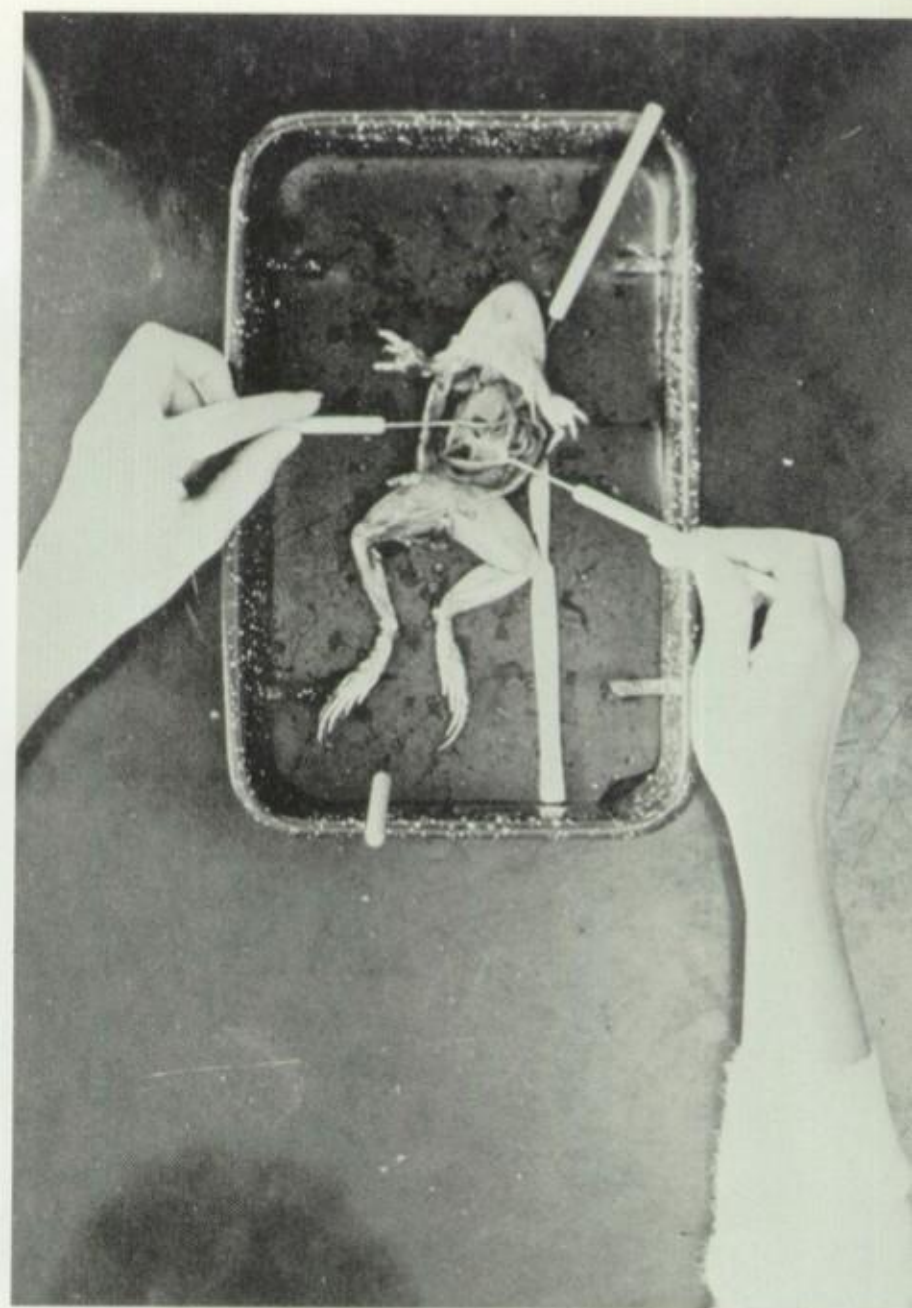
Mr. Rosar frequently uses the overhead projector to explain a problem.



any new methods are used to teach the modern techniques of math. Betty Barnhill works a trigonometry problem on the overhead projector as Mr. Hazer watches for errors.



One of the consequences of performing an experiment in chemistry class is the task of cleaning up afterwards, as Willie Rumbo, Larry Brown and Jane Rutledge find out.



The hands are those of Kathy Shaf... and the creature lying in the pan is a frog. This is what is called a dissection as any biology students knows.

Linda Martin and Billie Powell find that dissecting a fish in biology class can be very intriguing.



Laboratory . . . Do It Yourself Education

Students in the science department are introduced to the discipline of careful observation as the first of many steps in the study of the sciences. They are taught that experiments must be controlled carefully to produce desired results.

Physiology, biology, chemistry and physics offer a challenging and fascinating world to an interested student. Students in the department learn that a solid mathematical background is necessary if they wish to take advanced science courses.

Modern labs and equipment, with the encouragement of teachers, spur students to take an active interest in the field of science.

MRS. MINNIE COCHRANE—B.A., Our Lady of the Lake College; M.A., Colorado School of Education; Biology; Sponsor of FTA



MR. HARVEY DUENNENBERG—B.S., Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College; Biology

MR. WARREN HASLAM—B.S., Southwest Texas State College; Biology



MISS MARY LUNDEEN—B.A., Incarnate Word College; Biology

MR. REINHOLD CARL SCHUBERT—B.S., Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College; Biology



MISS MARY HELEN SMITH—B.S., University of Texas; M.S., Trinity University; Chemistry; Sponsor of Chem-Bi-Phy

MRS. CONSTANCE M. THOMPSON—B.A., University of Texas; Chemistry

MR. BILL RAY WALKER—B.S., Trinity University; M.Ed., Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College; Physics; Business Arithmetic



Foreign



MRS. VIRGINIA ALBERTI—B.A., M.A., Southwest Texas State College; German; Sponsor of German Club; Head of Foreign Language Department

MRS. OLIVIA CAMACHO—B.A., Southwest Texas State College; Spanish; Sponsor of Phi Betas; Director of Language Lab



MISS HELEN KLOSTERMANN—B.A., Trinity University; Latin, English; Sponsor of Latin Club; Co-Sponsor of Student Council

MRS. MAJORIE CLARK—B.A., Rice University; German; Sponsor of Die Deutschen



MRS. SELINA MARCH—B.A., M.A., Trinity University; Spanish; Co-Sponsor of Los Espanoles

MISS MARIAN THORNALL—B.A., Texas Tech; Spanish; Sponsor of Chiroanes

MRS. LEONOR TOVAR—B.A., Our Lady of the Lake; M.A., Texas College of Arts and Industries

Mrs. Carolyn Pogue assigns lab seats her new students. Mrs. Pogue took over Mrs. Camacho's position in January



anguages Add Life to HHS

Because of world wide travel and trade and national relations with newly developed nations, the person with bi-lingual talents is a necessity to both business and political worlds.

Through the aids of records, tape recorders and class or individual projects pertaining to the language and its country, students are not only gaining a knowledge of a foreign language, but possibly providing themselves with an occupation in the future.

The languages offered to the students eager to become bi-lingual are Latin, German and Spanish.



usan Helmers practices her German under the watchful guidance of Mrs. ark.

Commercial Classes Build Business Leaders



MR. RONALD LEE BRAMBLE—
B.S., M.S., Trinity University; Business Law, Business Organization, Typing; Sponsor of FBLA



MR. DAY BRANDT—B.S., M.A., Southwest Texas State Teachers College; Bookkeeping, Head of Commercial Department; School Treasurer

MR. WILLIAM BYRUM—B.S., Trinity University; Business Arithmetic, World History



MR. ART GEISLER—B.S., Trinity University; M.A., University of Texas; Typing

MRS. BILLIE GILLIAM—B.B.A., Texas A&I; Bookkeeping; Co-Chairman of Courtesy Fund



MR. LOUIS HOLST—A.A., Clifton College; B.S., M.A., Southwest Texas State Teachers College; Business Arithmetic

MRS. IRIS LANGSTON—B.S., Southwest Texas State Teachers College; Steno, Typing; Co-Chairman of Courtesy Fund

I've enjoyed having you in class—most of the time! Mrs. Langston



MRS. MARY HELEN MANSFIELD—B.A., St. Mary's University; B.A., St. Mary's College; Bookkeeping, Typing

MRS. CECIL STAUDT—B.B.A., Southwest Texas State Teachers College; M.Ed., Our Lady of the Lake; Steno, Typing; Co-Sponsor of National Honor Society



Mrs. Staudt explains the meanings of the symbols used in shorthand exercises.

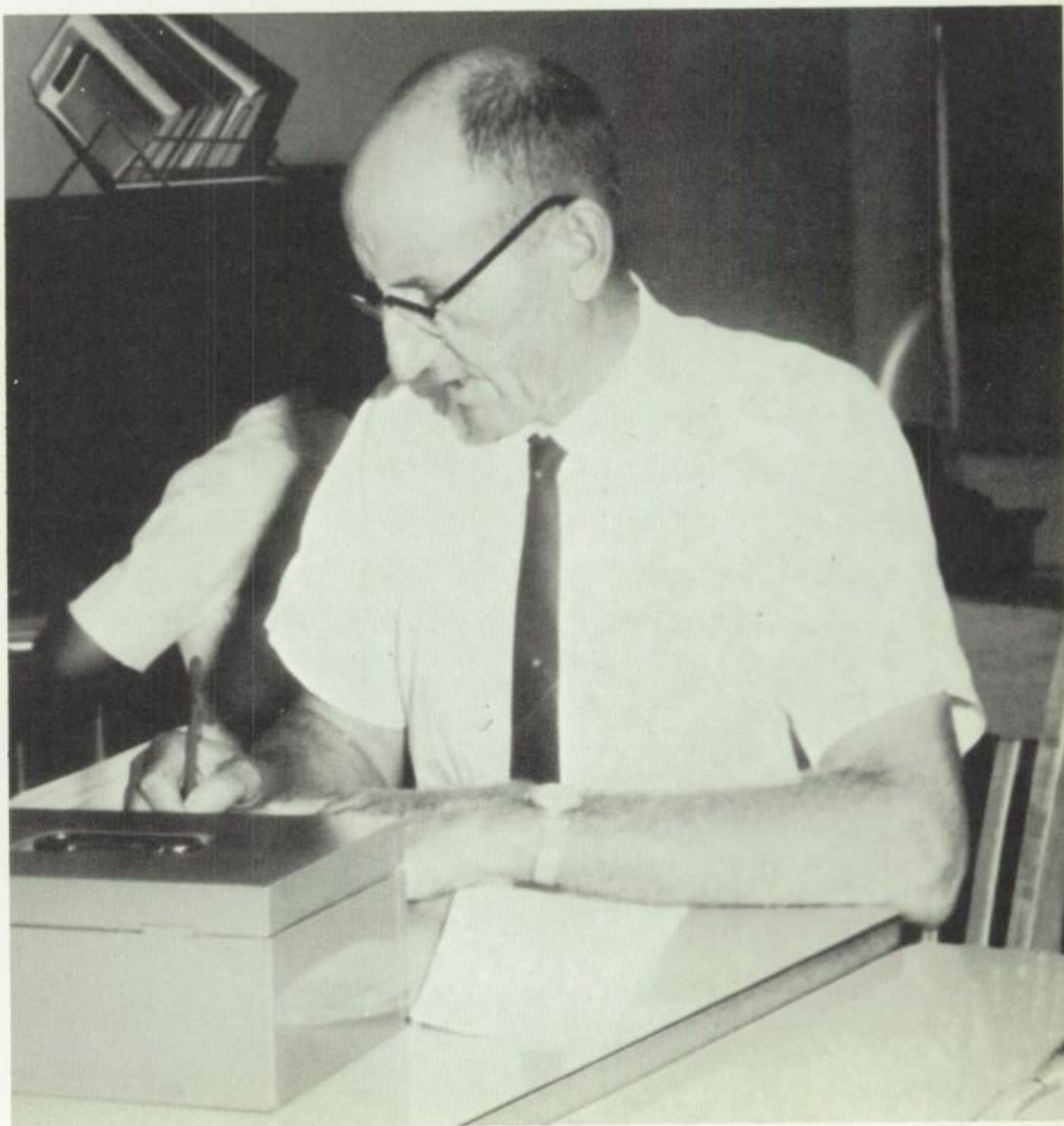
es Washington discovers that enter-
expenses in the student account
ks is not difficult when Mrs. Gil-
t does it.

Although primarily a college
paratory school, Highlands has
etheless extended its courses
accommodate all students at-
ling.

Students who are not college-
nd are able to rely on high
ool business courses which will
them in obtaining a stable po-
on in the many different fields
ating to business.

While including regular courses
typing, stenography, bookkeep-
and business arithmetic, the
mmercial department has helped
dents develop an over-all pic-
e of the business world by
ching business law and business
nagement, the legality or il-
ality of a business transaction or
hods by which an organization
a run its transactions more
oothly.

Brandt, school treasurer, goes over
school expenses in the account
ks.





Besides being the Highlands Drama teacher Mrs. Winnek sometimes helps in assemblies. Here she narrates the story of America while the band provides the music.

The arts, the appreciable remnants of over a thousand years of civilization, are illustrated, demonstrated and defined through the fine arts department of Highlands, composed of classes in art, band, choir and speech.

The grade a student receives is not an evaluation of talent exhibited throughout the year, but the appreciation of greatness, the realization of the important difference between popular and everlasting quality. The accomplished fine arts student at Highlands is one seen attending symphony, studying lines in a self-portrait of Gauguin and appreciating the quality in a voice such as Richard Burton's.

Fine Arts



MRS. BETTY BRIGGS—B.A., Trinity University; M.A., Texas Women's University; Art; Sponsor of National Honor Society

MR. PAUL DOWDY—B.M., Trinity University; Girls' Choir, Mixed Choir, A Cappella Choir, Orchestra

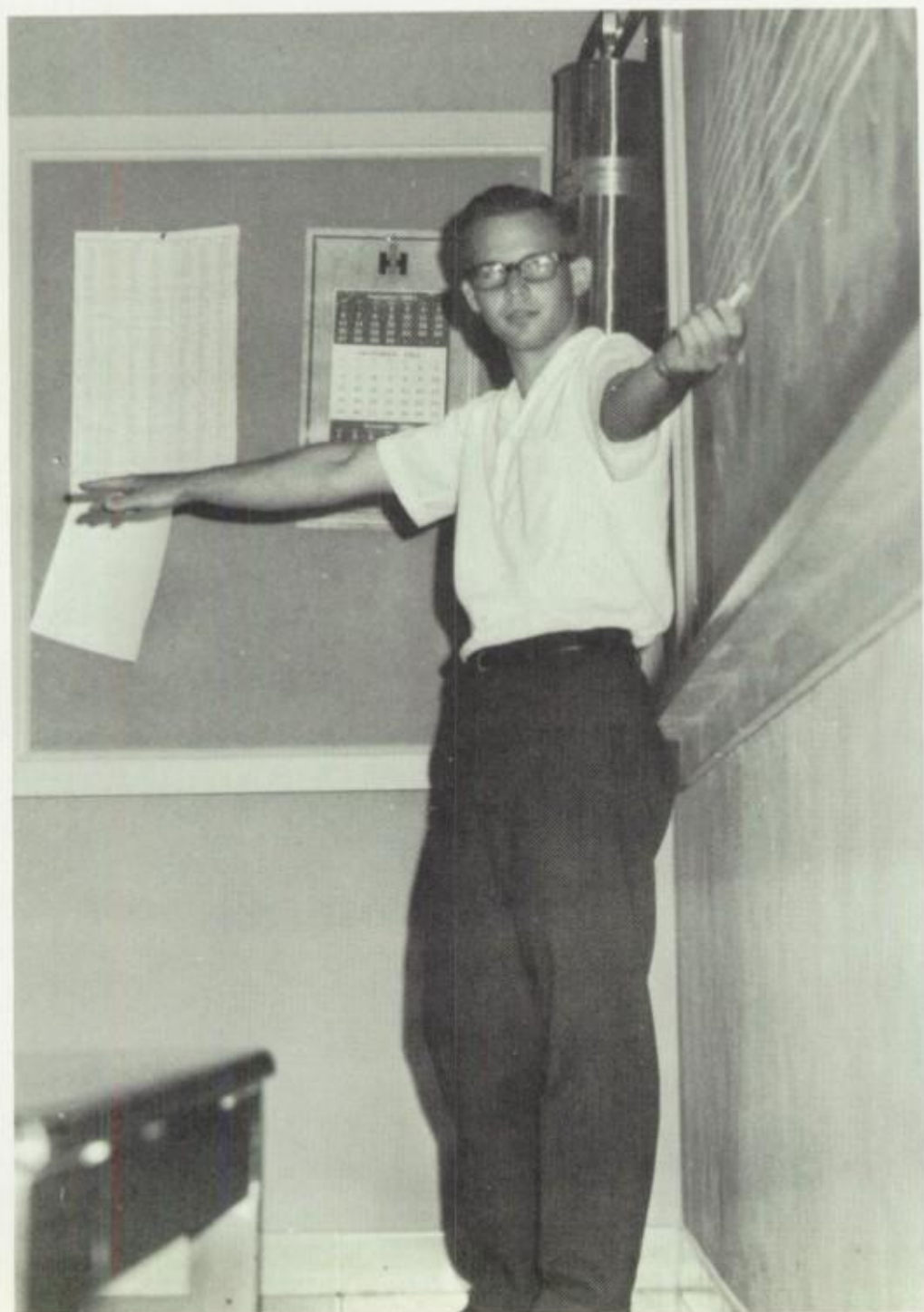
MR. KENNETH TURNER—B.A., University of Corpus Christi; Music, Director of Band

MRS. MARY WINNEK—B.A., Trinity University; Dramatics, Speech Arts, Sponsor of Highland Players, National Thespians, Stage Crew

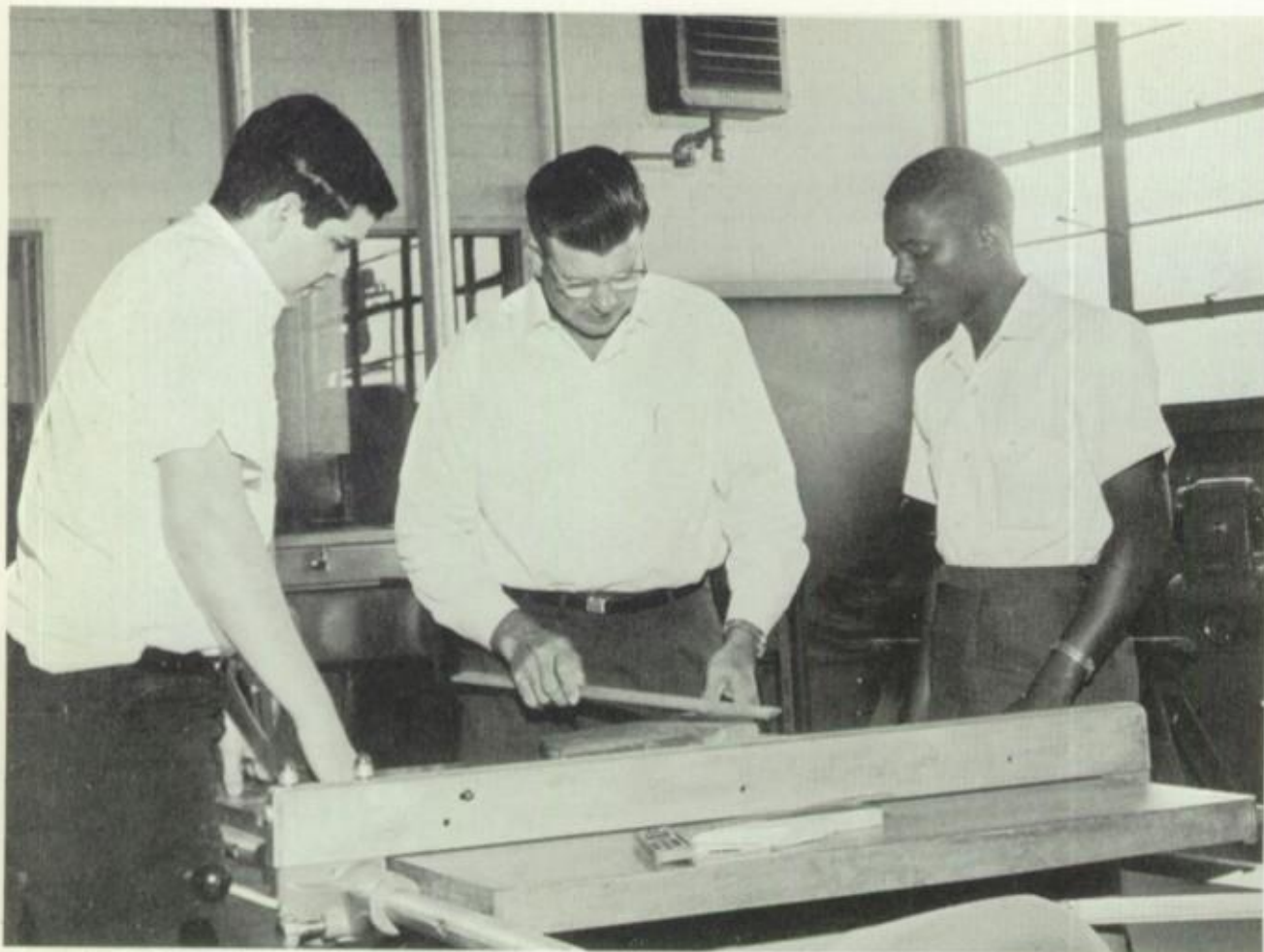


Mrs. Briggs gazes past a painting she is evaluating in an effort to put her thoughts into words.

Department Accentuates Creativeness in Students



Mr. Dowdy points out an F sharp to his sixth period chorus class to make sure they will not hit the wrong note when they sing.



Mr. Foster helps two of his wood shop students measure a piece of wood.

Diversifying interests and educating students of practical trades the Industrial Department provides tangible results of skills learned by students.

Classes in cooking and sewing are an integral part of the various trades of a housewife, enabling girls to view actual and immediate results of their learning.

Boys in turn in shop are given the satisfaction of creating a project, taking pride in a project.

Although the trades taught are simple and basic, they can spark an interest which in a student's future, could become an occupation.

Teachers Help

Mrs. Ross explains to Carol Carver, Gloria Wood and Nancy Pierce the proper way to set a table.



MRS. LORNA EICHLING—B.S., Colorado State University; Clothing; Sponsor of Senior Class

MR. GUINN FETNER—B.S., Ed., University of Houston; Drafting, Woodshop

MR. RICHARD FISCHER—B.S., Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College; Metal Shop

MR. EUGENE FOSTER—B.S. and M.S., East Texas State Teachers College; Wood Shop

MRS. DATHA ROSS—B.A., Stephen F. Austin State College; B.S., Southwest Texas State College; M.E., Trinity University; Foods; Sponsor of Modern Dianas

MRS. JUDY WYSONG—B.S., Baylor University; Clothing



Students To Use Talents



Mrs. Judy Wysong supervises the cutting out of a pattern by one of her students.

PE Teachers Strive for Fitness



MISS RUTH BATOT—B.S., M.Ed.,
Our Lady of the Lake; Physical Edu-
cation, Health Education



MISS ALVA JO FISCHER—B.S., Our
Lady of the Lake; Physical Education



MR. HOWARD JOHNSTON—B.S.,
Trinity University; Physical Educa-
tion; Junior Varsity Coach; Track
Coach



MRS. EULAMAYE LORD—B.A.,
M.A., University of Texas; Physical
Education; Sponsor of Brigade



MR. WENDELL RITTIMAN—B.A.,
Howard Payne; Sophomore Basketball
Coach; Varsity End Coach; Physical
Education, World History



MR. CHARLES ROBERTS—B.S.,
Trinity University; M.Ed., Southwest
Texas State Teachers College; World
History; Varsity Line Coach

Best of luck always Charles Rouse



MR. CHARLES E. ROUSE—B.S., Rice
University; World History; Health
Education



MR. CHARLEY SHANNON—B.S.,
M.Ed., Trinity University; Biology;
B-Team Basketball Coach; Varsity
Basketball Coach



MRS. WINNIE WILLIAMS—B.A.,
Trinity University; Sponsor of Chiro-
anes; Health Education



MR. WARREN WYBLE—B.S., Sam
Houston State; M.A., Southwest Texas
State Teachers College; Physical Edu-
cation; Varsity Head Coach; Sponsor
of "H" Club

The growth of the mind goes hand in hand with the growth of the body, and, while the minds of students are being molded and developed in the lighted classes, also are the bodies being developed in the light of the outdoors physical education classes.

Sport activities for boys include football, basketball, track and baseball. Similarly, these, excluding football, occupy the girls' P.E. classes. Tennis and volleyball add to the list of girls' sports.

In accordance with physical fitness programs, girls' and boys' gym classes take time out to perform calisthenics. To discover any weaknesses in the athletic programs, physical fitness progress tests have been incorporated in P.E. activities.

Library . . . A Good Place To Study



Library is also used as a study hall any hour of the day. Here students do the majority of their homework.

MRS. GOLDIE BOWDEN—B.A., Southwest Texas State Teachers College; Study Hall Supervisor



MRS. DOROTHY JOY—B.S. Library Science, East Texas State College; Librarian; Sponsor of Library Club

MRS. JIMMIE RAINS—B.S. Library Science, Our Lady of the Lake; Librarian; Sponsor of Library Club



School Board Formulates Educational Policy

Acting in the capacity of liaison officers between the community and the city's educational administrators, the San Antonio School Board sets the policy by which San Antonio District schools are operated.

Meeting twice monthly board members purchase school equipment, delegate administrative duties and prepare for the district's expansion by land purchased and construction of new schools to meet the growing study body.

The operation of the schools, made complex by the immensity of enrollment, is watched over by seven members who devote time and experience to the enrichment of San Antonio's educational opportunities.

Mrs. Claude B. Aniol, Mr. Lewis Lee, Mr. George Guthrie, Mr. Harry Curr, Mr. Tom A. Murrah, Mr. Ralph Cardenas and Mrs. Hayden Miller attend a monthly meeting to decide what equipment is to be purchased for schools.



Mexican Supper Serves As PTA Money-Making Project



The 1965 officers of the Highlands PTA are (seated) Mrs. George Roeber, responding secretary; Mrs. R. R. Arnold, recording secretary; Mrs. Wal-
E. Driskill, president; Mrs. C. A. Schroeder, vice-president; Mrs. W. W.
min, treasurer; (standing) Mrs. Lester Chumbley, historian; and Mrs.
lman Cox, parliamentarian.

As their sole fund-raising project the PTA of Highlands sponsors an annual Mexican supper, during which dedicated parents and teachers give of their time and money to make the event the success it continually is. With the money made, the organization is able to sponsor the spring picnics for each class; to host open house and a Teacher Appreciation coffee during Public Schools Week; to provide a scholarship for a deserving senior and underwrite the senior graduation dance.

The PTA, a symbol representing a reserve of willingness plus ability, has earned the reputation at Highlands of being VIP's.

Cooks Constantly Preparing and Serving Meals



Mrs. Agnes Marb.
Mrs. Alvis Fort
Mrs. Nola Stap
Mrs. Ella Hons, M
Lora Daigle and M
Valeska Brotze m
up a portion of
cafeteria staff.

Mrs. Pearl Fischer, cafeteria director, plans meals as well as seeing they are properly prepared.

Mrs. Victoria Eiserer, Mrs. Hattie Hartfield, Miss Jessie Stevenson, M
Vivian Stevenson, Mrs. Minnie Heuck, Mrs. Ayala, Mrs. Helen Cey
and Mrs. Ella Mae Clay assist in distribution of food.

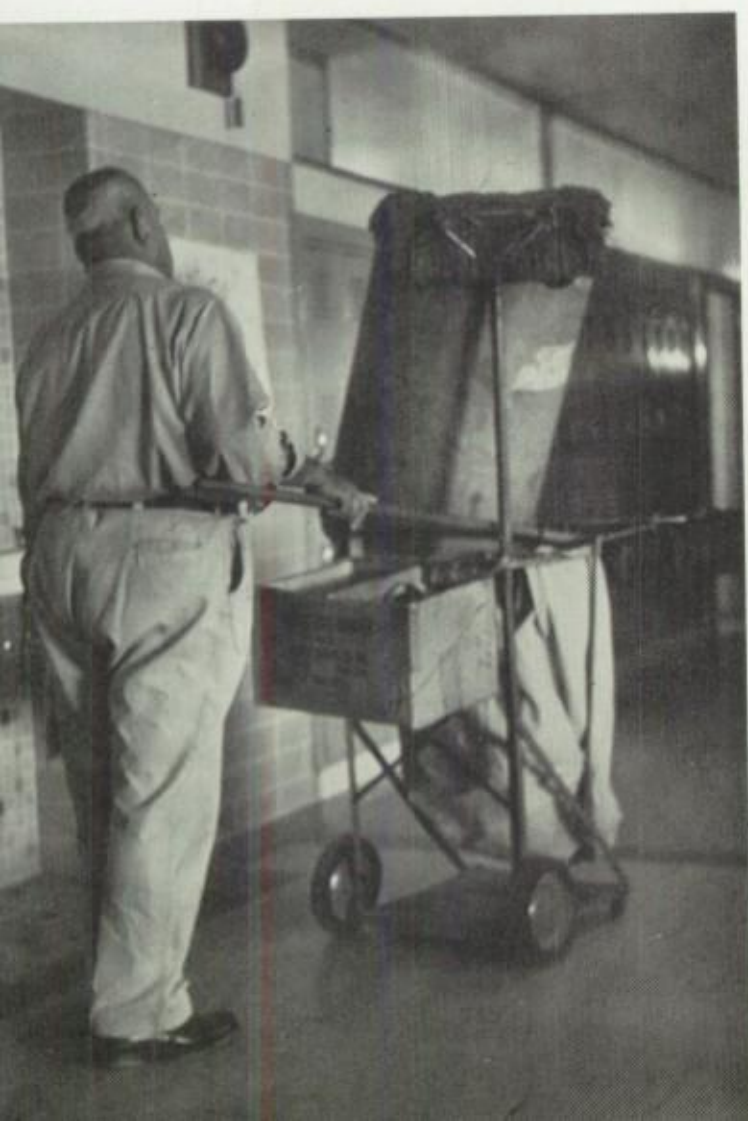


Custodians Keep Highlands' Halls Spotless

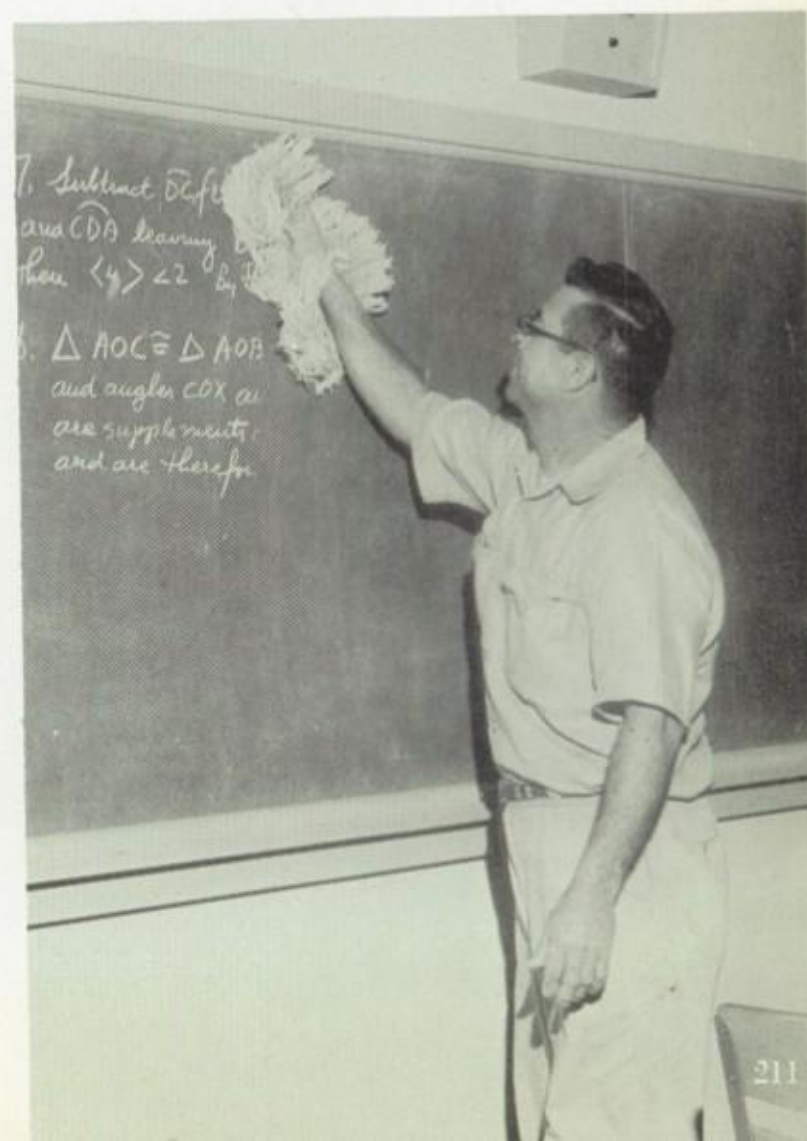


FRONT ROW: Mr. Dario Lopez, Mrs. Juanita R. Davis, Mr. Juan Ramirz. SECOND ROW: M. Hubert Leverett, head custodian; Mrs. Vernice Mason, Mr. Rudolfo Mata Jr. and Mr. Manuel Almaguer.

Mike Hernandez is one of the janitors whose task is cleaning the school rooms after day is over.



Mr. Paul Salazal keeps the blackboards and rooms clean in the north wing of the building.





CLASSES

Two thousand, three hundred and twelve individual personalities woven to form an intangible—school. To this body, who holds one binding characteristic, can be assigned more than a thousand similarities, favorite foods, best friends and favorite places to go. Groups pop up, cliques silently adhere to produce opinions and clubs form.

Each will travel a different path, both in thought and future; each holds individual dreams, hopes and dreads, but throughout their lives, each will perk up at the glimpse of maroon and will stop in the midst of conversation at the mention of "Highlands."

All, whether present students or ex-students, will remain to the community, to the city, and especially to Highlands . . . VIP's.



Carol Kathy

Seniors Hoop It Up After Hours



Richard Moore, Billy Pellerin and Mike Owens enjoy watching the game from ring side seats.

Larry!
John
Cookie
M'Liss Bernard, Anna Avey and Liz Eubanks lead Highlands' students in a yell to boost the Owls to victory.





"No, not me!" says Dwight Behr, as he is told that his hands might contain radio active particles. Dwight was one of the students who participated in a special science assembly.



The year that overshadows the preceding eleven in all aspects ranging from standing in line to receive the coveted ring, to the march fringing on a run in tune to "Pomp and Circumstance," belongs to the senior of '65.

Dec. 18 marked the first of the year's activities designated to honor seniors as couples danced among an appropriate "Once Upon A Dream" atmosphere in a transformed cafeteria.

With each senior meeting appeared mounting decisions and a shrinking calendar. Illusions of a college campus became clearer as each senior worried about acceptance and anticipated freedom.

The culminating senior social, the picnic at Brackenridge Park, was their last function as a group and a parting of ways.

With all of the rainy weather this spring, Pete Bryant finds it is easier to come to school in his own little boat.

Seniors Blast Other Classes in Competitive Yells

ABERNATHY, JUDY
ACKERMAN, EDDIE
ADAMS, CAROL
ADKISSON, CHARLES



ADLER, PAULETTE
AKERS, JUDY
ALBERT, LARRY
ALLEN, BRENDA



ALTHAGE, CLAUDIA
ALVAREZ, ROBERT
ALVAREZ, ROY
ALVAREZ, STEPHANIE



AMPELAS, PHILIP
ANDERSON, CAROL
ANDERSON, DIANE
ANDERSON, JOHNNY



ANDERSON, LINDA
ANDREWS, CINDY
AREND, RUTH
ARISPE, LINA



*Carol
W. Jack
Judith
mini*

*Bonnie
Donna*



"That's the senior battle cry," roars the great number of seniors who prefer to be up front where they can be heard. Although the number of sophomores far exceeds that

of the senior class, the Class of 1965 prove in competitive yells that they can make up in noise what they lack in number.

*All the
happiness
that the world
is
follow*

Shirley

ARMS, SHARON
ARMSTRONG, JAMES



ARNIC, A. D.
ARNN, LINDA
ARNOLD, CHARLES
ARNOLD, MYRNA



ATKINSON, DEE
AVALOS, MIKE
AVEY, ANNA
BEARMANN, ROXY



Night Pep Rally Draws Enthusiastic Supporters



BAERTICH, JESSIE
BAKER, HARRY
BAKER, JEANNE
BALLARD, KATHLEEN



BALLEW, CHARLENE
BARNES, THOMAS
BARNHILL, BETTY
BARRON, EVANGELINA



BEARD, WALTER
BEASLEY, BEVERLY
BECK, SCOTT
BEHR, DWIGHT



BELITZER, SUZY
BELK, LARRY
BELL, DONNA
BEMIS, DONNA



BENNETT, DAVE
BERNAL, GEORGE
BERNARD, M'LISS
BERRYMAN, GLORIA

Showing their support for the fighting Owls, enthusiastic HHS seniors trek to a local bank for a night pep rally.



mimi

BEY, FRED
BIGGER, JOYCE
BIPPERT, JANET
BIRT, MARY



BITTER, CAROL
BLACKWOOD, MARILYN
BLAIR, JAMES
BLAKE, SANTIAGO



BLEDSON, CHERRY
BLEVINS, SHIRLEY
BOCCHETTI, CAROL
BOEHME, KENNETH



BONHAM, RONNIE
BOST, JANET
BRANDT, LEE
BRANHAM, JOE



At Last . . . Senior Rings



BRAUN, CHARLES
BRISENO, MARGARET
BRISENO, VIOLA
BROCK, CATHY



BROSIG, SANDRA
BROWN, DALE
BROWN, LARRY
BROWN, LARRY



BROWN, SHIRLEY
BROWN, WAYNE
BRUCE, MARILYN
BRUHN, BETTIE



BRYANT, PETE
BUCHANAN, JAN
BUNDICK, DON
BUNTON, JOHN



BURRIS, CARL
BURRIS, WAYNE
BURKHARDT, JOEL
BURTON, MARY

*Doing you're a
real dale and
engaged prom
you all
year
D.S. a mai-ol*

BUSTER, SHARON
 CADENA, MARY
 CAMPBELL, ROBERT
 CARDENAS, JAMES



CARR, JUDITH
 CARR, STEPHEN
 CARTER, PAM
 CARVER, CAROL



CASTANO, ERNESTINE
 CASTANEDA, BERTHA
 CATES, ROBERT
 CERNOSEK, BARBARA



CERVENKA, CLYDE
 CHAPMAN, BARBARA
 CHERRY, LINDA
 CHRISTMAN, LLOYD



Seniors arrive as early as 6:30 a.m. to be first to receive long-awaited rings.



Before a class meeting seniors congregate in the main hall to catch up on latest happenings, gossip and jokes around campus.

During the football season individual players talked to the student body about the up-coming games. Anna Avey starts applause for A. D. Arnice as he thanks the Highlands supporters for their effort in boosting school spirit.



In an original skit by a group of B...ade seniors, Marilyn Blackwood predicts a Highlands victory over the L...Volunteers.



We Talk About Fun . . . and Find It

CHURCHILL, DORIS
CLARK, DONNA
CLARK, MARK
CLARK, PAT



CLAVIN, LYNN
CLAYTON, JANICE
CLAYTON, SHARON
CLEMENTS, PHYLLIS



COLE, JOHN
COLLINS, BARBARA
COLLINS, SHIRLEY
COLLINSWORTH, CONRAD



CONGER, EDWARD
CONNER, CYNTHIA
COOK, GEORGE
COOK, HARBERT



COOK, JACKIE
CORDARO, ANN
CORSON, DON
COWAN, HARRY



Concentrated Studies Take Time and Effort



COY, RUDOLPH
CRAIG, CATHY
CREECH, SANDY
CRESWELL, DAN



CROFT, VIRGIL
CROOM, AUDIS
CROWLEY, CHARLOTTE
CRUZ, JULIAN



CUNNINGHAM, HELEN
DANIELS, JAMES
DAUGHERTY, DELORES
DAUGHTREY, DIANA



DAVENPORT, BRUCE
DAVENPORT, JOHNNY
DAVENPORT, LYN
DAVIS, MARK



DAVIS, PHYLLIS
DEFRAIN, DEANNA
DELAO, DIANA
DELAROSA, DIANA

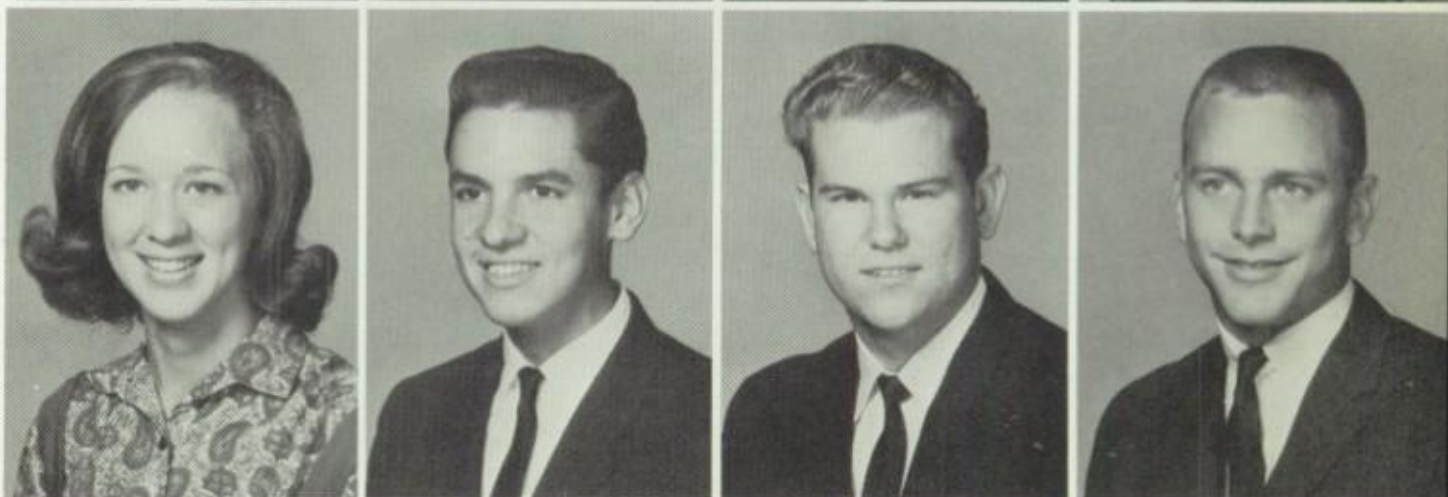
ron Love's absorption in her work
 ifies the deep concentration neces-
 y in the more difficult senior
 rses offered.



DICKEY, DON
 DODGEN, COLLETTA
 DONAHEY, THOMAS
 DOUGLAS, KAY



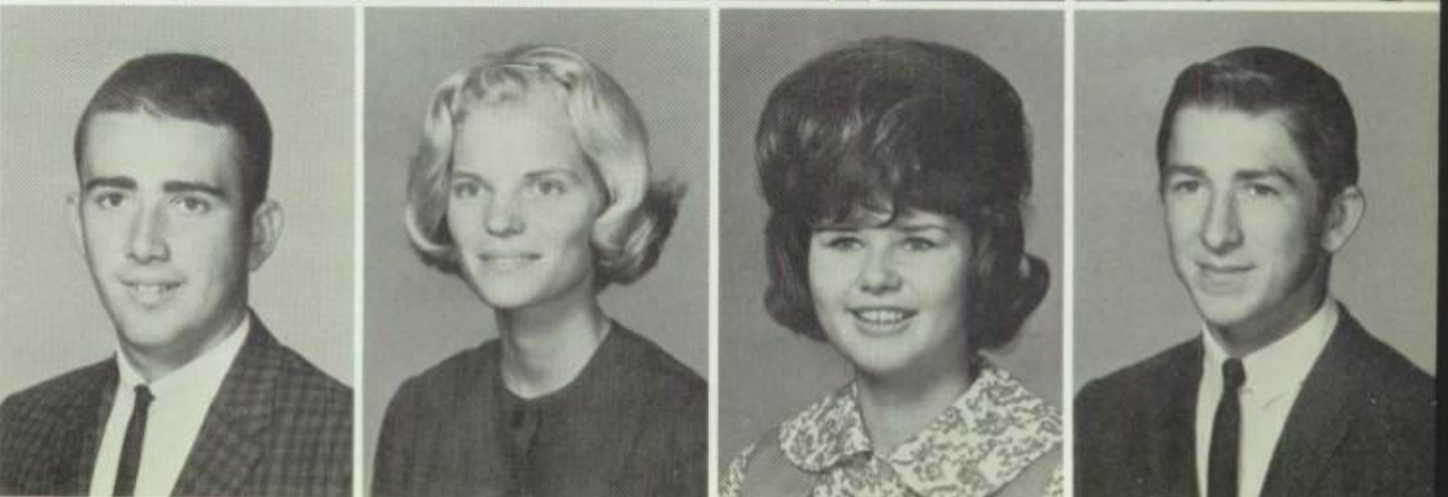
DRISKILL, SANDI
 DUBENSKY, GEORGE
 DUBOSE, JIMMIE
 DUKE, JAMES



DUNN, HOLLIE
 DYE, CLIFFORD
 DYE, LEO
 EBERT, CONNIE



EDWARDS, FOSTER
 ELLIOTT, MARY
 ELSNER, MARY
 ENGLISH, J. D.





ESPINOZA, EFRAIM
ETTER, LARRY
EUBANKS, LIZ
EVANS, BARBARA



FAILE, BILL
FANNIN, TOMMY
FARRIS, JAMES
FASSEN, ANN

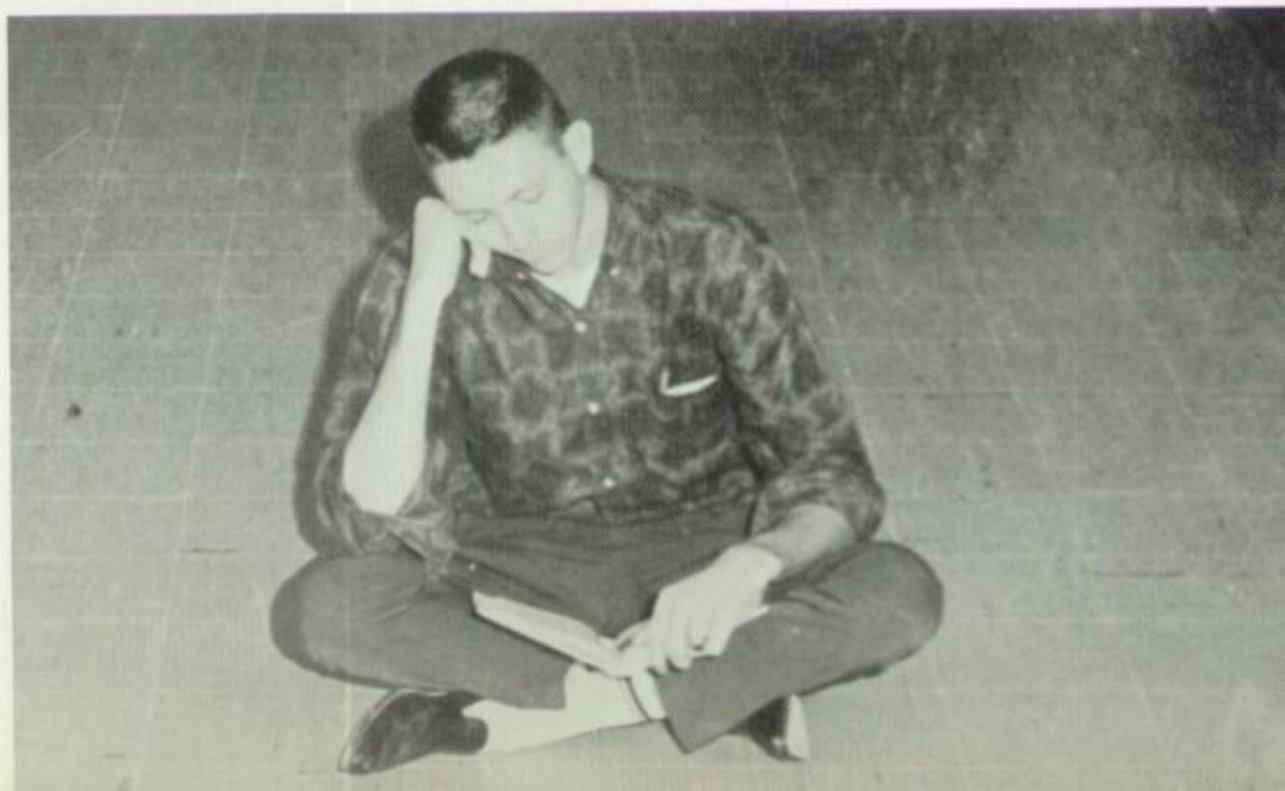


FERNALD, JOHN
FIELDS, HAROLD
FINDLEY, JANIS
FINGER, JAYE



FLORES, IRENE
FOHN, BARBARA
FOSTER, EUGENE
FOSTER, LAWRENCE

If all else fails, plant yourself in the middle of an empty hall! That is exactly what Clyde Cervenka did before studying for mid-term finals.





Scott Beck, Walter Beard, Don Bundick and Chuck Lowery listen intently to announcements made by Barbara Evans, senior class secretary, during a senior class meeting.

FOWLER, BILL
FRANCIS, CHARLES
FRITH, LINDA
FRYE, LAWRENCE



FULLER, WILEY
FURLONG, MIKE
GAITAN, FERMIN
GAMBILL, NANCY



GARCIA, STEVE
GARVER, DALE
GARZA, BELIA
GARZA, CYNTHIA



Seniors Lend A Helping Hand



GATES, SHARON
GAWLIK, LARRY
GEORGE, KARL
GEYER, RONNIE



GIANOTTI, NINA
GILL, KARON
GOLD, MARILYN
GONZALES, BETTY



GONZALES, LENORA
GONZALES, ROBERT
GONZALES, VIRGINIA
GOODALL, HOWARD



GOODMAN, ANITA
GOODRICH, FORREST
GOSSETT, CONI
GRAVES, CALEB



GRAY, EDWARD
GREEN, ANN
GRIMES, LINELL
GRUNEWALD, RANA H



Judy Rich finds time to assist Mr. Brandt in the accounting office with the maintaining of club and organization funds.

GUERRA, IRMA
GULLEY, RONNIE
HABY, CHARLES
HADAWAY, LYNDIA



HALL, BENNIE
HALL, GLENN
HALL, JIM
HALL, RONALD



HAMILL, PATRICIA
HANDY, DARLENE
HANCOCK, JOANN
HARKREADER, JAMES



Sports Minded Seniors Develop Physique



HARPER, BONITA
HARPER, GEORGIA
HARRIS, GRAHAM
HOPKINS, EVELYN



HART, MICHAEL
HARTLEY, CLARECE
HARTMAN, JEANETTE
HARTMAN, OLIVIA



HASSON, MARK
HASTING, CAROLE
HAYCRAFT, PAT
HAYES, GIGI



HAYS, ROD
HENSHAW, JAKE
HERRERA, ROSEMARY
HERWECK, JOAN



HESTER, SANDRA
HEWGLEY, BILLIE
HILGERS, JIMMY
HILL, CLIFF

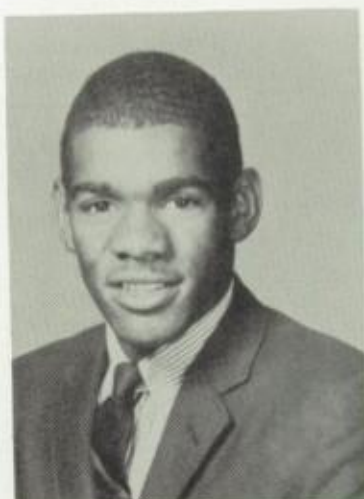


The weaker sex? Sally McCarty doesn't think so as she attempts weight lifting.

HILL, SUSAN
HINCH, DANNY



HINES, HENRY
HOEY, GEORGIA
HOFAVER, JIMMY
HOHMANN, CHARLES



HOLLEY, BEVERLY
HOLLEMAN, JOHN
HOLLOWAY, AUDREY
HOLLOWEY, MICHAEL



HOLT, ANDREA
HOLT, MARY ANN
HOOD, LLOYD
HOPP, NARICE



Seniors #618, One of the Largest Graduatir



HORN, CAROL
HOUSTON, GARY
HUSBAND, SHARON
HUCKLE, PAULA



HUDSON, BOBBIE
HUERTA, LUCY
HUETT, CURTIS
HUEY, RANDY



HUGHES, JAMES
HUNT, CAROLE
HUTCHENRIDER, BILL
HYATT, FAYE



INGRAM, DEBORAH
INSCHO, WILEY
JAHN, ROY
JEFFERSON, PAULETTE



JENKIN, DIANNA
JENKINS, KENNETH
JIMENEZ, FELIX
JOHNSON, BILLY

Class of '65

Led by Able Seniors



Serving his class as president for three consecutive years is Richard Newman.



Vice-president Sammy Millsap assisted in the leadership of the Class of '65.

Treasurer Betty Barnhill adds up dues as secretary Barbara Evans scans the bulletin.



Relaxing after a hard day of trying duties is parliamentarian Liz Eubanks.





FRONT ROW: Ernestine Casiano, Paula Sullivan, Marie Reno, Joyce Taylor, Brenda Alley, Joyce Steverson, Pam Nelson, Carolyn Stowe, Sandra Sonnen, Melody Shepard, Donna Stewart, Linda O'Keefe, Scottie McPherson, Paulette Adler, Bobbie Hudson, Carol Miller, Golden Priest, Emilo Kifuri, Dean Larson, Gary Houston, Ann Green, Sharon Love, Barbara Evans, Richard Newman, Mr. Alvin Roesler, Mr. Lee Norrell, Miss Willie Ray McDonald, Mr. Herman Vetter, Mr. Roy Wallace, Mrs. Florence Lloyd, Mrs. Lorna Eichling, Sammy Millsap, Betty Barnhill, Liz Eubanks, Ruth Arend, Craig Kennedy, Darlene Handy, Georgia Hoey, Linda Frith, Virginia Gonzales, Gloria Berryman, Connie Ebert, Phyllis Davis, Roberta Ries, Melanie

Robold, Doris Salinas, Diana De La Rosa, Viola Bresino, Margaret Bresino, Arcelia Villanaeva, Esther Villesanor, Irene Flores, Diana DeLao and Yvonne Settles. SECOND ROW: Andrea Fassen, Coletta Dodgen, Francis Lyons, Carolyn Miller, Jane Massey, Carol Carver, Dee Atkinson, Coni Gossett, Linda Nolan, Susan Stapper, Lyn Davenport, Debbie Ingram, Sharon Tieken, Karen Gill, Katherine Owens, Cynthia Garza, Barbara Fohn, Lenora Gonzales, Evangelina Barron, Rosemary Herrera, Judith Carr, Pat Snider, Sylvia Rangel, Rachel Castaneda, Ann Fasen, Lynn Smith, Janet Bost, Carol Bochetti, Nancy Overstreet, Pat Kane, Patsy Hamil, Stephanie Alvarez, Susan Mellor, Kay Douglas, Joyce Bigger, Sandra Hester, Lynn

Walker, Lucy Huerta, Linda Thornton, Carol Hastings, Sharon Buster, Carol Adams, Janette Reeves, Nancy Gambill and Shelley Stone. THIRD ROW: Janet Bippert, Judy Stage, Karen Stevens, Nancy Stapp, Linda Thomas, Dee Daughty, Linda Moyer, Carolyn Shaw, Jeannie Mitchell, Margaret Morely, Pat Mosely, Diane Daughtrey, Cheryl Wyatt, Jo Ann Hancock, Judy Webster, Olivia Hartman, Paulette Jefferson, Brenda McNiess, Bonita Harper, Penny Mickelson, Beth Ricks, Betty Newman, Gigi Hayes, Mary Sue Rutledge, Kandy Kern, Carol Bitter, Jaye Finger, Cynthia Ramos, Barbara Cernosek, Dana Myers, Gayle Langley, Bettie Bruhn, Georgia Harper, Sally McCarty, Roxy Baermann, Cathy Poehnert, Joy Martin,

HIGHLAND



Wanda Tyler, Narice Hopp, Sally Jones, Vicki Kirkes, Pat Clark, Cheryl Lenhart, Ranah Gruenewald, Linda Reed, Pat Wagon, Mary Elliott, Kathleen Ballard, Diana Snure, Sue Williams, Sue Landry and Kathy Pellerin. **FOURTH ROW:** Sue Smith, Patsy McGraw, Darlene Meyer, Linda Arispe, Linda Lee, Sharon Gates, Sandy Mecke, Beverly Beasley, Dotty Summers, Larry Brown, Dana Rittiman, Chester Tondre, Alice Marin, Bertha Castaneda, Janice Kolodzie, Rose Mary Ramos, Benjamin Valdez, Irma Guerra, Mary Cadena, Donna Bell, Shirley Blevins, Audrey Holloway, Phyllis Clements, Linda Rice, Linda Arnn, Charlotte Crowley, Sandra Heddiger, Sandra Brosig, Marilyn West, Myrna Arnold, Cheryl Lothringer, Darlene Kinard, Ann

Suttle, Claudia Althage, Gloria Vidal, Linda Meek, Helen Cunningham, Judy Akers, Paula Hueckle, Marilyn Crouse, Judy Martin, Pam Lane, Judy Self, Larna McDonald, Evelyn Hopkins, Diana De Lao, Nancy Langley, Linda Swofford, Marilyn Blackwood, Cathy Pearman and Jeannie Ramsour. **FIFTH ROW:** Mary Anne Meier, Cathy Lowther, Carol Anderson, Cindy Andrews, Linell Grimes, Kay Klearner, Donna Clark, Cheryl Tezel, Nina Gianotti, Carol Zunker, Pat Read, Beth Ricks, Cheryl Smith, Ethel Smith, Hannah Jones, Phyllis Wenderoth, Deanna Defrain, Elaine Wehe, Gloria Wood, Judy Rich, Anita Goodman, Tessie Sultenfuss, Val Roberts, Ilene Kunkel, Joan Riggins, Patsy Kosub, Connie Jordan, Carol Horn, Beverly Holley, Jan Buchanan,

Susan McNamee, Jeanne Baker, Cheryl Bledsoe, Barbara Chapman, Sandra Creech, Lynda Hadaway, Gayle Stamps, Jack Cook, Anna Avey, Jane Searcy, William Rumbo, Ronnie Welch, Joel McDonald, Johnny Quesada, Jesse Solis, James Cadenas, Ralph Reyes, Steve O'Bregon, Larry Albert, Barbara Collins, Virgil Croft and Shirley Collins. **SIXTH ROW:** Frank Wolfe, Geraldine Sudderth, Andrea Hol, Priscilla Marshall, Barbara Rueckle, Cand Orr, Diane Watkinson, Lauren Smith, Janet Woller, Jeannie Martin, Madeline Krauss, Donna Bemis, Dianne Jenkins, Carol Hunt, Susan Hill, Jessie Baerte, Sharon Arms, Gayle Lehde, M'Liss Bernard, Nancy Pierce, Shirley McPhail, Philip Walker, Eddy Rohr, Benny Hall, Ralph

Classes In San Antonio

JOHNSON, JEAN
JOHNSON, WANDA
JOHNSTON, RANDAL
JONES, HANNAH



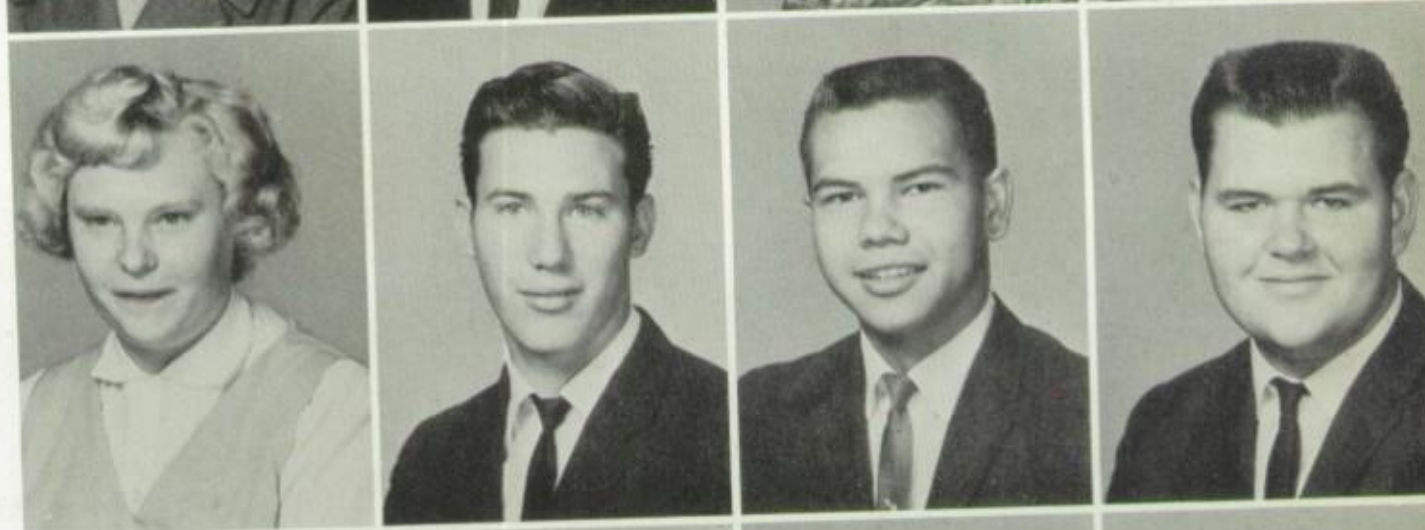
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JONES, PRISCILLA
JONES, SALLY



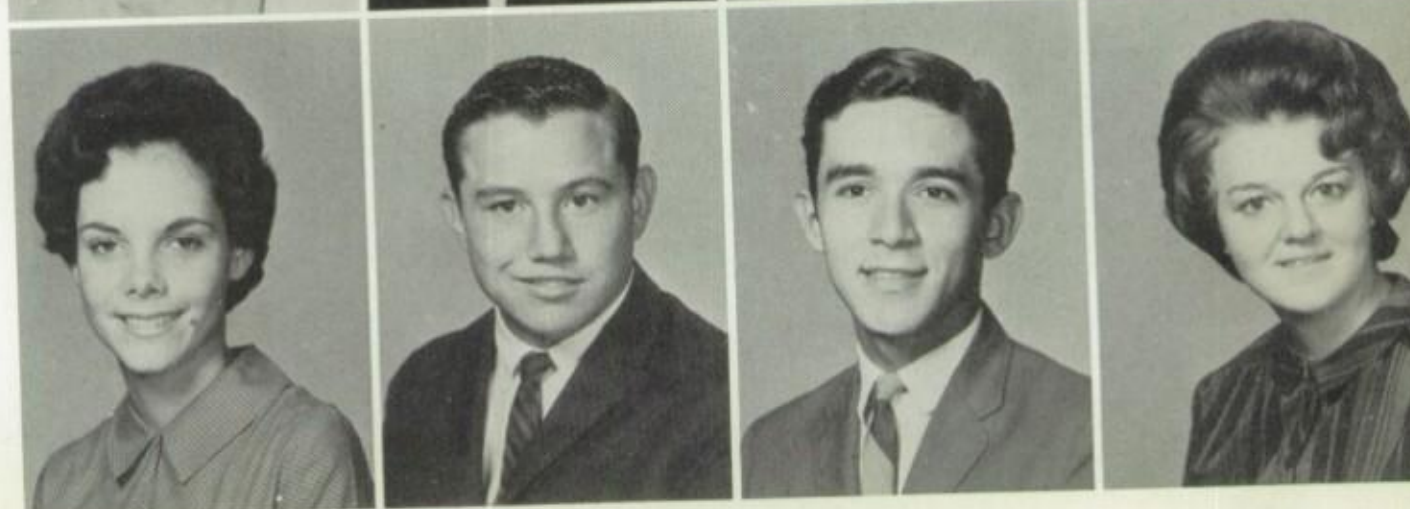
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KANE, PATRICIA
KAUMANS, JOHN

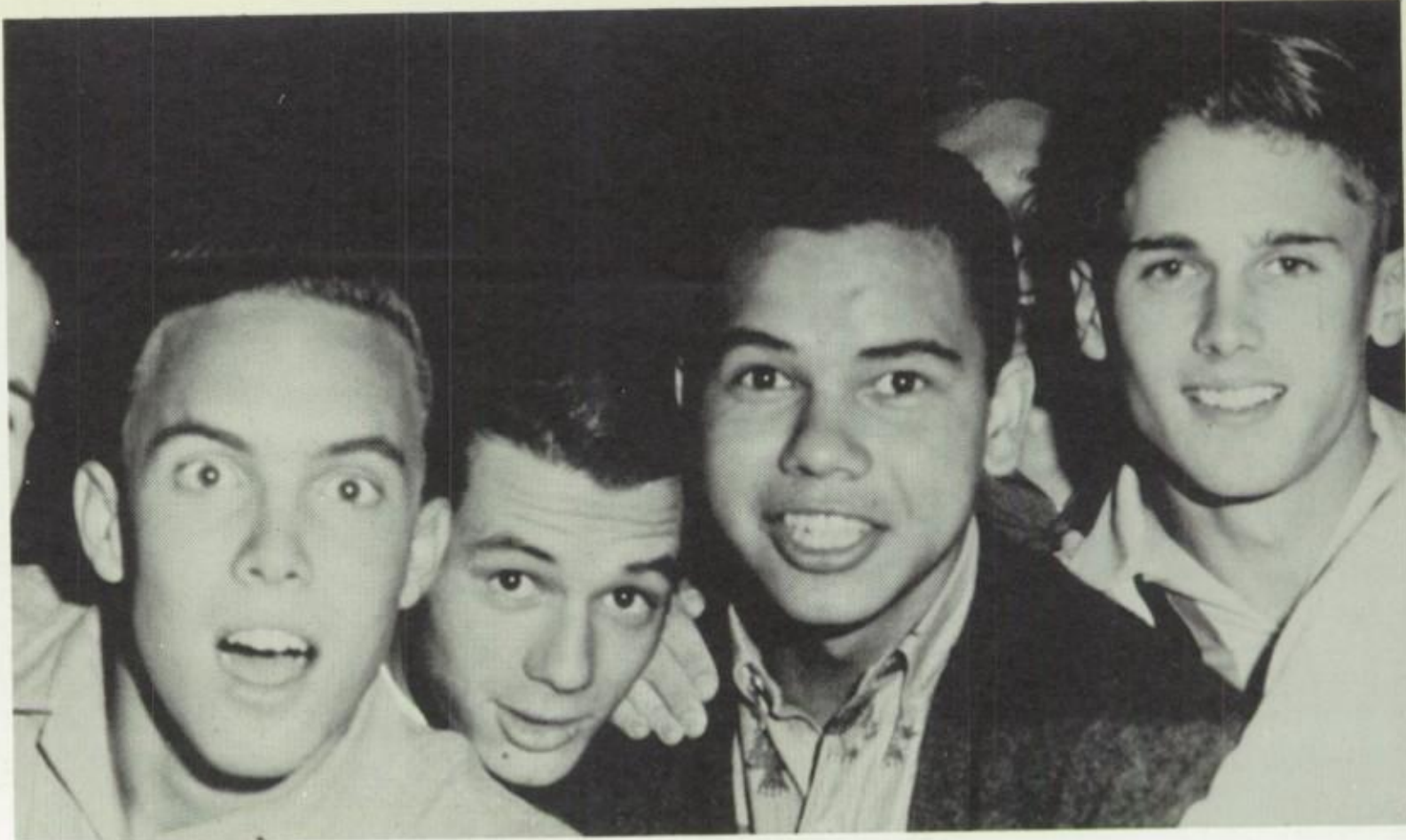


KEILERS, SANDRA
KEITH, RODNEY
KENNEDY, CRAIG
KERLICK, EDWIN



KERN, KANDY
KEY, ROBERT
KIFURI, EMILIO
KINARD, DARLENE





"A top-less bathing suit!" Glenn McGehee, Dennis Lamb, Craig Kennedy and Dean Larson raise their eyebrows at an uncommon sight.



KIRKES, VICKI
KLAERNER, KAY
KOCH, JOHN



KOLMANSBERGER, RONNIE
KOLODZIE, JANICE
KOLTERMANN, TERRY
KOSUB, PATSY



KRAUSS, MADELINE
KRAWCZYNSKI, CECILIA
KUNKEL, ILENE
LAMB, DENNIS

H I G H S C H O O L



azarine, Ferman Gaitan, Donnie McCar-
er, Johnny Holleman, Fariborz Nikbas-
hsh-Tali, Bob Cates, Marilyn Jones,
ecelia Krawczynski, Marilyn Bruce, Sha-
on Huband, Cathy Craig, Suzy Belitzer,
sharon Ward, Cindy Conner, Lana New-
han, Maureen McQuade, Donna Shaw,
Debbie Vorpahl, Sandy Driskill, Marilyn
Gold, Judy Abernathy, Rodney Keith, Ran-
y Huey, Ronnie Zimmerman, Dennis Mur-
lock and Diane Anderson. SEVENTH
ROW: Verna Thoms, Carolyn Rich, Ernest
Smithhart, Suzanne Smith, Ethel Need-
am, Donna Richart, Joan Herweck, Wan-
a Johnson, Charles Atkinson, George
Trappe, Dennis Lamb, Joe Branham, Mor-
gan Mill, Mark Clark, Mickey Hart, Mary
Steen, Doreen Stephens, Shirley Brown,

Allison Lewis, Mary Elsner, Lulu Poz-
necki, Rudy Coy, Mary Morgan, Bettie
Northam, Johnny Fernald, Skipper Simp-
son, Ray Waugh, Jimmy Mills, Franki
Richardson, Jimmie Du Bose, Carey Shipp,
Lawrence Foster, Mike Majors, Frank
Mitchum, James Armstrong, Elsworth
Rogers, James Oliver, Jimmy Read, Na-
thaniel McClinton, Harold Smith, Walter
Wells, Henry Hines, Janes Washington,
Clarece Hartley, Linda Richards, Jean
Johnson, Sandra Keilers, Faye Hyatt, Linda
West, Lucinda Lane and Mary Burton.
EIGHTH ROW: Tommy Fannin, Stephen
Carr, Clifton Townsend, John Lee, Terry
Koltermann, Ronnie South, Frank Lynch,
Ernest Thompson, James Farris, Jeff Jones,
Gene Paganucci, Wiley Inscho, Jimmy

Blair, David Schreck, Fred Bey, Mike Fur-
long, J. D. English, Glenn McGehee, Allen
Saathoff, R. Lee Price, Mario Mata, Tom-
my Barnes, Allan Rautio, Robert Gonzales,
Joe Urrabazo, Jimmy Hofaver, Donnie Oat-
man, Albert Weir, Tinker Lee, George
Cook, Robert Key, Johnney Pollan, Larry
Belk, Lonnie Martin, David Williams, Da-
vid Owen, Charles Robinette, Jimmy Wil-
liams, Efraim Espinoza, Ronnie Bonham,
John Koch, Mike Avalos, Herbert Vord-
denbaum, Bruce Davenport, Edward Gray,
Gerald Tagle, Dan Creswell, Charles Haby
and Larry Frye. NINTH ROW: Henry
Montalvo, Ronnie Oatman, Winston Shep-
ard, Coleb Graves, Harold Stewart, Thomas
Smith, Gilbert Lozano, James Daniels, Rob-
ert Alvarez, Leo Dye, Mark Hasson, Don



Corson, Jake Henshaw, George Bernal, George Sutherland, Roy Whitmore, Graham Harris, Rickey Laxson, Wade Mack, William Weathersby, Cilff Dye, David Talley, Billy Pellerin, Gregg Newman, Richard Poling, Scott Beck, Robert Vallance, Charles Braun, James Harkreader, Felix Rodriguez, Ross Martin, James Duke, Pete Bryant, Dwight Donahey, John Albright, Lawrence Pumphrey, Lynn Clavin, Jeanette Hartman, Craig Polansky, Doris Churchill, Mary Smith, Mary Wagner, Mercille Wisakowsky, Phyllis Neimeyer, Ann Cordaro, Geraldine Reinders, Mary Beth Sparrow, Doyle Fife, Gary Maddox, Larry Etter, Ronnie Schmidt. TENTH ROW: Marvin Volkmann, Kenneth Wenske, Bill Faille, Glenn Burton, Ronnie Kol-

mansberger, Ned Ridgeway, Calvin Junek, Gary Miller, Carl Roberts, Forrest Summers, Conrad Collingsworth, Robert Lindsey, Charles Lowery, Clyde Cervenka, Donald Bundick, Herbert Cook, Terry Nunallie, Lloyd Christian, Johnny Anerson, Gary Mercer, Bill Fowler, Larry Gawlik, Harold Fields, Lloyd Vaughn, Dwight Behr, Curtis Huett, Mark Davis, Roger Rhew, Gary Wolfe, Doug Cowan, John Wiegand, Bill Rodriguez, Joe Rocha, Mike Holloway, John Cole, Bill Mack, Glen Wheeler, Roger McGehee, Jim Hall, Herbert Schaefer, John Bunting, Delton Riley, Earl Moore, Bill Wilderstein, Richard Moore, John Young, Charles France, Mike Noguerra, Philip Ampelas, Samuel McHorse. ELEVENTH ROW: A. D. Arnic, Sharon

Clayton, Richard O'Bryant, Ray Schilling, Ronnie Geyer, Don Patteson, Dale Garver, Billy Johnson, Charles Meyer, Don Dickey, Charlie Rodriguez, Bill Hutchenrider, Frank Harris, Kenneth Jenkins, Gary Stobb, Preston Son, Frankie Turner, Howard Goodall, Ralph Pipes, Scott McBearty, Rod Hayes, James Hughes, Buzzy Hall, Howard Donahoe, Walter Langley, Ronnie Hall, Forrest Goodrick, Ronald Tonne, Earl Williams, Eddie Ackerman, John Ray White, Bill Workman, Lowia Raven, Johnny Davenport, Paul Peters, Ernie Taren, Carl Burris, Lloyd Hood, Michael Lapor, Al Croom, Fred McCullough, Wayne Brown, Harry Baker, Jack Martin, Charles ~~Holman~~, Robert Szalwinski, Wiley Fuller, Jimmy Hilgers, Karl George, Foster Edwards, Jack Park.

Sgt.-at-arms Dean Larson and Craig Kennedy discuss news on picturesque campus.



Sponsors Mr. Alvin Roesler and Mrs. Lorna Eichling lend ever-needed assistance.



Sharon Love, chaplain, Ann Green and Ruth Arend, sgt.-at-arms and historian Gary Houston.



Boys Take Notice of New Bathing Suit Style

LANDRY, SUE
LANE, JOHN
LANE, LUCINDA



LANGLEY, GAYLE
LANGLEY, NANCY
LANGLEY, WALTER
LARSON, DEAN



LAUE, PAMELA
LAUNER, RANDY
LAXSON, RICKY
LAZARINE, RALPH



LEE, JOHN
LEE, LINDA
LEE, TINKER
LEE, TOM

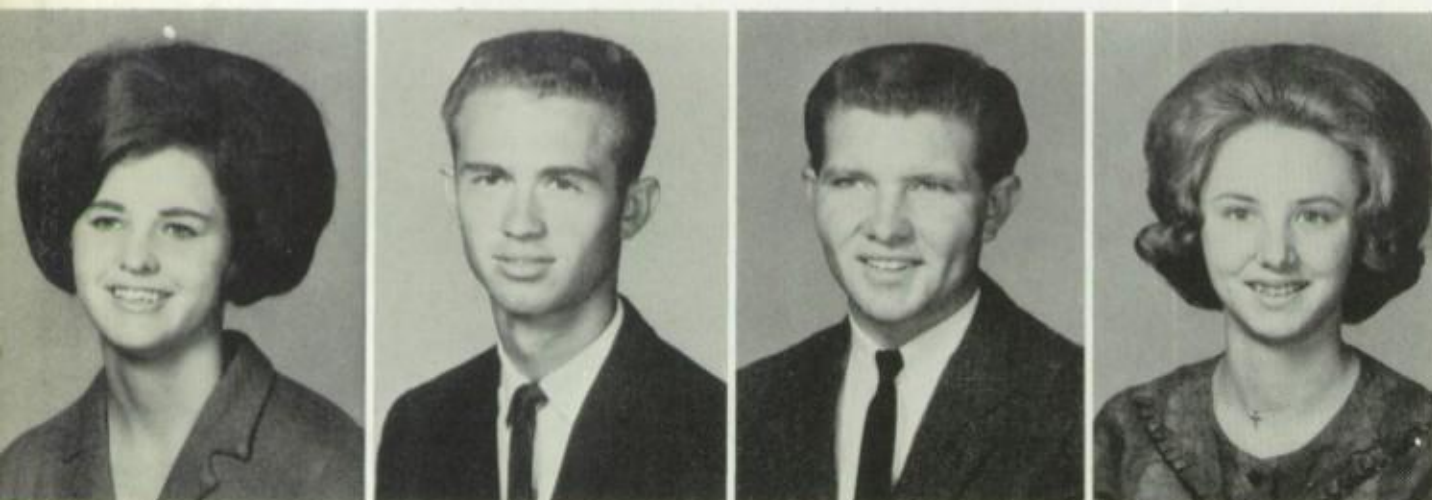


LEHDE, GAYLE
LEMONS, MICHAEL
LENHART, CHERYL
LEPORI, MIKE





Cathy Craig finds that a locker can be used for things other than books, namely hair spray, a necessity for Brigade girls.



LEWIS, ALLISON
LINDSEY, ROBERT
LITTLEPAGE, TERRY
LOTHRINGER, CHERYL



LOVE, SHARON
LOWREY, CHARLES
LOWTHER, KATHY
LOZANO, GILBERTO



LUCAS, ROBERT
LYNCH, FRANK
LYONS, FRANCES
MCBREARTY, SCOTT

ockers Hold Various Array of Surprises

MCCARTER, DONNIE
MCCARTY, SALLY
MCCLINTON, NATHANIEL
MCCOLLOUGH, FREDDIE



MCDONALD, JOEL
MCDONALD, LARNA
MCGEHEE, GLENN
MCGEHEE, ROGER



MCGRAW, PATSY
MCHORSE, SAM
MCNEESE, BRENDA
MCPHAIL, SHIRLEY

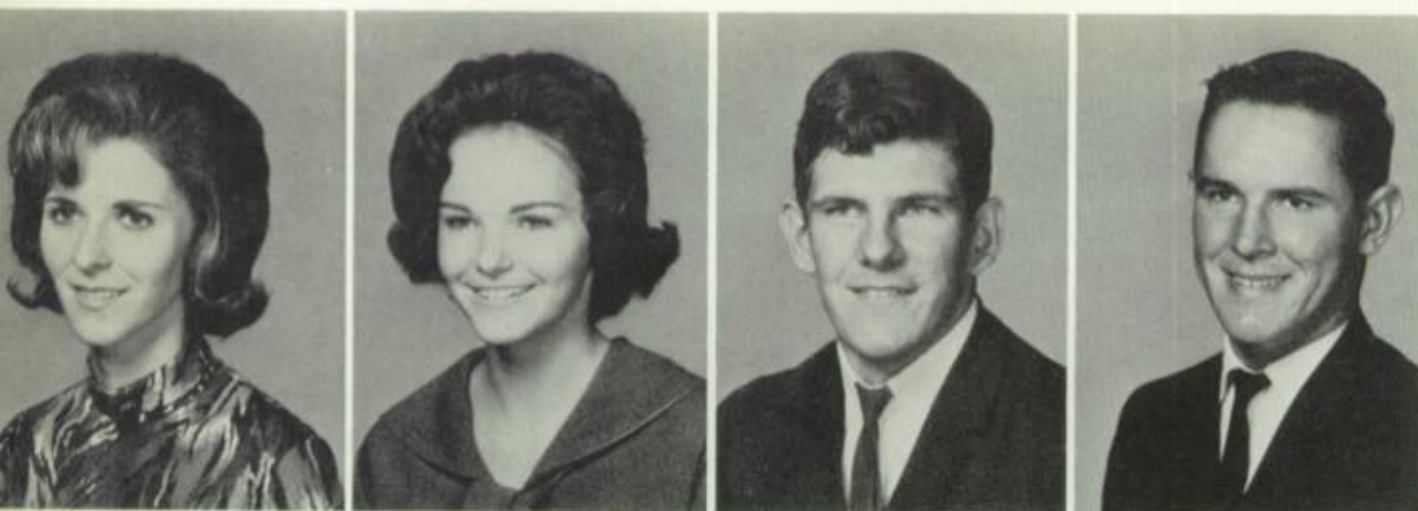


MCPHERSON, LYNDIA
MCQUADE, MAUREEN
MACK, BILL
MACK, WADE



MACNAMEE, SUSAN
MADDOX, GARY
MAJOR, MICHAEL
MARIN, ALICE





MARLEY, MARGARET
MARSHALL, PRISCILLA
MARSHALL, ROCKY
MARTIN, JACK



MARTIN, JEANNE
MARTIN, JOY
MARTIN, JUDY
MARTIN, LONNIE



MARTIN, ROSS
MASSEY, JANE
MATA, MARIO
MATHEWS, RUTH

Seeking exposure to the finer arts,
Joan Herwick and Pete Bryant spend a
Saturday night date viewing "My Fair
Lady."



Movies Rate First As Places To Go

MECKE, SANDRA
MEEK, LYNDIA
MEIER, GILBERT
MEIER, MARY ANNE



MELLOR, SUSAN
MENDIOLA, ARTHUR
MEYER, CHARLES
MEYER, DARLENE



MICKELSON, PENNY
MITCHELL, FRANK
MILLER, CAROL
MILLER, GARY



MILLS, JAMES
MILLSAP, SAMMY
MITCHELL, JENNY
MOLLENKOPF, DOUGLAS



MONTALVO, HENRY
MOORE, EARL
MOORE, RICHARD
MORGAN, MARY JO



Students Find Various Subjects Challenging



MORRIS, JUDITH
MOYER, LINDA
MULL, MORGAN
MURDOCK, DENIS



MOSEMAN, PAT
MYERS, DANA
NEEDHAM, ETHEL
NELSON, CAROLYN



NELSON, PAMELA
NEWMAN, BETTY
NEWMAN, GREG
NEWMAN, LANA

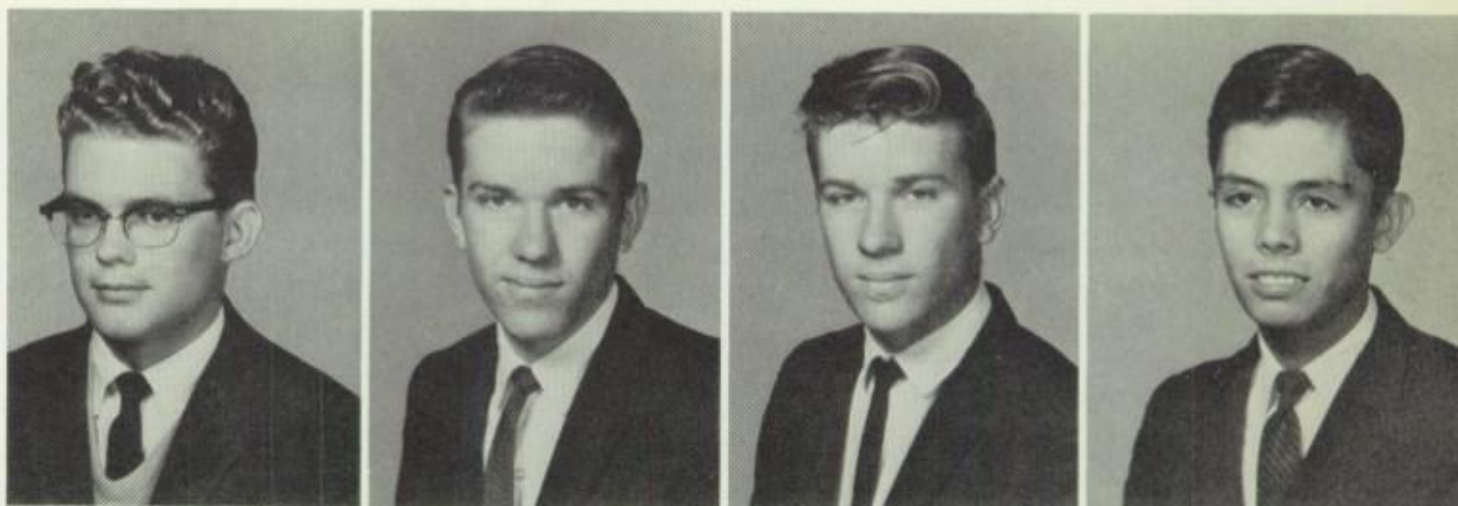


NEWMAN, RICHARD
NEWMAN, ROBERT
NIEMEYER, PHYLLIS
NIKBAKSH-TALI,
FARIBORZ



NIXON, MICHAEL
NOGUERA, MICHAEL
NOLAN, LINDA
NORTHAM, BETTIE

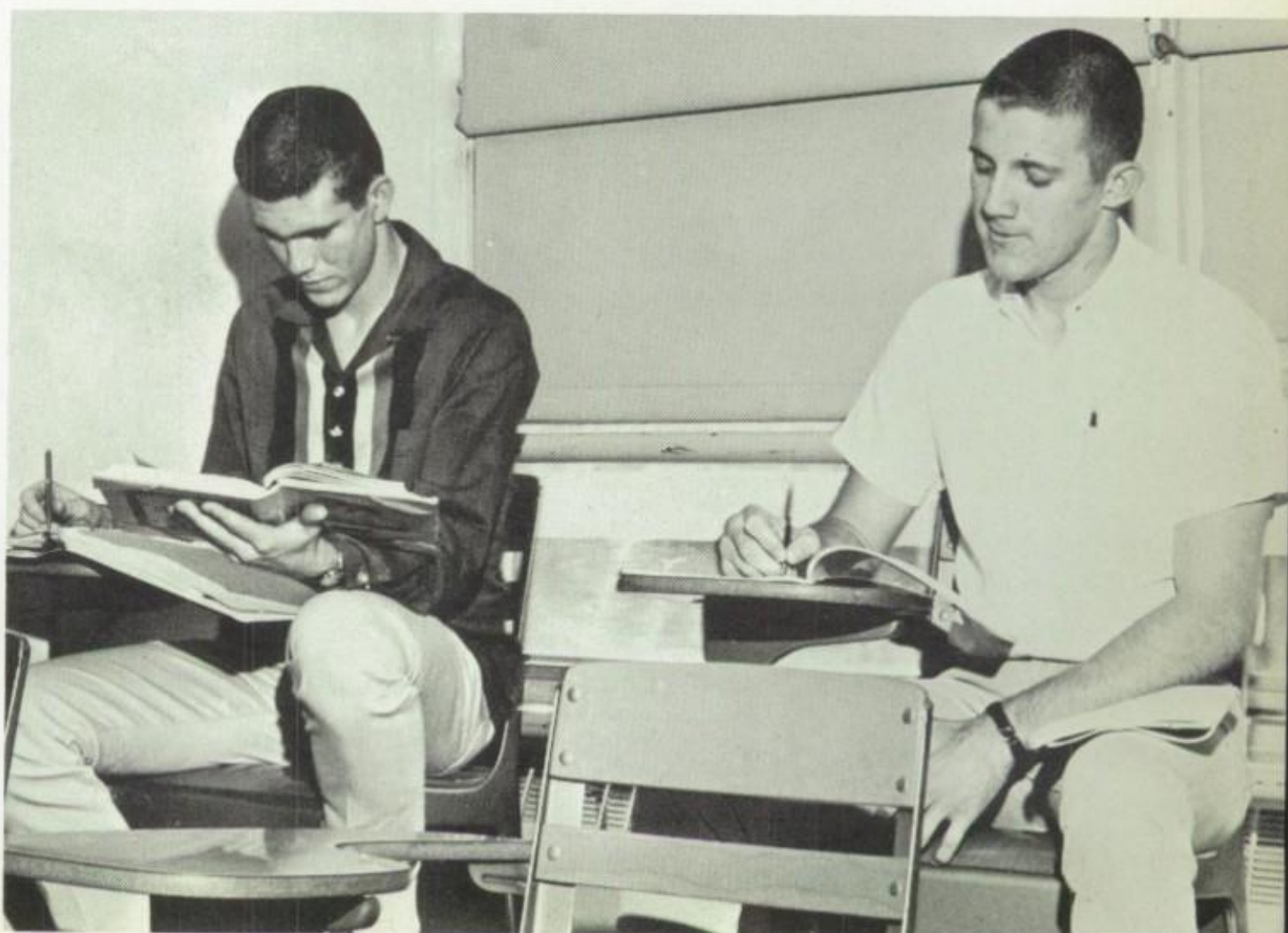
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OATMAN, RONNIE
OATMAN, DONNIE
OBREGON, STEVE



O'BRYANT, RICHARD
O'KEEFE, LINDA
ORR, CANDY
OVERSTREET, NANCY

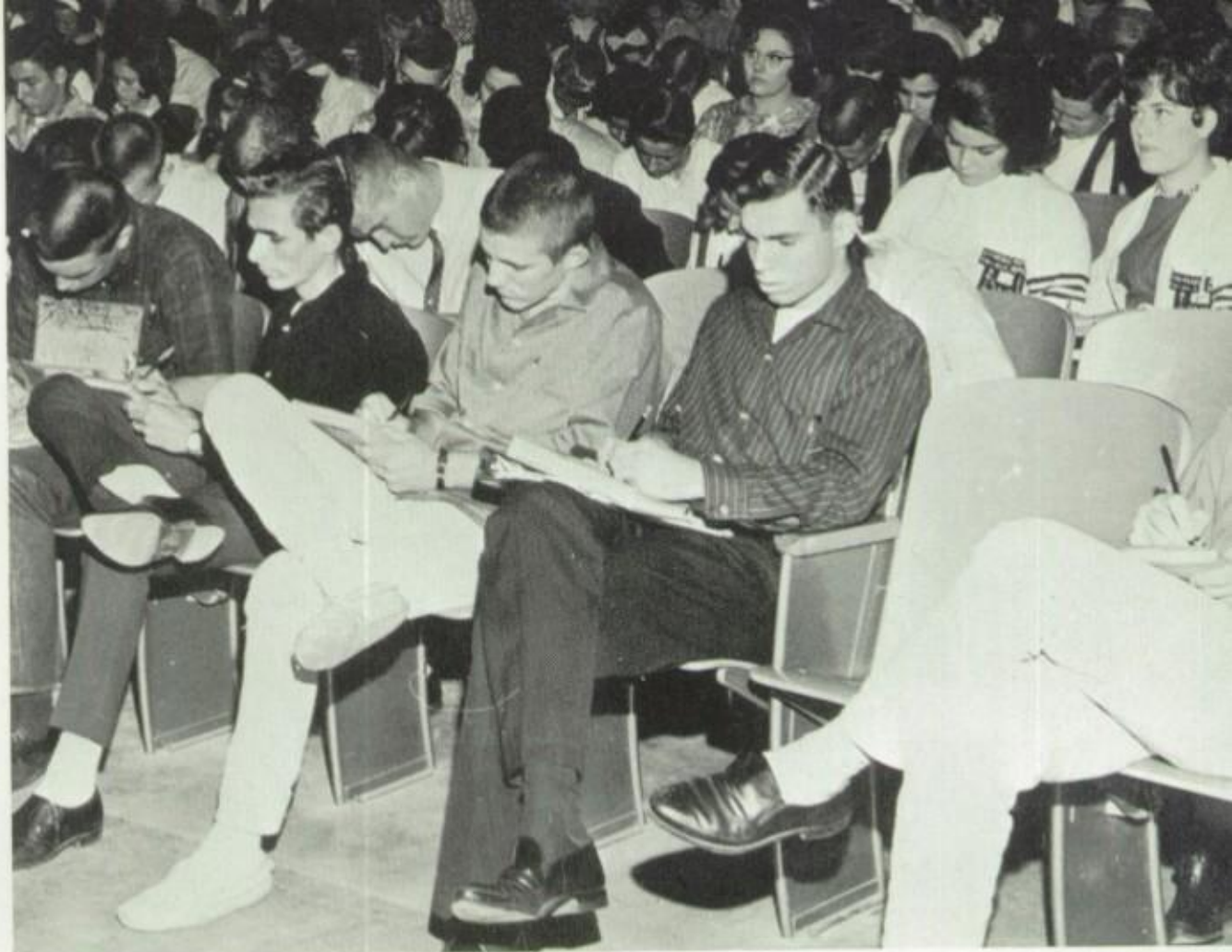


OWEN, DAVID
OWENS, KATHERINE
PAGANUCCI, GENE
PALMER, CAROLYN



Charles Meyer and Don Carson find
ministry a little more trying than they
anticipated in September.

Tabulating the numbers of invitations to order, seniors realize that the more invitations sent out the larger number of gifts received.



PARK, JACK
PATTESON, DON



PEARMAN, CATHY
PEELER, GERALD
PELLERIN, BILLY
PELLERIN, KATHY



PENA, DEE
PETERS, PAUL
PHILLIPS, WILLIAM
PIERCE, NANCY



PIPES, RALPH
POEHNERT, CATHY
POLANSKY, CRAIG
POLING, RICHARD

Graduation Invitations Ordered in January

POLLAN, JOHNNY
POZNECKI, LUCILLE
PRICE, R. LEE
PRIEST, GOLDEN ANN



PRITCHARD, DOUGLAS
PUMPHREY, LAWRENCE
QUESADA, JOHN
RAMOS, CYNTHIA



RAMOS, ROSE MARY
RAMSOUR, JEANNIE
RANGEL, SYLVIA
RAUTIO, ALLEN



RAVEN, LOUIS
READ, PATRICIA
REED, LYNDA
REID, JAMES



RIES, ROBERTA
REITZER, MARY JANE
RENO, MARIE
REEVES, JANETTE



Senior Boys Take Time Out For Beauty Contest



REINDERS, GERALDINE
REYES, RALPH
REYNA, REBECCA
RHEW, ROGER



RICE, LINDA
RICH, CAROLYN
RICH, JUDY
RICHARDS, LINDA



RICHARDSON, FRANKIE
RICHART, DONNA
RICKS, BETH
RIDGWAY, NED



RIGGINS, JOAN
RILEY, DELDON
RITTIMAN, DANA
RIVERA, ALFREDO



ROBARTS, LINDA
ROBERTS, CARL
ROBERTS, MARGIE
ROBERTS, VAL

Seniors take time from their other many activities to participate in a skit for a Tri Hi Y dance.



ROBINETTE, CHARLES
ROBOLD, MELANIE
ROCHA, JOE



RODRIGUEZ, BILL
RODRIGUEZ, CHARLES
RODRIGUEZ, FELIX
ROGERS, ELSWORTH



ROBRER, ROY
RUECKLE, BARBARA
RUMBO, WILLIAM
RUTLEDGE, MARY



SAATHOFF, ALLEN
SALINAS, DORA
SANDERS, DON
SCHAEFER, HERBERT





SCHILLING, RAY
SCHMIDT, RONALD
SCHRECK, DAVID
SCZEPANIK, GERVASE

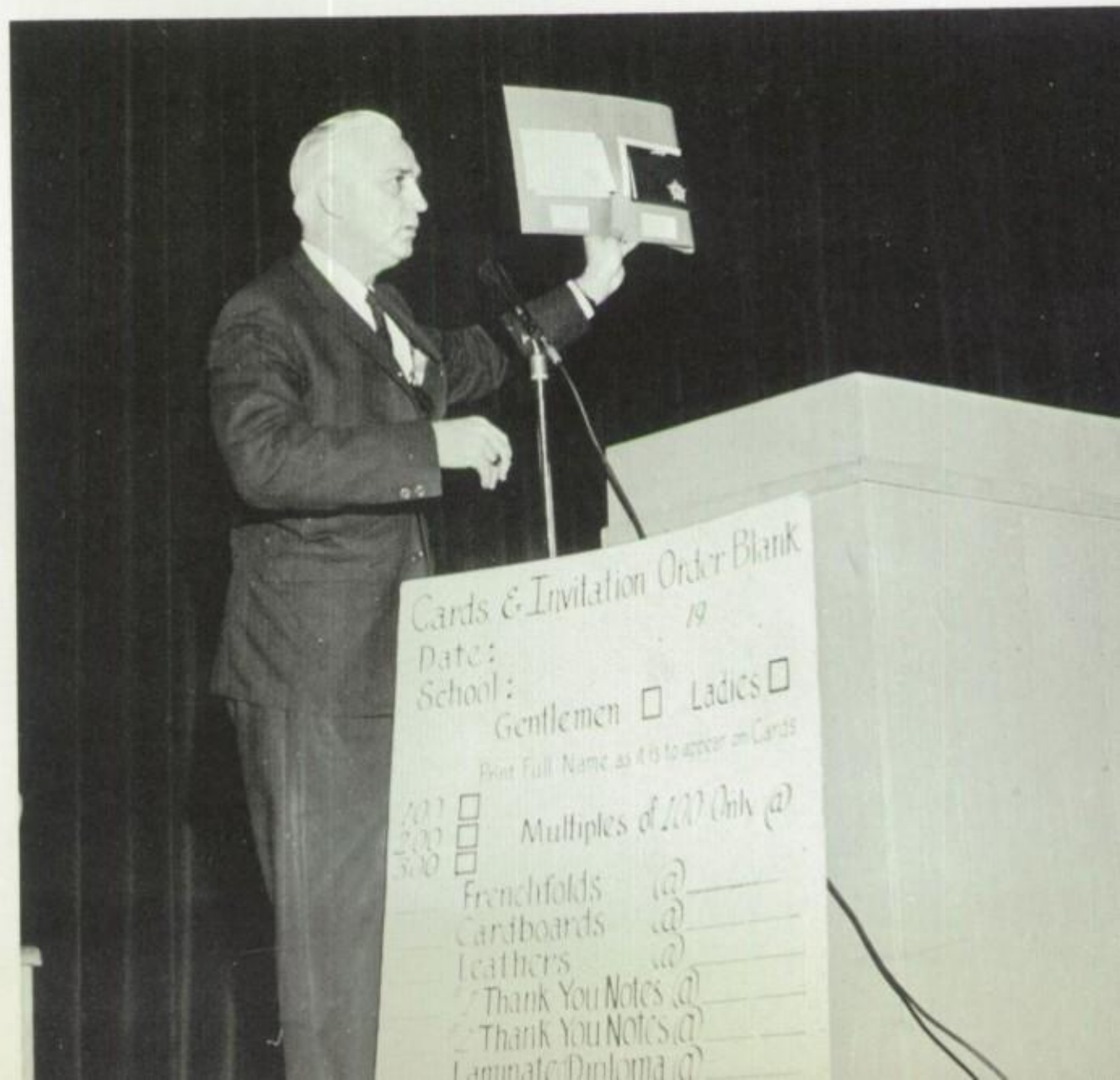


SEARCY, JANE
SELF, JUDITH
SHAW, CAROLYN
SHAW, DONNA



SHEPARD, MELODY
SHEPHERD, WINSTON
SHIPP, CAREY
SIMPSON, SKIP

Mr. Ray Armstrong comes prepared to show seniors the various cards and invitations he has available for graduation.



Variety of Invitations Calls for a Decision

SMITH, CHERYL
SMITH, ETHEL
SMITH, HAROLD
SMITH, SUE



SMITH, LAUREEN
SMITH, LYNNE
SMITH, MARY
SMITH, SUZANNE



SMITH, THOMAS
SMITHHART, ERNEST
SNIDER, PAT
SNUNE, DEANNA



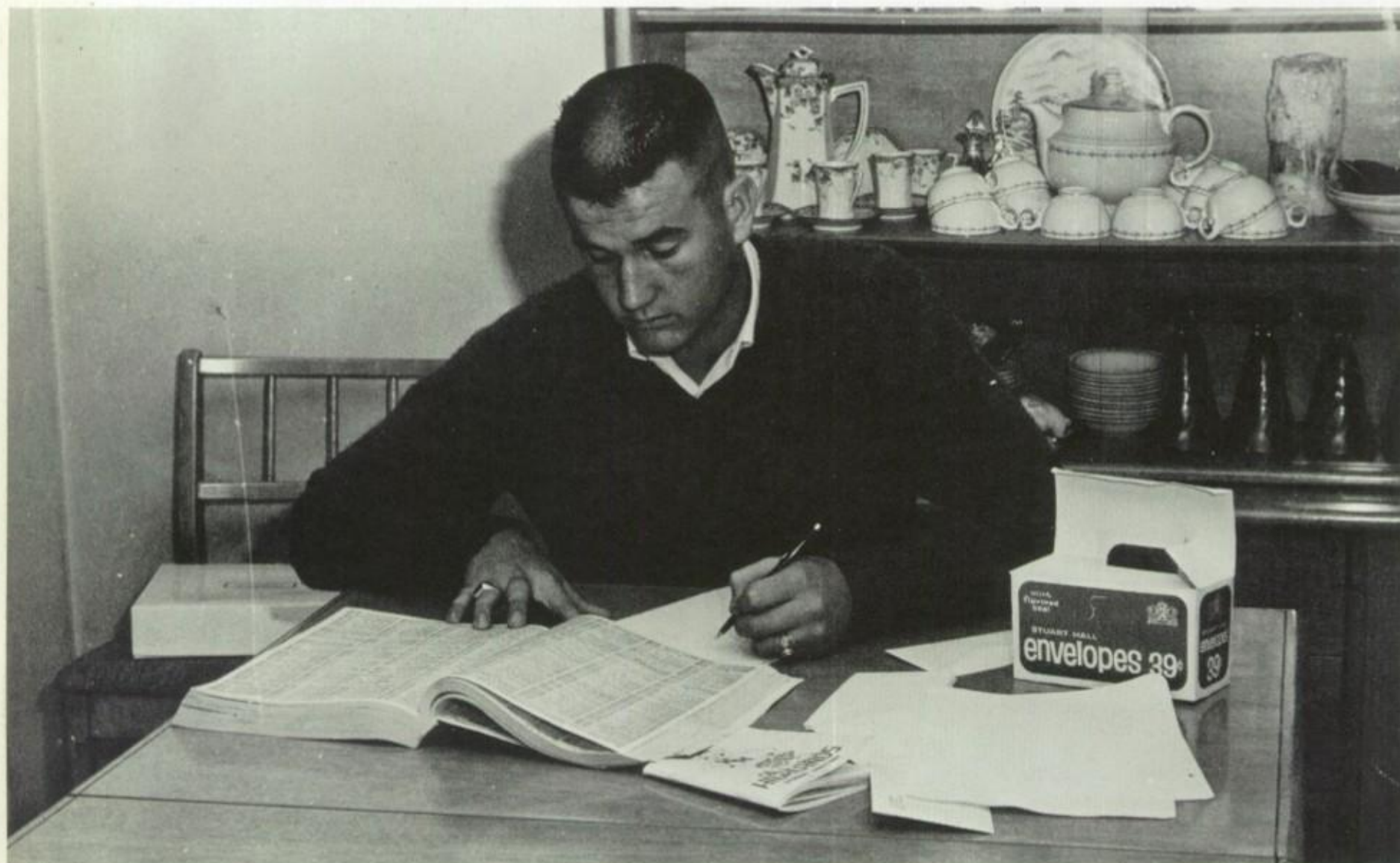
SOLIS, JESSE
SON, PRESTON
SONNEN, SANDRA
SOUTH, RONALD



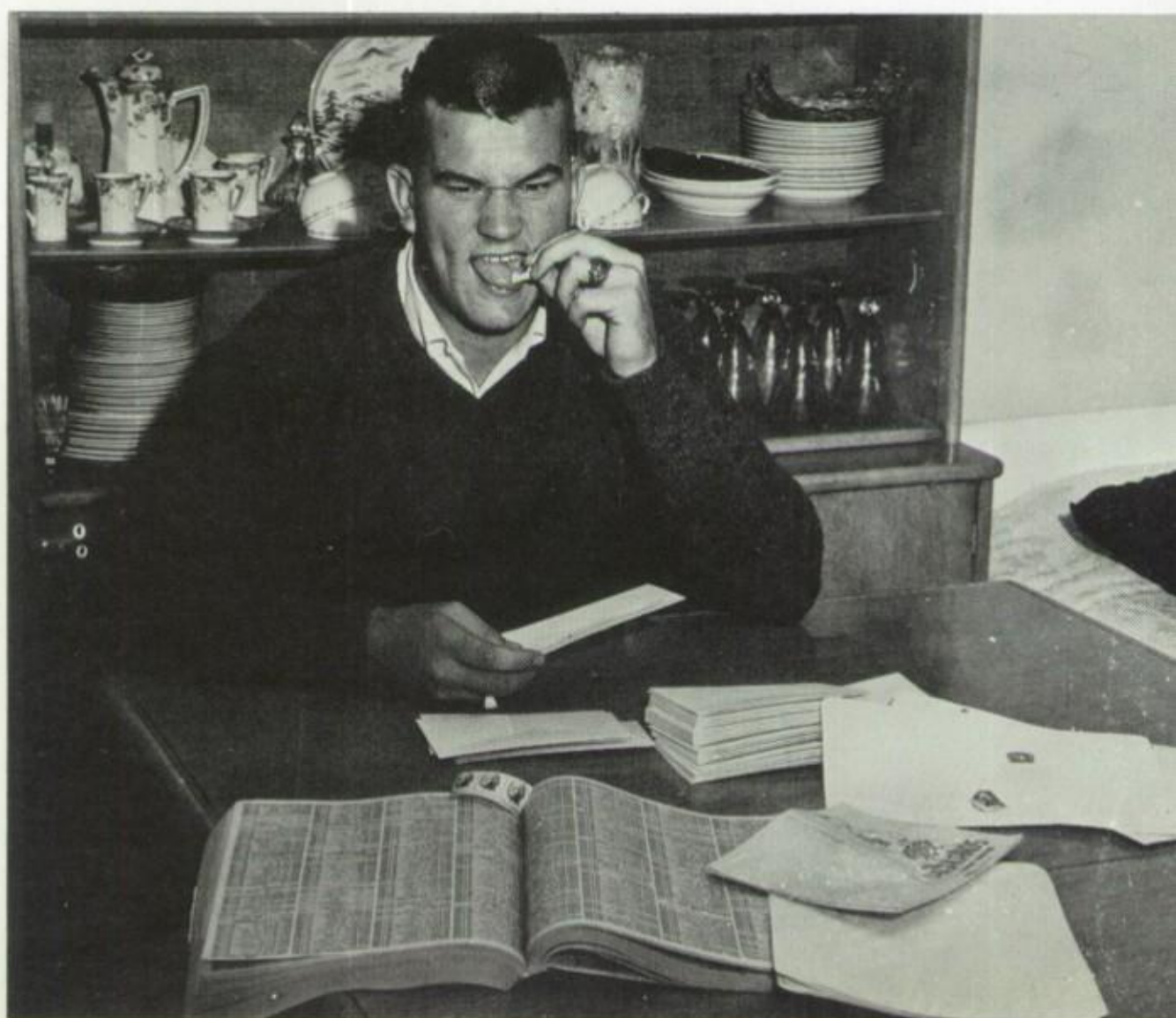
SOUTHERN, EMMET
SPARROW, MARYBETH
STAFFORD, SANDRA
STAGE, JUDY



Bows and Paper and Sticky Stamps Spell



Ralph Pipes discovers that graduation has its special misery when he attempts to address his graduation announcements.



"What ever happened to peppermint stamps?", wonders Ralph after putting stamps on a few hundred envelopes.

Graduation

sents, presents, presents! May 26th
s the deadline for gifts for HHS
duates.



The doorbell rings and Ralph hurries
to find a hiding place for his gift be-
fore the intended receiver enters the
room.



Craig Kennedy is pondering over the important issue of who his next date is going to be.



STAMPS, GAYLE
STAPP, NANCY
STAPPER, SUSAN
STEEN, MARY



STEPHENS, DOREEN
STEPHENS, KAREN
STEWART, DONNA
STEWART, HAROLD



STOBB, GARY
STONE, SHELLEY
STOWE, CAROLYN
SUDDERTH, GERALDINE

Seniors Keep Busy Making Important Decisions

SUELTFUS, TESSIE
SULLIVAN, PAULA
SUMMERS, DOTTY
SURMAN, DARRYL



SUTHERLUN, GEORGE
SUTTLE, ANN
SWOFFORD, LINDA
SZALWINSKI, ROBERT



TALLEY, DAVID
TARIN, ERNEST
TAYLOR, HAROLD
TAYLOR, JOYCE



TELLO, GUADALUPE
TENORIO, MARY
TEZEL, CHERYL
THOMAS, LINDA



THOMPSON, ERNEST
THOMS, VERA
THORNTON, LINDA
TIEKEN, SHARON



Senior Prom Dubbed "Once Upon A Dream"



TONDRE, CHESTER
TONNE, RONALD
TOWNSEND, CLIFTON
TRAPPE, GEORGE



TURKNETT, MARGARET
TURNER, JOHN
TYLER, WANDA
URRABAZO, JOE



VALDEZ, BENJAMIN
VALLANCE, ROBERT
VALLEJO, PAUL
VAUGHAN, LLOYD



VEGA, ARTHUR
VIDAL, GLORIA
VILLANUEVA, ARCELIA
VILLASEÑOR, ESTHER



VOLKMANN, MARVIN
VORDENBAUM, HERBERT
VORPAHL, DEBBIE
WAGNER, MARY



"Once Upon A Dream" was the theme of the senior prom. Hard work and many hours produced the decorations for this once a year event.

WAGNON, PATRICIA
WALKER, LYNNE
WALKER, PHILLIP
WARD, SHARON



WASHINGTON, JAMES
WATKINSON, DIANE
WAUGH, RAY
WEATHERSBY, WILLIAM



WEBSTER, JUDITH
WEHE, ELAINE
WEIR, JOHN
WELCH, RONNIE



Seniors Support Various Sport Activities



WELLS, BRENDA
WELLS, WALTER
WENDEROTH, PHYLLIS
WENSKE, KENNETH



WEST, LYNDA
WEST, MARILYN
WEST, O'NEIL
WEYNAND, LINDA



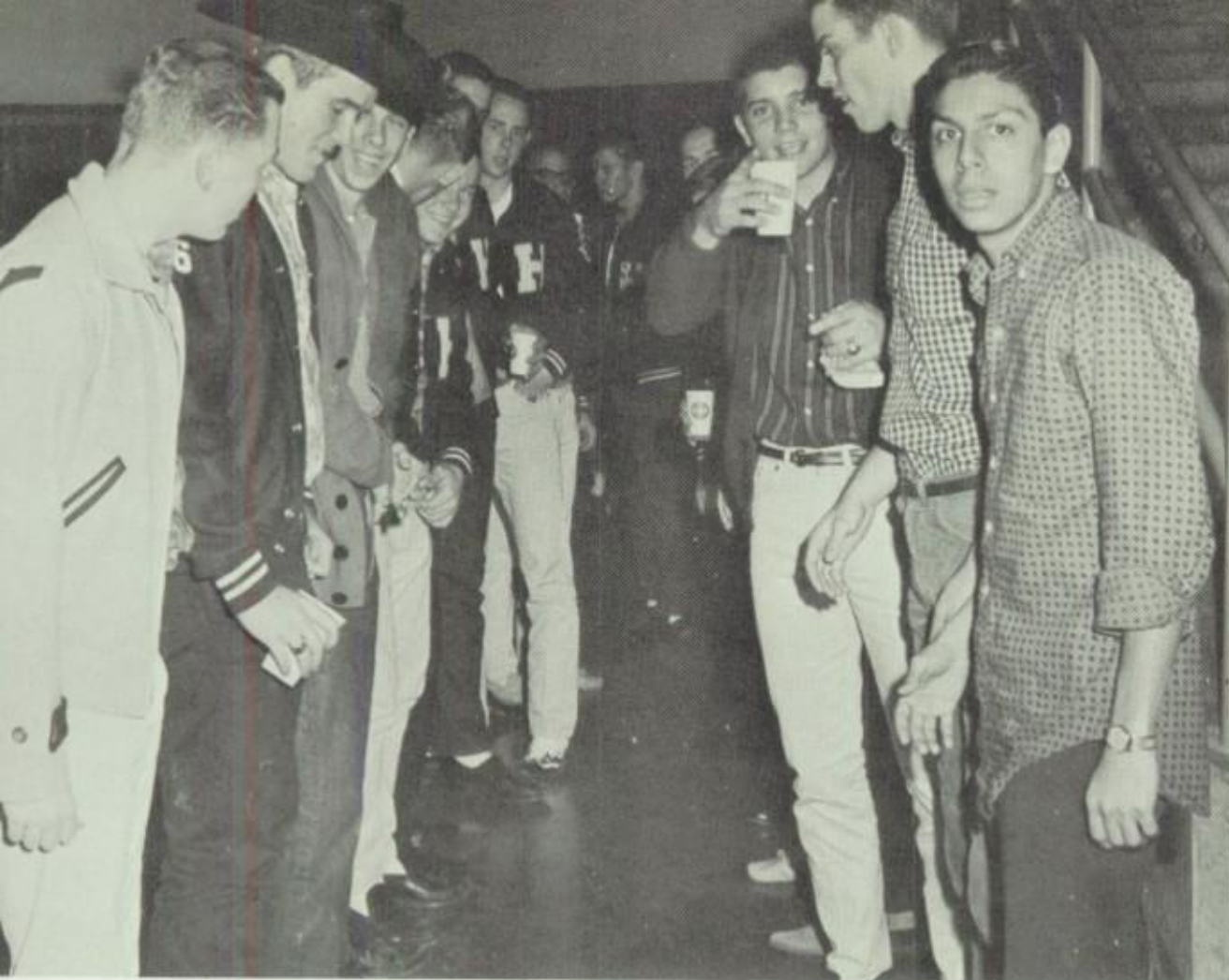
WHEELER, GLYN
WHITE, JOHN
WHITE, PEGGY
WHITMORE, ROY



WIEGAND, JOHN
WILCOX, CARLTON
WILDENSTEIN, BILL
WILLIAMS, SUE



WILLIAMS, DAVID
WILLIAMS, EARL
WILLIAMS, JAMES
WILLIAMS, SHARRON



Senior boys form a tunnel for the players during the half time of a basketball game.

WILKERSON, JOHN
WISAKOWSKY, MERCILLE



WOLFF, GARY
WOLLER, JANET
WOOD, GLORIA
WOODS, KAY



WOLFF, EVA
WOOLF, FRANK
WORKMAN, WILLIAM
WYATT, CHERYL



YOUNG, JOHN
YOUNG, JOHN
ZIMMERMAN, RONALD
ZUNKER, CAROL



"Once Upon A



Seniors worked during fifth and sixth periods to decorate the cafeteria for the senior dance. Much hard work went into the decorations so that the dance would be an event to remember.



Mrs. Eichling, one of the senior class sponsors, helps serve refreshments Sally Jones and her escort.



Val Roberts puts the finishing touch on the backdrop for the dance.

"Dream"
Kathy



Nancy Langley and her escort pause a moment to enjoy the snowy scene which helped to carry out the theme of the senior prom.

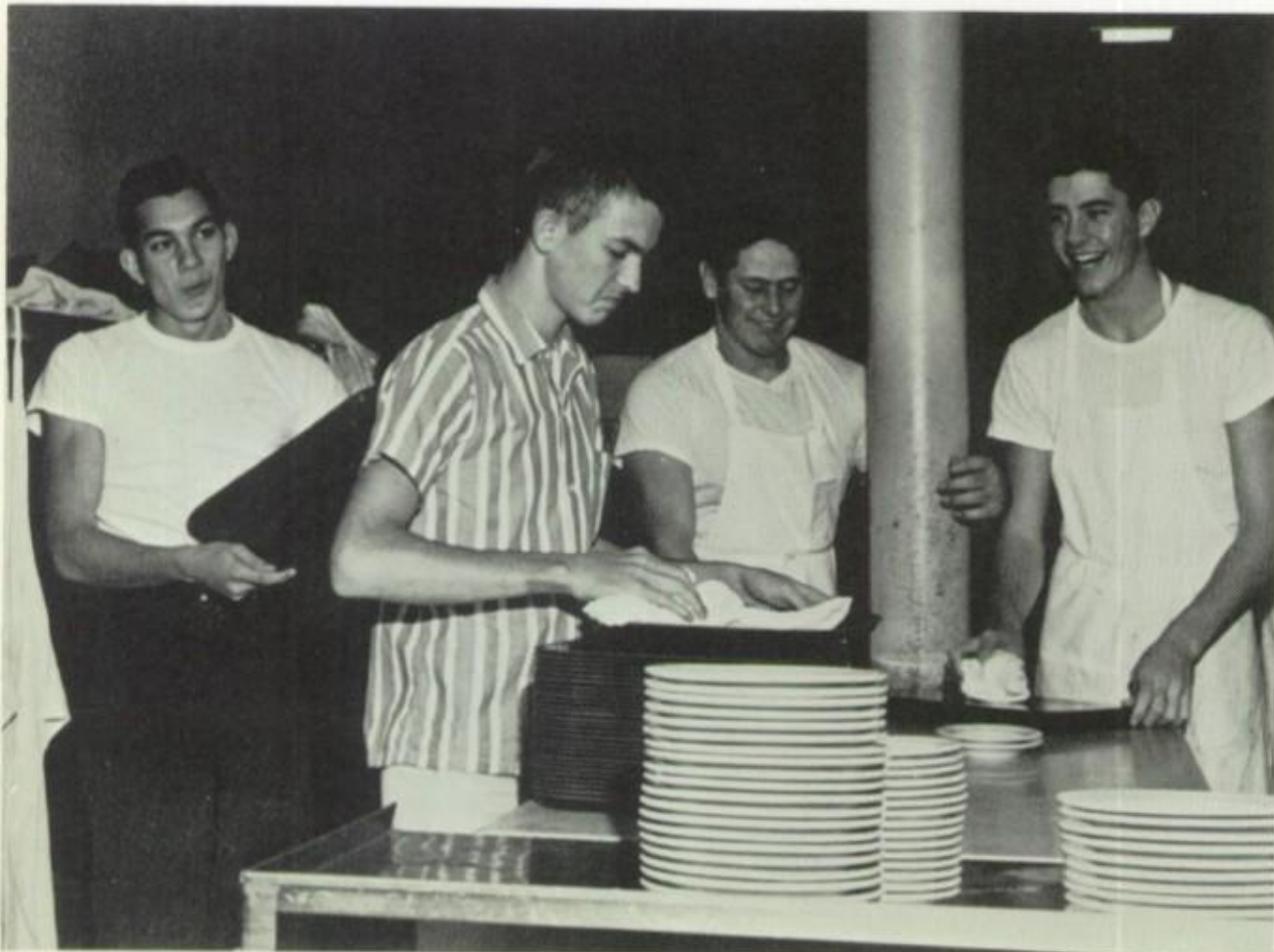
The Lamar Mackie band furnished the entertainment for the dance. Their music made the evening especially enjoyable for everyone.



Manual Education Not Neglected



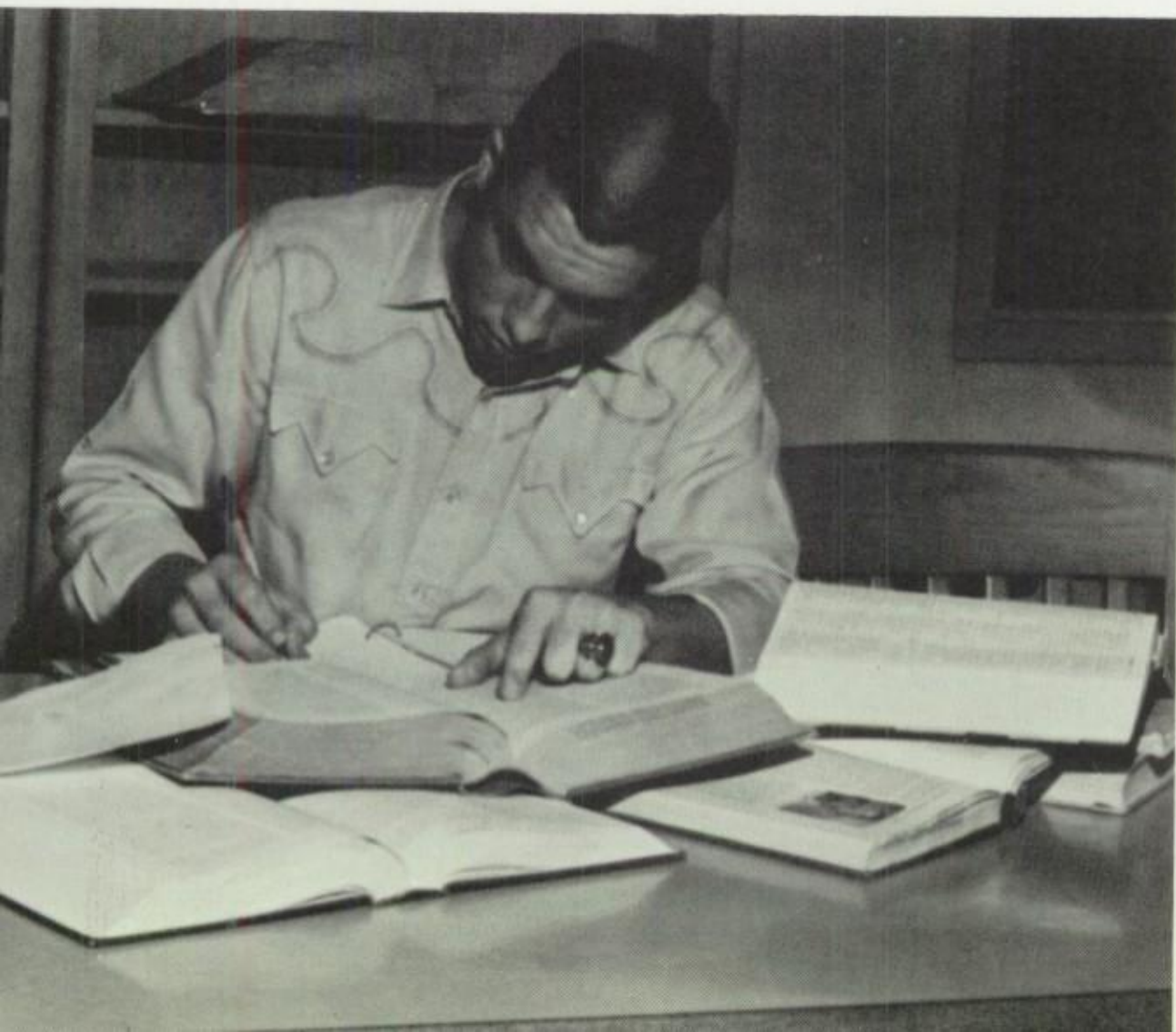
Jake Henshaw charges the students for their lunch as partner Leo Dye collects the money.



These boys are preparing for the future. Once they are on their own no one will have to explain the process for dish washing.

n Modern School

Tackling an immense project, that of building a piano cabinet, Forrest Summer takes care with the tedious tasks.



With May drawing nearer, Marvin Volkman spends most of his time in the various libraries of San Antonio working on his research paper.

Sports Monopolizes Assembly Themes

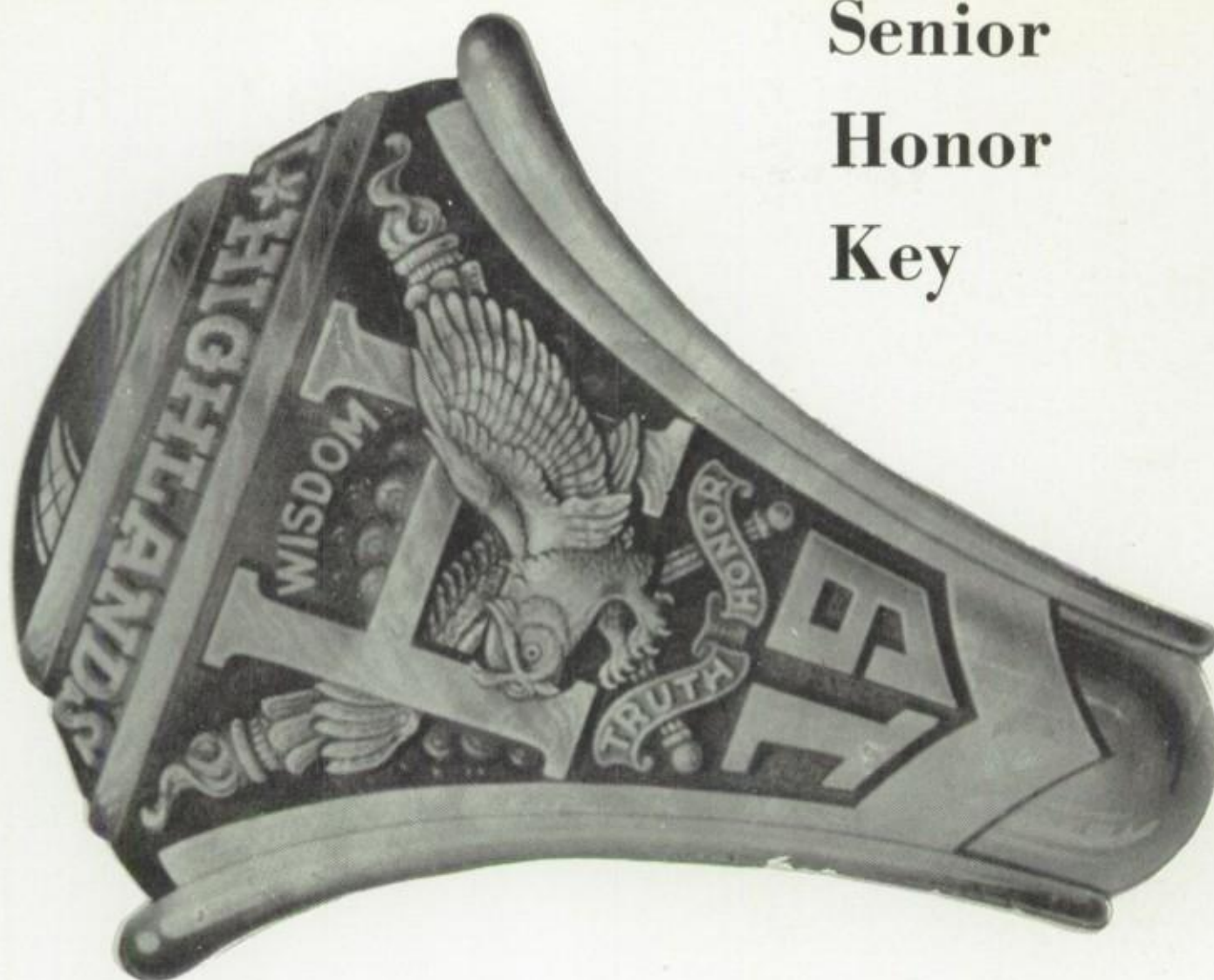


During a sports assembly Gayle Stamps, Brigade president, presents to the basketball players travel bags to carry to and from the games. Here Charles Meyer accepts the gifts on behalf of his teammates.



To boost school spirit the Brigade and cheerleaders put on skits which often incorporated a humorous satire of the opposing football team.

Senior Honor Key



A. Capp.	A Cappella Choir
Ath.	Athenas
Bsktbl.	Basketball
Brig.	Brigade
Bgdn.	Brigadoon Staff
Chir.	Chiroane
Debate Club	Debate Club
FBLA ...	Future Business Leaders of America
FNA	Future Nurses of America
FTA	Future Teachers of America
Ftbl.	Football
Ger. Club	German Club
H.P.	Highland Players
Lat. Club	Latin Club
Lib. Club	Library Club
MD	Modern Dianas
Nat'l. Hon. Soc.	National Honor Society
Nat'l. Thes.	National Thespians
Orch.	Orchestra
Phi Beta	Phi Beta
Q & S	Quill & Scroll
Sig. Ep.	Sigma Epsilon
Span. Club	Spanish Club
Stu. Coun.	Student Council
Tartan	Tartan Staff
Ten.	Tennis

Senior Achievements

A

JUDY ABERNATHY
Brig.; Ath.

EDDIE ACKERMAN
Stu. Coun., 3rd. Vice-Pres.; Nat'l. Hon. Soc.; Ftbl.; Bsktbl.; Sig. Ep.

CAROL ADAMS
A Capp.; FNA; H. P.

CHARLES ADKISSON
Bsktbl. Sr. Mgr.

PAULETTE ADLER
Girls' Choir

JUDY AKERS

LARRY ALBERT

BRENDA ALLEN

ROBERT ALVAREZ
Band; "H" Club; Ftbl.; Bsktbl.; Track

STEPHANIE ALVAREZ
Span. Club, Treas.

CAROL ANDERSON
FTA

DIANE ANDERSON
Brig.; MD

JOHNNY ANDERSON

LINDA ANDERSON
Stu. Coun.; FNA

CYNTHIA ANDREWS

RUTH AREND
Band, Blaster, Rep.; Ath. Rep.; Nat'l. Hon. Soc.; Sig. Ep.; Sr. Class Sgt.-at-Arms

SHARON ARMS
Brig.; Phi Beta, Sec.; Nat'l. Hon. Soc.

JAMES ARMSTRONG
Ftbl.; Track; "H" Club Parl.; Nat'l. Hon. Soc.; Sig. Ep.; Jr. Class Sgt.-at-Arms

A. D. ARNIC
Ftbl.; "H" Club; Track

LINDA ARNN
Stu. Coun.; FTA; Phi Beta; H.P.; Pres. Nat'l. Thes.; Lat. Club, Parl.; Prod. Staff; Sig. Ep.

BOBBY ARNOLD
Bsktbl.

CHARLES ARNOLD

MYRNA ARNOLD

DEE ATKINSON
Brig.; MD, Treas.; FTA

MICHAEL AVALOS
Tartan, Sports Ed.; FTA; Chem-Bi-Phi, Parl.; Nat'l. Hon. Soc.; Q&S

ANNA AVEY
Brig., Head Chldr.; Ath. Chap.; Nat'l. Hon. Soc.; Jr. Class, Parl.

B

ROXY BAERMANN
Brig.; Stu. Coun.; Ath.

JESSIE BAERTICH
Span. Club, 2nd Vice-Pres.

HARRY BAKER
"H" Club; Ftbl.

JEANNE BAKER

KATHLEEN BALLARD
Stu. Coun.; FTA

TERRY BANTA

TOMMY BARNES

BETTY BARNHILL
Nat'l. Hon. Soc.; Soph. Class, Sgt.-at-Arms; Jr. Class, Treas.; Sr. Class Treas.; Sig. Ep.

EVANGLEINA BARRON
FBLA

WALTER BEARD
Ftbl.

BEVERLEY BEASLEY
Brig.; Phi Beta

DWIGHT BEHR
Band; FTA; Ger. Club, Treas.; Stage Band

SUZY BELITZER
Brig.; Bgdn., School Life Ed.; FTA;

Chir., Rep., Treas.; Nat'l. Hon. Soc.; Lib. Club; Q&S

DONNA BEMIS
Chir.; Band; FNA

GEORGE BERNAL
Ten.

M'LISS BERNARD
Brig., Sr. Chldr.; Ath., Sgt.-at-Arms; Nat'l. Hon. Soc.; Sig. Ep.

GLORIA BERRYMAN
Hist. Club

FRED BEY
Ger. Club; "H" Club; Ftbl.; Track

JOYCE BIGGER
Phi Beta

JANET BIPPERT
Band, Treas.; Phi Beta; Lib. Club; Nat'l. Hon. Soc.; Sig. Ep.

MARY BIRT
FBLA

CAROL BITTER
Brig.; Chir., Vice-Pres.; Nat'l. Hon. Soc.

MARILYN BLACKWOOD
Brig.; MD, Rep.; Nat'l. Hon. Soc.

JAMES BLAIR
Track

MIKE BLAKE
Span. Club; Track

CHERRYL BLEDSOE
A Capp., Treas.; Lib. Club

SHIRLEY BLEVINS

CAROL BOCCHETTI
Girl's Choir

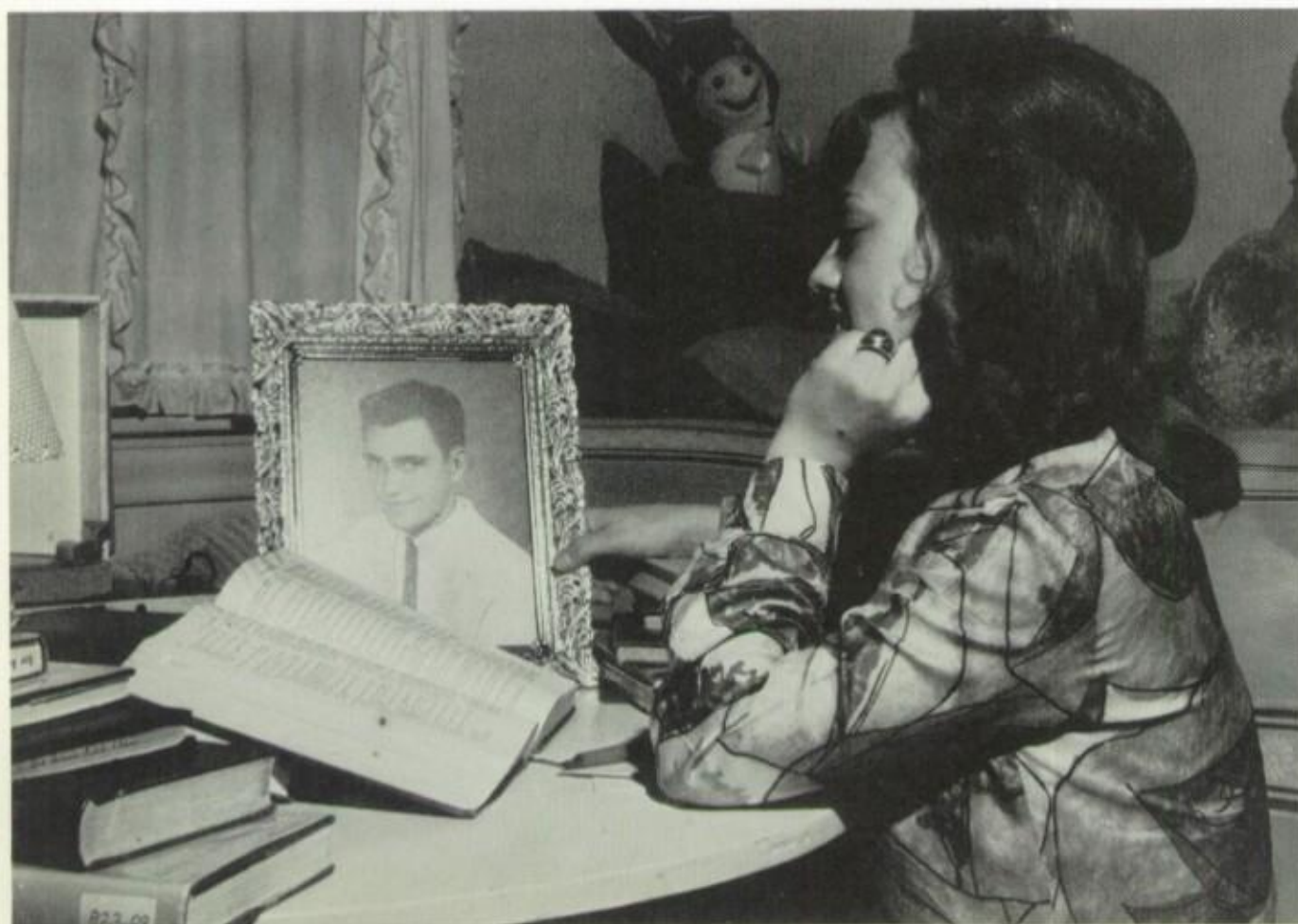
RONNIE BONHAM

JANET BOST
H.P.

EDDIE BRANDT

LEE BRANDT
A Capp.; Golf

JOE BRANHAM
Nat. Hon. Soc.; Sig. Ep.



Paulette Adler finds it difficult to concentrate on her research paper as she gazes at her steady.

CHARLES BRAUN
Btbl.; Bsktbl.; Track
MARGARET BRISENO
Girl's Choir; Stu. Coun.; Span. Club
LA BRISENO
Band; Sig. Ep.
ANDRA BROSIG
Girl's Choir; A Capp., Sgt.-at-Arms, Parl.;
P.
E BROWN
RILEY BROWN
u. Coun.; MD; H.P.
YNE BROWN
u. Coun.; Bsktbl.; Soph. Class, Sgt.-at-
Arms; Jr. Class, Sgt.-at-Arms
LYN BRUCE
A; Phi Beta
TIE BRUHN
ig. Sec.; Ath.; H.P.; Nat'l. Hon. Soc.
E BRYANT
P.
BUCHANAN
Air.
N BUNDICK
N BUNTON
Capp.; Golf
L BURKHARDT
Band; Orch.; Stage Band
L BURRIS
P.
RY BURTON
BLA
RON BUSTER

C

AY CADENA
an. Club
ES CARDENAS
n.
ITH CARR
rl's Choir

male population of Highlands
ots" the basketball team on to
ory.



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Stu. Coun.; FTA; H.P.; Prod. Staff, Prod.
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Vice-Pres.; Sig. Ep.
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Nat'l. Hon. Soc.; Lat. Club, Hist.-Parl.;
Sig. Ep.
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MD; Nat'l. Hon. Soc.; Sig. Ep.
ERNESTINE CASIANO
BERTHA CASTANEDA
FBLA; Lib. Club., Ten.
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Soc.; Sig. Ep.
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Sig. Ep.
CLYDE CERVENDA
BARBARA CHAPMAN
A Capp.
DORIS CHURCHILL
DONNA CLARK
Brig., Typist; MD, Sgt.-at-Arms; Nat'l.
Hon. Soc.
MARK CLARK
PATRICIA CLARK
Brig.; Chir., Pres.; Nat'l. Hon. Soc.
LYNN CLAVIN
FBLA; Span. Club
JANICE CLAYTON
Girl's Choir
SHARON CLAYTON
Girl's Choir
PHYLLIS CLEMENTS
Band; Orch.; Ger. Club
JOHN COLE
CONRAD COLLINGSWORTH
CINDY CONNER
Band; Stu. Coun.; Chir.
HERBERT COOK
Stu. Coun.; Ftbl.
JACQUELINE COOK
Brig.; FNA; Chir., Parl.; H.P.
ANN CORDARO
Tartan, News Ed.; FTA; FNA; Q&S
DON CARSON
"H" Club; Ftbl.
HARRY COWAN
Band; A Capp.; Chem-Bi-Phi
RUDOLPH COY
CATHY CRAIG
Brig.; A Capp., Vice-Pres.; Phi Beta;
Nat'l. Hon. Soc.
SANDY CREECH
FTA
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Stage Crew, Asst. Stage Mgr.; H.P., Rep-
Hist.; Nat'l. Thes.
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FBLA; Span. Club
AUDIS CROOM, JR.
Lat. Club; Chem-Bi-Phi, Pres.; Debate
Club; Nat'l. Hon. Soc.; Sig. Ep.
MARILYN CROUSE
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CHARLOTTE CROWLEY
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Staff, Publications Director; Lat. Club;
Sig. Ep.

JULIAN CRUZ
Band
HELEN CUNNINGHAM

D

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DELORES DAUGHTERY
DIANA DAUGHTREY
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Treas.; Nat'l. Thes., Vice-Pres.; Nat'l.
Hon. Soc.
LYN DAVENPORT
Girl's Choir, Hist.
MARK DAVIS
A Capp., Chap.; Stu. Coun.; Debate Club;
Ftbl.
PHYLLIS DAVIS
DEANNA DE FRAIN
Band; A Capp.
DIANA DE LA O
Span. Club
GLORIA DE LA O
DIANA DE LA ROSA
DON DICKEY
Bsktbl.
COLLETTA DODGEN
HOWARD DONAHOE
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Sig. Ep.
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Brig.; Nat'l. Hon. Soc.
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JOHN DUBUGUE
Band
JIMMIE DUBOSE
JAMES DUKE, III
"H" Club; Ftbl.
CLIFFORD DYE
Band; Stu. Coun.
LEO DYE
"H" Club; Ftbl.

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H.P.; Ger. Club
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Parl.; Sop. Class, Sec.; Nat'l. Hon. Soc.;
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Sig. Ep.

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ANDREA FASSEN

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JOHN FERNALD
Creative Writing Club, Vice-Pres.

HAROLD FIELDS
Ten.

JANIS FINDLEY

JAYE FINGER
Band; Nat'l. Hon. Soc.

IRENE FLORES

BARBARA FOHN
Tartan, Feature Ed.; FBLA, Rep., Chap.;
Spanish Club; Q&S

EUGENE FOSTER, JR.

LAWRENCE FOSTER
Band; Track

CHARLES FRANCIS
A Capp.

LINDA FRITH
Brig.; MD

WILEY FULLER
"H" Club, Sec.-Treas.; Ftbl.; Bsktbl.;
Track

MIKE FURLONG
"H" Club, Sec.; Ftbl.

G

FERMIN GAITAN

NANCY GAMBILL
A Capp.; FTA; Lib. Club

CYNTHIA GARZA
A Capp.; FNA, Pres.; Creative Writing
Club, Art Ed.; Nat'l. Hon. Soc.; Sig. Ep.

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EDWARD GRAY
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Highlands varsity football team.

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 RY ANN HOLT
and; Chir.; Lat. Club; Nat'l. Hon. Soc.
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 -rodding will go over as current
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 FAYE HYATT
FNA

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Brig.; Ath.
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Band; FNA; Lat. Club
 JAMES LEPORI
Band
 ALLISON LEWIS
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H.P.
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"H" Club; Track
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 SHARON LOVE
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Chap.; Soph. Class Parl.; Bgdn., Jr. Class
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 KATHY LOWTHER
Girl's Choir
 GIBERTO LOZANO
 GEORGE LUDZIK

FRANK LYNCH
Ftbl. Mgr.; Bsktbl. Mgr.; Golf
FRANCES LYONS
Girl's Choir

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SUSAN MACNAMEE
Brig.; Chir., Chap.
SCOTT MCBREARTY
"H" Club; Nat'l. Hon. Soc.; Ftbl.; Golf
DONNIE MCCARTER
Stu. Coun.
SALLY MCCARTY
Brig., Brigadier; Ath.; Nat'l. Hon. Soc.; Sig. Ep.
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Bsktbl.; Track
FREDDIE MCCOLLOUGH
A Capp.; Ftbl.; Track
LARNA MCDONALD
Ten.
GLENN MCGEHEE
Stage Crew; H.P.
PATSY MCGRAW
Phi Beta
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LONNIE MARTIN
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Tartan; Q&S
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FRANK MITCHELL
Golf
JENNY MITCHELL
Girl's Choir
HENRY MONTALVO
Span. Club
EARL MOORE
RICHARD MOORE
Band; Lat. Club
MARY MORGAN
FBLA; His. Club
JUDY MORRIS
Lat. Club; Lib. Club
PATRICIA MOSEMAN
Girl's Choir
LINDA MOYER
Girl's Choir
DENIS MURDOCK
Ger. Club



"Watch that pin," murmurs Jane Searcy as Craig Kenned pins on her corsage.

NA MYERS
Brig., Brigadier; Ath.; Nat'l. Hon. Soc.

N

HEL NEEDHAM
Bgdn.; Sr. Class Ed.; Phi Beta; Q&S
ROLYN NELSON
Girl's Choir; H.P.; Nat'l. Thes.
MELA NELSON
Brig.; Stu. Coun.; Chir., Sec.
TTY NEWMAN
Capp.; Stu. Coun., Sgt.-at-Arms
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TA; Phi Beta; Q&S
HARD NEWMAN
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Track; Soph. Class, Pres.; Jr. Class, Pres.;
r. Class, Pres.; Stu. Coun.
YLLIS NIEMEYER
BLA; Phi Beta; Lib. Club; Nat'l Hon.
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CHAEEL NOGUERA
pan. Club; Creative Writing Club; Track
IDA NOLAN
Brig.; Bgdn., Accountant and Circulation
Mgr.; Jr. Class, Ed.; FTA, Parl.; Q&S;
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TTIE NORTHAM
RRY NUNNALLEE
Capp.

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NNIE OATMAN
and

RICHARD O'BRYANT
Band; Lat. Club
STEVE OBREGON
"H" Club; Bsktbl.
CANDICE ORR
FTA
NANCY OVERSTREET
H.P.
DAVID OWEN
Band
KATHERINE OWENS
FBLA, Pres.; Nat'l. Hon. Soc.; Sig. Ep.

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GENE PAGANUCCI
Band
CAROLYN PALMER
FBLA; MD
JACK PARK
Golf
DON PATTESON
Band; Stage Band
CATHY PEARMAN
Brig.; Ath., Treas.; Nat'l. Hon. Soc.;
Sig. Ep.
BILLY PELLERIN
KATHY PELLERIN
PAUL PETERS
Ftbl.; Bsktbl.; Track

WILLIAM PHILLIPS
NANCY PIERCE
Brig.; Chir.
RALPH PIPES
"H" Club; Track
CATHY POEHNERT
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CRAIG POLANSKY
Track
RICHARD POLING
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Stage Crew, Scene Crew Head
LUCILLE POZNECKI
H.P.
R. LEE PRICE
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GOLDEN PRIEST
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DOUGLAS PRITCHARD
Ftbl.

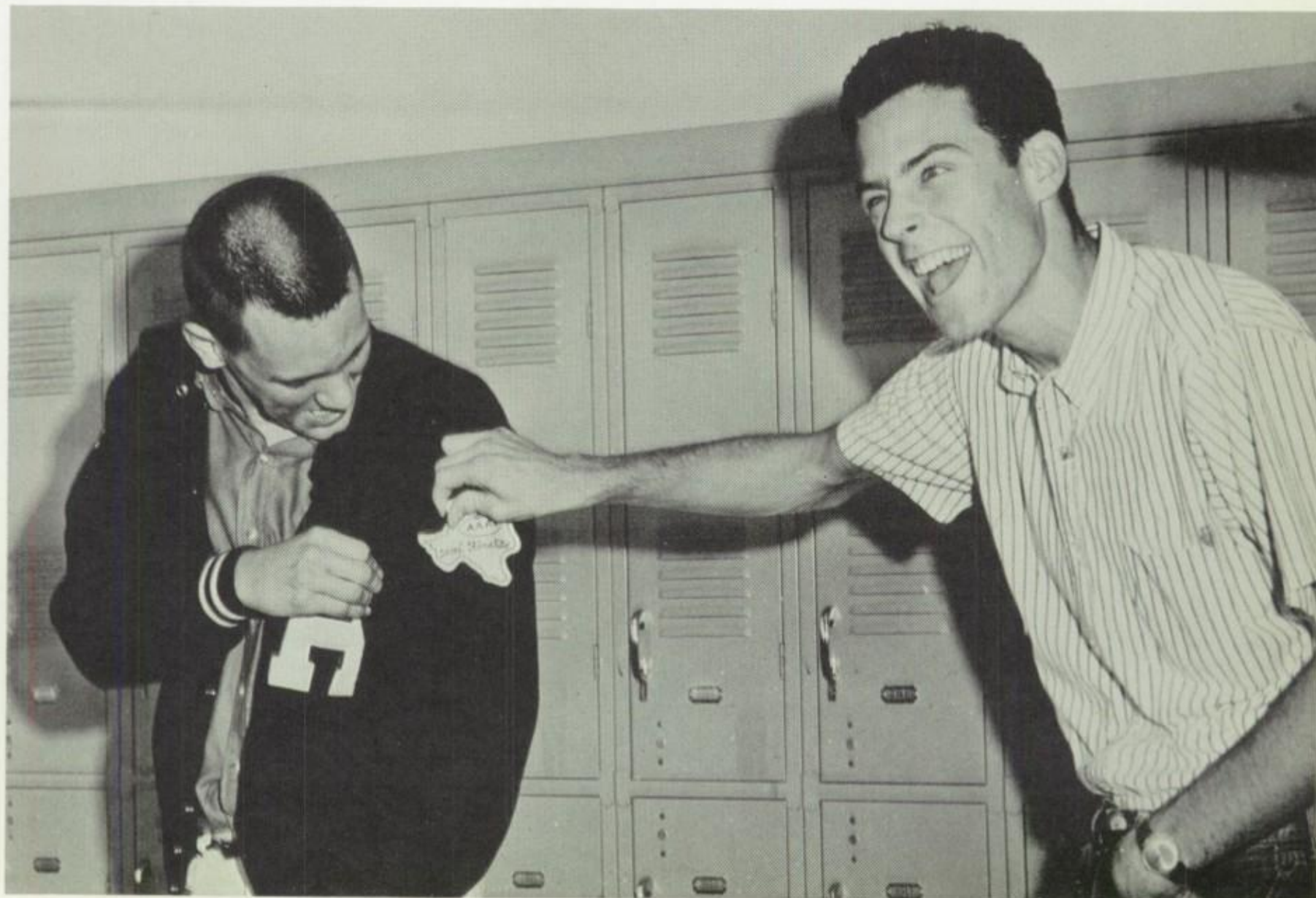
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JOHN QUESADA

R

CYNTHIA RAMOS
Brig.

"Jealous? Who me? Why of course not, but I'll get one of these even if I have to steal me one!" says Johnny Davenport as he prepares to take Buzzy Hall's state semi-final patch.



ROSE MARY RAMOS
Span. Club

JEANNE RAMSOUR
Brig., Hist.; Lat. Club

SYLVIA RANGEL
FBLA; Phi Beta; Lib. Club

PAT READ
Tartan, Circulation Mgr.; FBLA, Sec.; Q&S

LYNDA REED
FNA

JANETTE REEVES
A Capp.; FTA, Corresponding Sec.; Lib. Club

JIMMY REID
A Capp.; Track

GERALDINE REINDERS

MARY REITZER
FBLA

MARIE RENO
Bgdn. Jr. Staff

RALPH REYES

REBECCA REYNA
Girl's Choir

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Phi Beta, Parl.

MADELINE RICKS
A Capp.

ROBERTA RIES

JOAN RIGGINS

DELDON RILEY
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MARGIE ROBERTS
FNA; FBLA; H.P.

VAL ROBERTS
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JOE ROCHA
Ftbl.

BILL RODRIGUEZ
Ftbl.

CHARLES RODRIGUEZ
Bsktbl.

FELIX RODRIGUEZ

ELSWORTH ROGERS
Orch., Sgt.-at-Arms; Track

ROY ROHRER
Track

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WILLIAM RUMBO
Bgdn., Head Photographer; Q&S

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Ftbl.

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LARRY SCHRECK
Ger. Club; Track

RETHIA SCHRIEWER
FBLA; Lib. Club

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Brig., Ath., Sgt.-at-Arms

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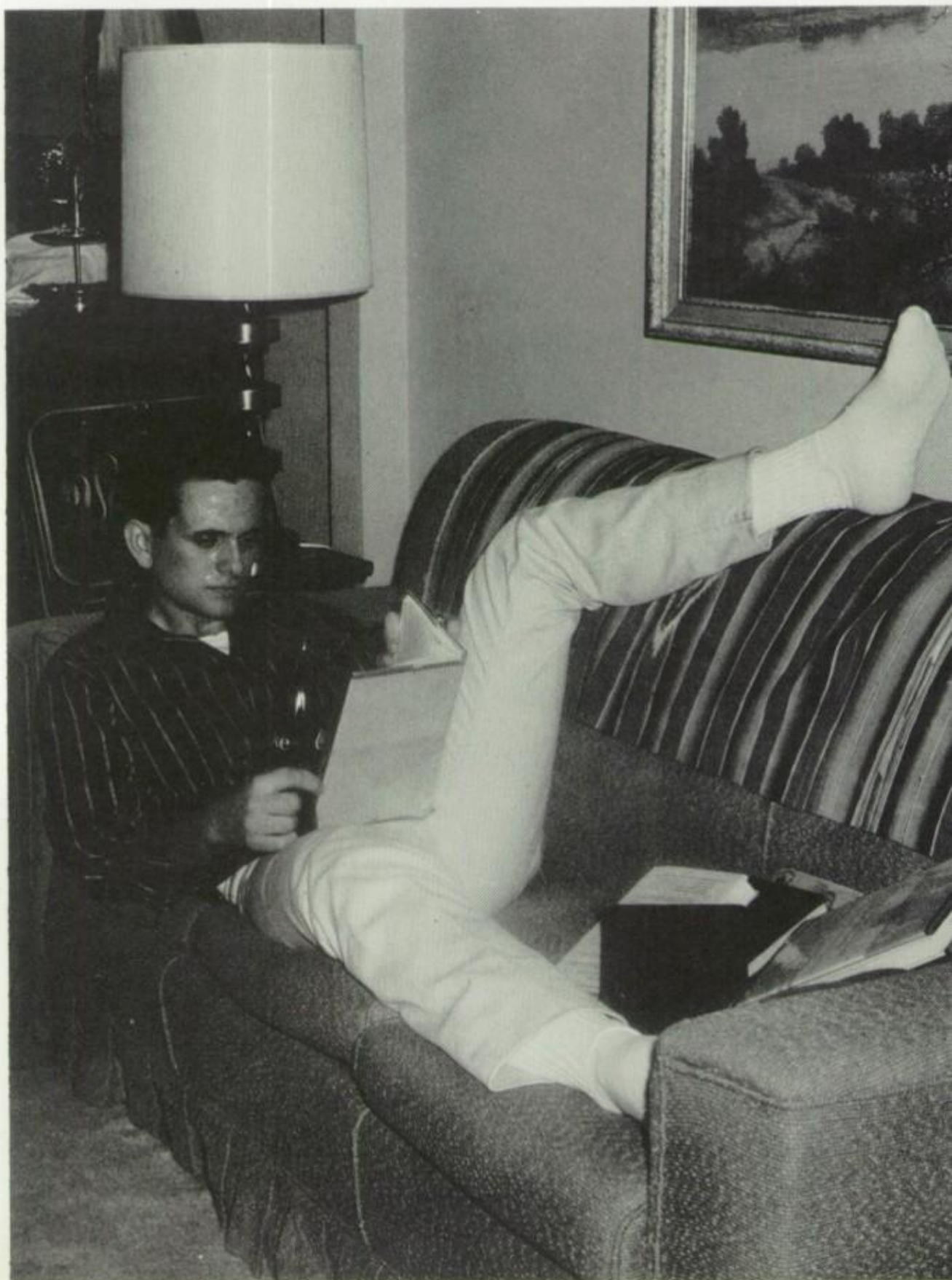
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Band; Stage Band

SKIP SIMPSON
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ETHEL SMITH
Girl's Choir

HAROLD SMITH
A Capp.; Ftbl.

LAUREEN SMITH



Gene Paganucci finds peace and quiet at home an advantage for studying.

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 RY SMITH
 E SMITH
 Capp.; FTA; H.P.
 ZANNE SMITH
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 tive Writing Club; Q&S
 OMAS SMITH
 TRICIA SNIDER
 Capp.; Stu. Coun.; Span. Club
 SSE SOLIS
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 ig. Ep.
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 ag Sec.
 NNNIE SOUTH
 RY BETH SPARROW
 irl's Choir
 NDIE STAFFORD
 Capp.; Lib. Club
 OY STAGE
 and, Hist.
 YLE STAMPS
 rig., Pres.; Ath.; Nat'l. Hon. Soc.; Sig.
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 SAN STAPPER
 gdn., Club Ed.; Chir.; Q&S
 RREN STEPHENS
 rig.; Span. Club; Nat'l. Hon. Soc.; Sig.
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 CE STEVERSON
 irl's Choir
 NNA STEWART
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 ROLD STEWART
 and
 RY STEEN
 Capp.
 RY STOBBS
 and, Quartermaster; Ger. Club; Nat'l.
 on. Soc.; Stage Band; Sig. Ep.
 ELLEY STONE
 Capp.
 ROLYN STOWE
 rig.; Stu. Coun.; Chir.
 RALDINE SUDDERTH
 irl's Choir
 SIE SUELTFUSS
 rig.; MD, Vice-Pres.
 ULA SULLIVAN
 irl's Choir
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 Stage Band; Golf
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 Ftbl.; Track
 MARY TENORIO
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 Girl's Choir, Pres.
 ERNEST THOMPSON
 Stage Crew
 VERNA THOMS
 Girl's Choir
 LINDA THORNTON
 SHARON TIEKEN
 CHESTER TONDRE
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 Soc.; Sig. Ep.; Q&S
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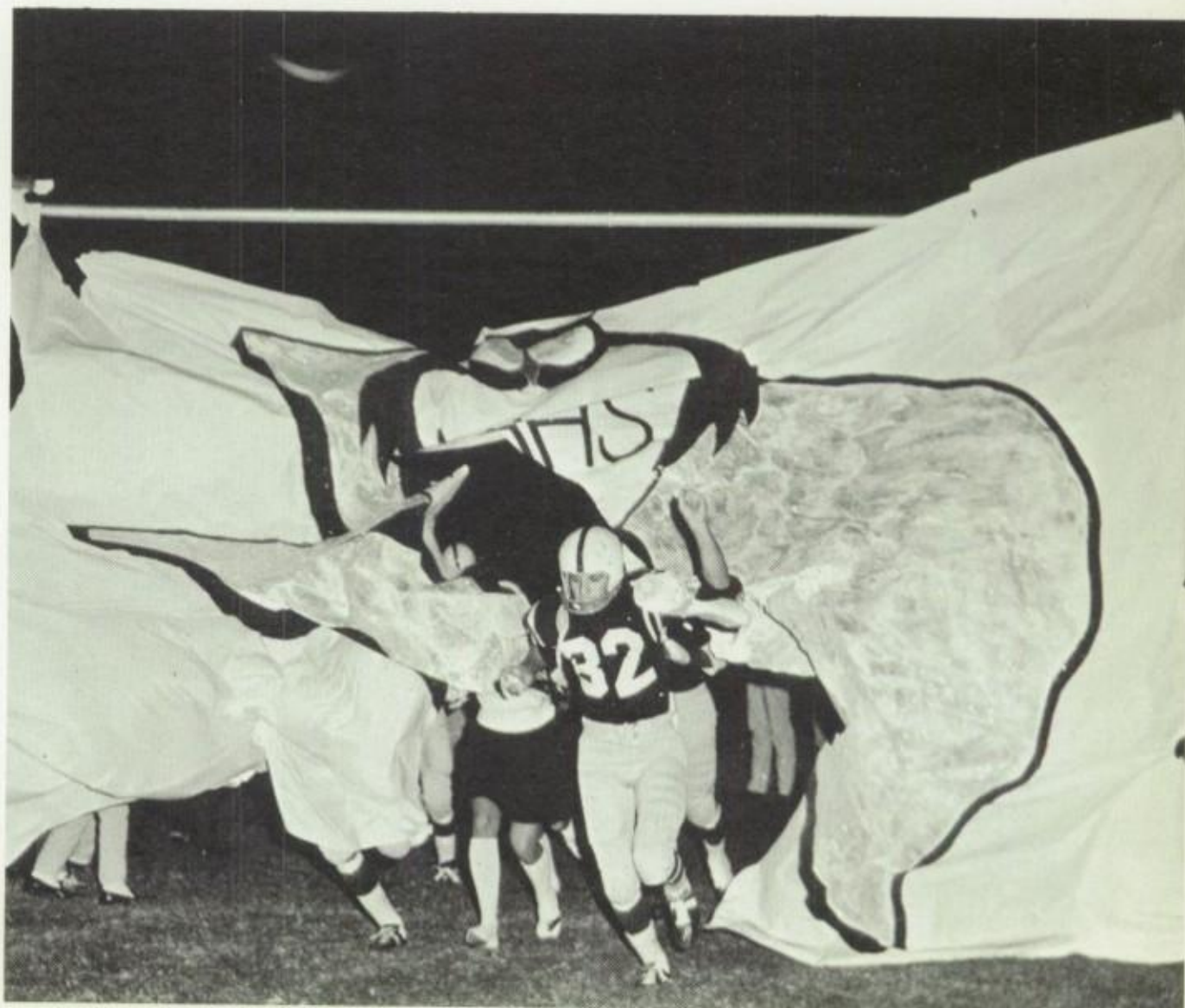
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 MARGARET TURKNETT
 FBLA; MD
 WANDA TYLER
 Brig.; A Capp.; Ath.

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 Track
 ROBERT VALLANCE
 Track; Ten.
 PAUL VALLEJO
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 MARVIN VOLKMANN
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 DEBORETH VORPAHL
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 Hon. Soc.; Soph. Class, Chap.; Sig. Ep.



spirits of HHS students soar as the
 175th Owls come crashing through
 banner at a playoff game.

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BRENDA WELLS

PHYLLIS WENDEROTH

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KENNETH WENSKE

Ftbl.; Track

HERMAN WEST

Lib. Club

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Sig. Ep.

SHARRON WILLIAMS

Girl's Choir

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EVA WOLFF

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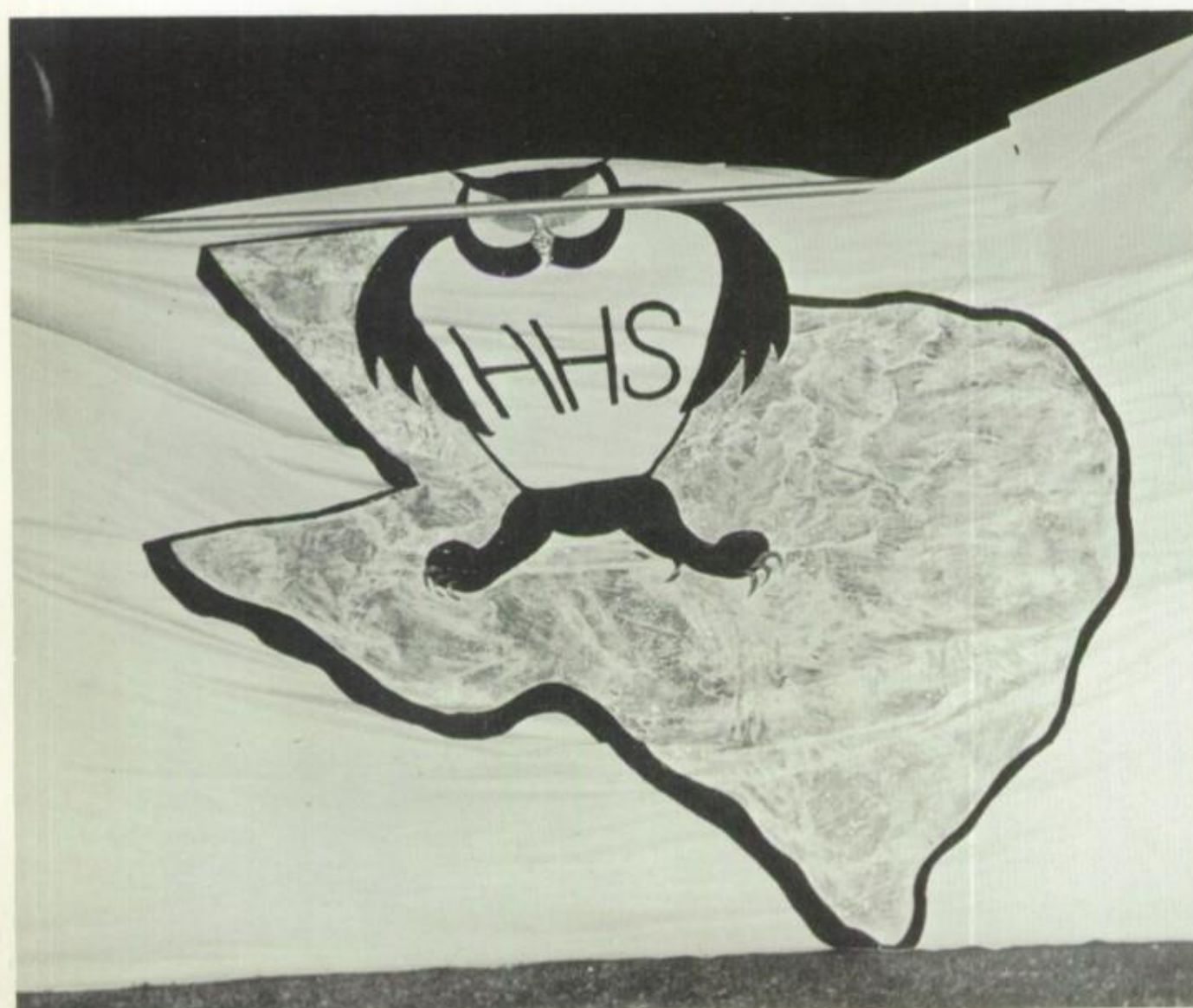
Span. Club; Chem-Bi-Phi; Debate Club

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RONNIE ZIMMERMAN

CAROL BUNKER

FBLA



The Owl standing over Texas reminds us that our Owls were semi-finalists in 1964.



A sunny day, a free afternoon and nearby lake finds Joan Riggins and Gary Wolff enjoying the coming of spring.

Searching . . . Finding



Leo Kunkel searches for Leo Dye who is making his way out of the bushes near the south entrance.



With Eyes On

Craig Kennedy huffs and puffs to blow out the one candle on his birthday cake. Jane Searcy surprised Craig with the cake during lunch period.

After tediously struggling to meet their final deadline, Brigadoon staffers take time out to play "going on a bear hunt" using only hand motions.

Domini
bunch of mums
bunch of futas



Others . . . Constant Learning

Billy Johnson cannot pry his sight from his blue-eyed steady, Cathy Pearman, long enough to notice the fountain in downtown San Antonio's picturesque background.





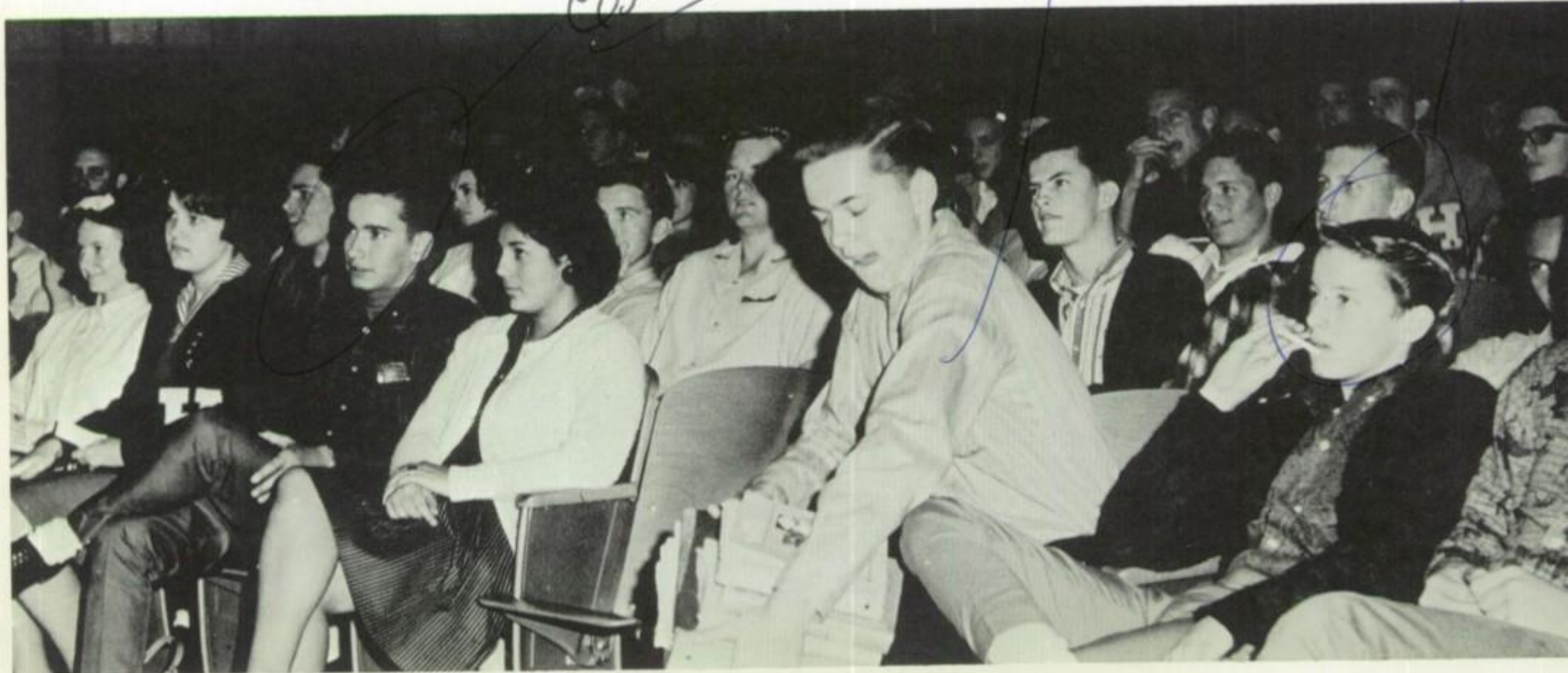
Leading the junior class this year are: Mr. Kaleem Hazer, sponsor; Charles Gonzales, sgt.-at-arms; Charles Bobbish, sgt.-at-arms; Bruce Davis, vice president; Bob Jones, president; Mary Swan, sgt.-at-arms; Molly Chance, par-

liamentarian; Mimi Black, secretary; Tina Tinnen, historian; Cindy Gambill, sgt.-at-arms; Mrs. Galbraith, sponsor; Ronnie Barnes, sgt.-at-arms; Jane Herring, chaplain; Linda Danish, treasurer; Linda Cook, reporter.

The '65 juniors boast of having the largest junior class in Highlands' history.

I'm not sleepy at either
Donnie
Larry Acedach

Ernie



unions . . .

Learning Through Experience

The in-between year, not the period of bewilderment experienced in the freshman year nor the complex and fleeting last nine months of high school, is classified as the junior year.

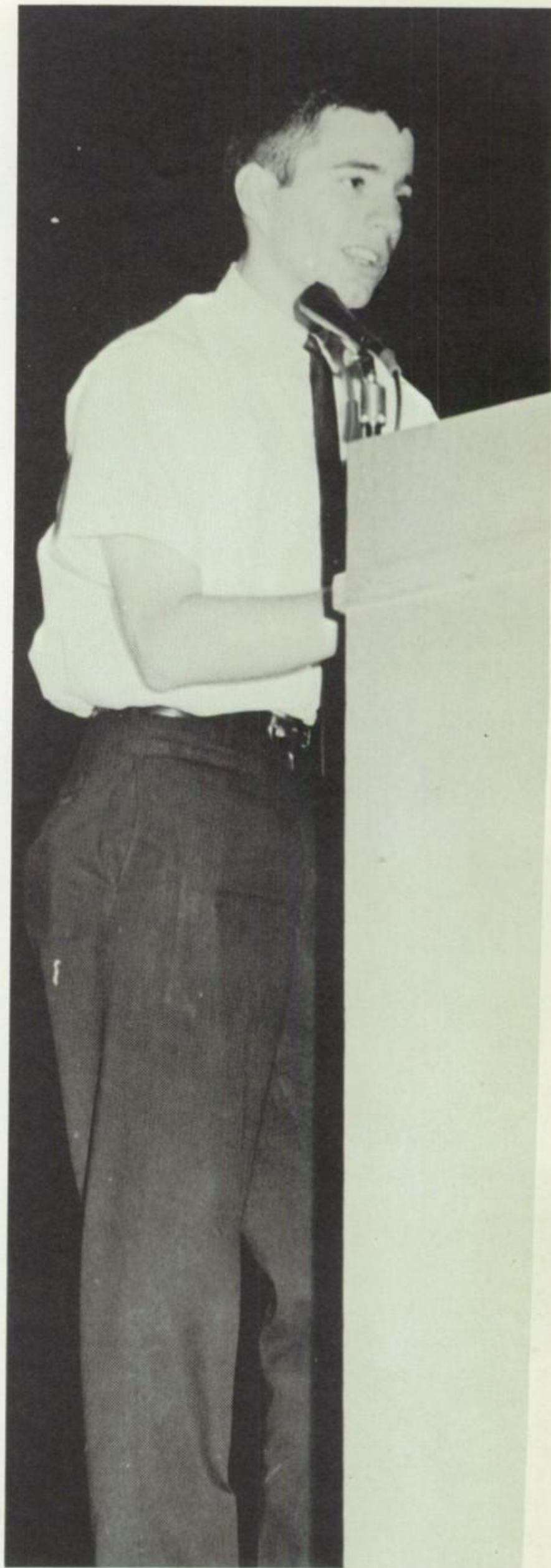
The juniors of '65 broke away from sponsoring the traditional Valentine's dance with a vivid recreation of Scotland for their dance, "Scottish Splendor."

Bagpipes provided the tune to which entertainers danced a Scottish jig in an atmosphere of plaid. A miniature Scottish castle with an authentic draw bridge provided a unique setting for the junior class officers to be presented.

Slipping back into tradition's steps, the juniors ended their year with the annual junior class picnic held at Camanche Park.



Secretary Mimi Black listens attentively so she may record the minutes correctly.



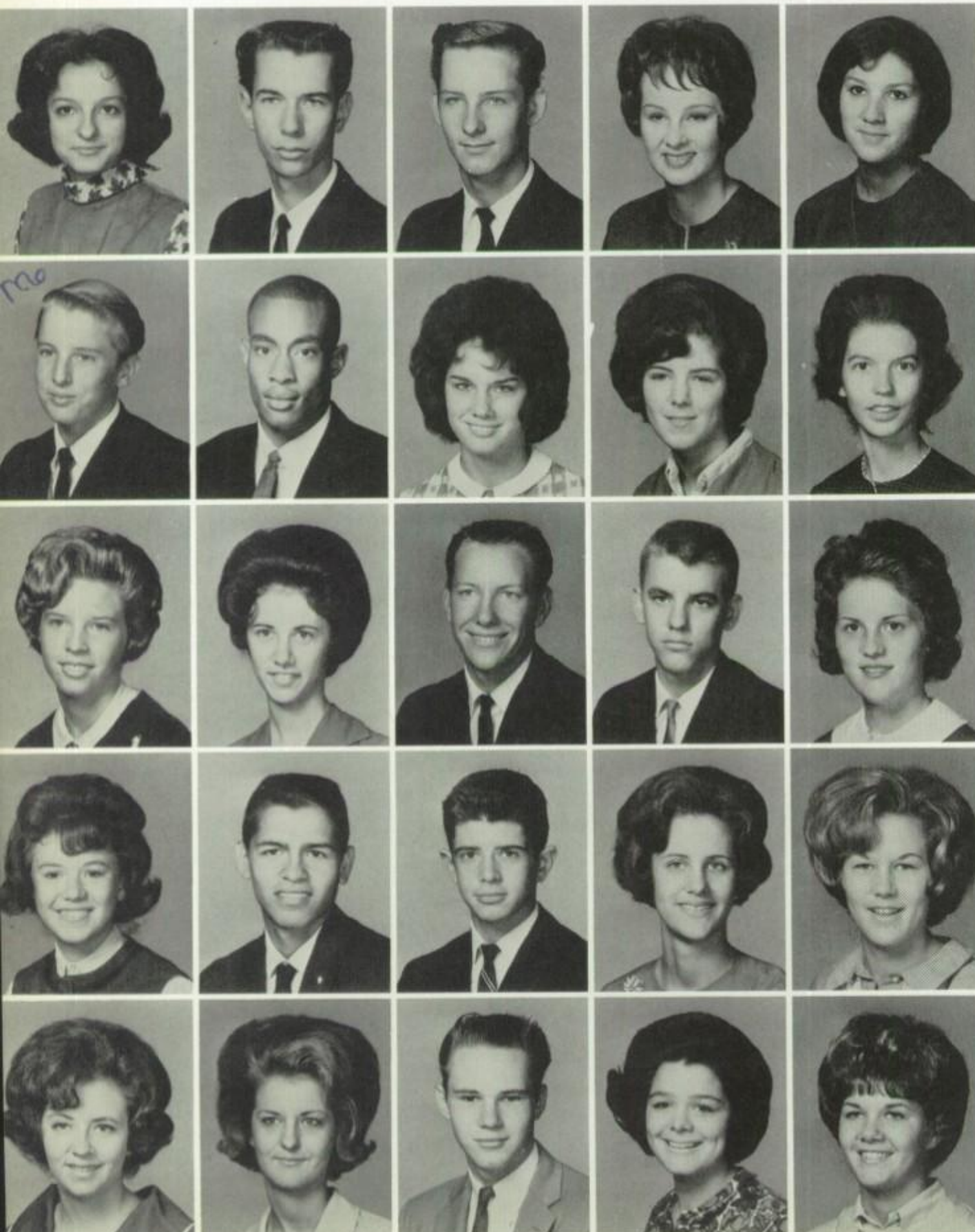
Bob Jones, president of the junior class, calls for order at a special meeting at which juniors ordered their rings.

Mimi



Planning

Officers Mimi Black and Bob Jones
converse over certain matters concern-
ing the upcoming events of the junior
class.



Abbott, Dorothy
Achterberg, Patrick
Agans, Kenneth
Agans, Melinda
Ahumada, Margaret

*Jo a real swell
guy - lots of
in the future
Larry*

Albach, Larry
Albertius, Kenneth
Alford, Pam
Allen, Arlene
Alves, Kathryn

Mimi

Alexander, Nancy
Ampelas, Linda
Anderson, Danny
Anderson, Dennis
Anderson, Sally

Andrews, Vivian
Arevalos, Richard
Arnold, James
Arnold, Judy
Artzt, Shirley

Austin, Pamela
Ayers, Linda
Babineau, Tommy
Bachofer, Jo Etta
Bacon, Linda

Brings Junior Class Officers Together

Bailey, David
Ball, Trudy
Banks, Rheba
Barker, Roger
Barnes, Bonnie

Dave

Bonnie



Barnes, Johnnie
Barnes, Ronnie
Barrera, Carlos
Barron, Yolanda
Bartlett, Mike



Bates, Lahonna
Bates, Linda
Bealle, Warren
Beard, Kitty
Becerril, Diana



Beck, John
Bell, Rex
Benavides, Manuel
Bennett, Kenneth
Bennett, Shirley



Bernadoni, John
Berry, Tim
Bey, Bonnie
Biering, Daphne
Biggers, Johnny

*Ne!
B.*

Tim



Birt, Joyce
Bissett, Jimmy
Black, Mimi
Blair, Barbara
Blalock, Steven

Mimi



Sponsors and Officers Get Acquainted a



Blanton, Paula
Bloxham, Donna
Bloxham, Margaret
Blue, Linda
Bobbish, Charles

Bode, Robert
Boeck, Jack
Bohl, Pamela
Bolton, Wanda
Bond, Sugar

Boulton, Crystal
Bowen, Billy
Bowen, Sallye
Brande, Gregory
Braun, Kathy

Brewer, Geraldine
Bright, Gerald
Brigman, Linda
Brooks, John
Broshar, Gay

Brown, Donald
Brown, Pamela
Brown, Richard
Brown, Sharon
Bruce, Randy

Bryan, Mary
Bulgrin, Sandy
Burke, Judy
Burns, Charles
Burton, Mike

Buster, Charlotte
Butler, Timothy
Byrum, Milton
Caballero, Jay
Campa, James

Glenn, she's had fun in English. She's caught who gum - the only trouble is always get caught!!! Oh, best of luck! - don't run out of nickels. I may need some. Kathy

meetings



Junior class sponsor, Mr. Hazer, and sgt.-at-arms, James Hartley, relax at one of the junior class officers meetings held last summer.

Cannon, Donna
Carlock, James
Carlson, Marji
Carlisle, Janet
Carrejo, Susan

Case, Judy
Cash, Barbara
Casey, Carol
Castano, Anthony
Cedotel, Carol

"Cepeda, Joe"
Cerullo, Betsy
Chance, Molly
Chandler, Mike
Chevalier, Marc

Claridge, Bobby
Clark, Bill
Clayborne, Otis
Clayton, Viola
Cole, Arlene

Collins, Roger
Campian, Roberta
Conway, Jeanette
Cook, Linda
Cosgrove, Craig



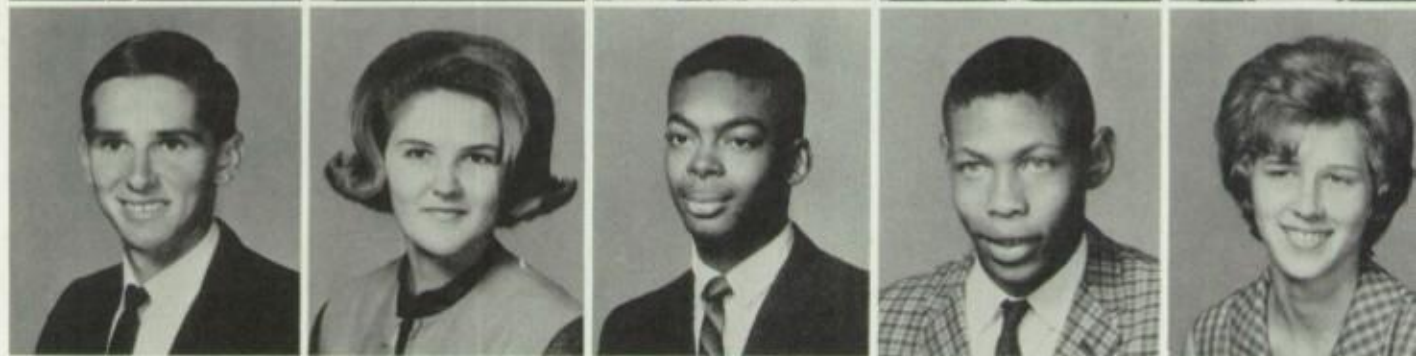
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 Croft, Peggy
 Crone, Janet
 Crowe, Charles
 Cupp, Roseanne



Dammann, James
 Daniel, Ruth
 Danish, Linda
 Dapson, Linda
 Davis, Beverly



Davis, Bruce
 Davis, Francis
 Davis, James
 Davis, Morris
 Davis, Patsy



Davis, Rita A.
 Davis, Tommy
 DeAnda, Rosemary
 Deason, Marybeth
 Deicke, Alvin

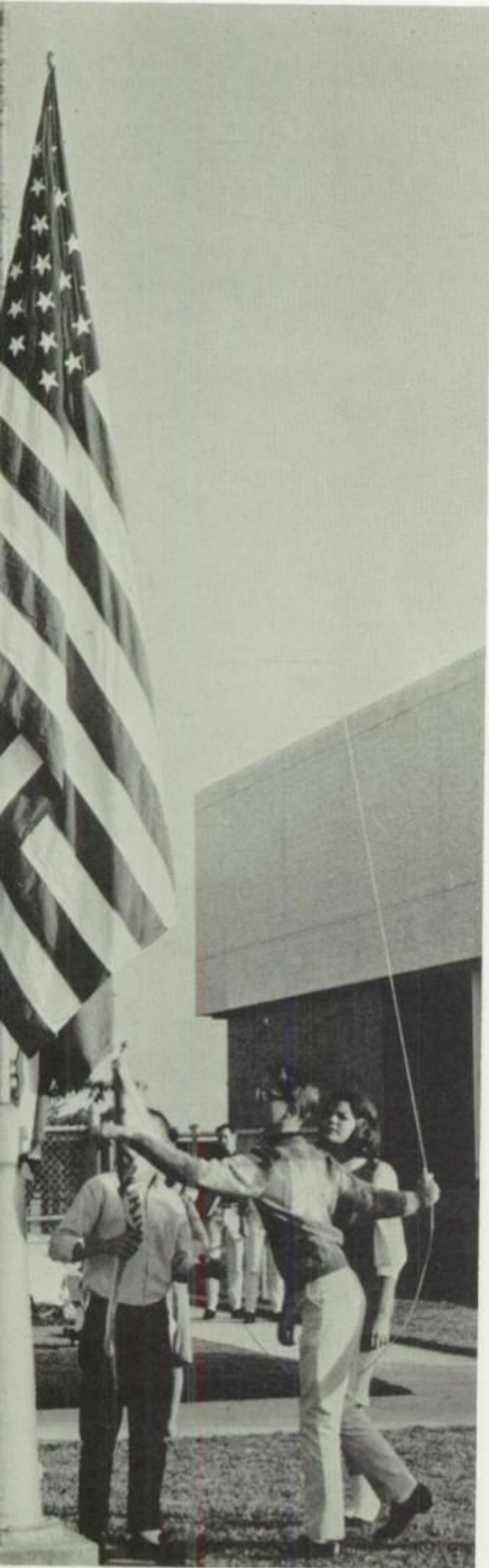


Delgado, Jose
 Denham, Bill
 Denson, John
 Denton, Larry
 DeSoto, Alfred

Dial, Grover
 Diesing, Bette
 Dinges, Judy
 Dirck, David
 Dittlanger, Robert

Dixon, Paul
 Doiron, Mike
 Doherty, Weldon
 Dominguez, Darryl
 Donner, Cathy

Flagraising . . . A Junior's Daily Task



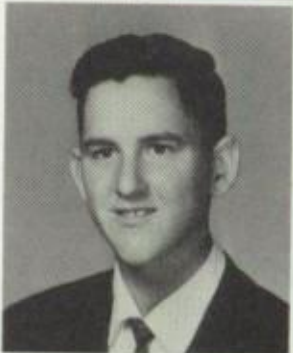
Doolittle, Jack
Doyle, Diana
Dreyer, Jo Ann



Dreyer, Philip
DuBose, Linda
Dudley, Helen



Dunlan, George
Dunn, Bob
Dupont, Charles



Durham, Eugene
Durr, Gordon
Dye, Audrey



Dylla, Russell
Eckert, Daryl
Eckert, James



Ekis, Greg
Elliott, Sherry
Elmer, Owen



Eng, Wayne
Epp, Larry
Ezzell, Melody



r Ronnie Barnes completes his daily
of raising the flag.



Ernie
 Faile, Sam
 Fehrenkamp, Greg
 Fewell, Brenda
 Field, Charles
 Fishinger, Ernie

Flora, Jim
 Flores, Beatrice
 Fortune, Kent
 Foster, Brenda
 Fothergill, Kathleen

Franckowiak, Larry
 Franklin, Larry
 Friesenhahn, Carolyn
 Fritz, Liz
 Fry, Paula

*Best of luck in your senior year!
 Good luck Larry!*

Christmas season finds Highlands in the holiday spirit as Mimi Black and Jack Satterfield admire Highlands' tree.



Halls Are Brightened by Lighted Christmas Tree

Frye, Bonnie
Fuqua, Margo
Furlong, Nancy
Galenao, Andrea
Gallaway, Robert



Gambill, Cindy
Gambill, Edward
Garcia, Edward
Garnett, Marshall
Garza, Efrain



Garza, Gloria
Garza, Raymond
Gaspard, Roy
Geise, Sharon
Germer, Lou



Raymond Garza



Geyer, John
Givens, Jerry
Glasco, Patricia
Glasco, Richard
Glenney, Cynthia



Goetz, Barry
Gonzales, Charlie
Gonzales, David
Gonzales, Gloria
Gonzales, Joey



Gonzales, Manuel
Gottfried, Sandy
Grey, Bill
Green, Lori
Greenwood, Darlene

Students Take Active



Greer, Barbara
Greer, Breene
Gregory, Ray
Griffin, Claude
Griswold, Edward



Gross, David
Gross, Vincent
Grounos, David
Gruver, Stephen
Guerra, John



Guerra, Patsy
Guilmenot, Charlotte
Gutierrez, Loraine
Haas, Al
Hales, Lynn



Hall, Gerald
Hamilton, Barbara
Hand, James
Hansen, Robert
Hanzal, William



Hardy, Lonnie
Harrison, Clarence
Harrison, Pat
Harter, Linda
Hartly, James



Harvey, Darell
Harwood, Mike
Haycraft, Clint
Heck, Jo Carolyn
Hedigar, Sheri



Helmers, Susan
Henderson, Kay
Henry, Janelle
Herbert, Carolyn
Hermes, Barbara

Part in School Events

Hernandez, Lucille
Herring, Jane
Hibner, Charles
Hicks, Williard
Hill, Dwayne



Hill, Elizabeth
Hill, Lanelle
Hillman, Jo Lynn
Hitzfelder, Mary Ann
Hixson, Chuck



Hodges, Kathleen
Hoey, Freddie
Hogan, Shirley
Holden, Sammy
Holm, Susan



est of Luck

*Wheeler - May
on always
ave the best.
Your buddy,
Chuck*

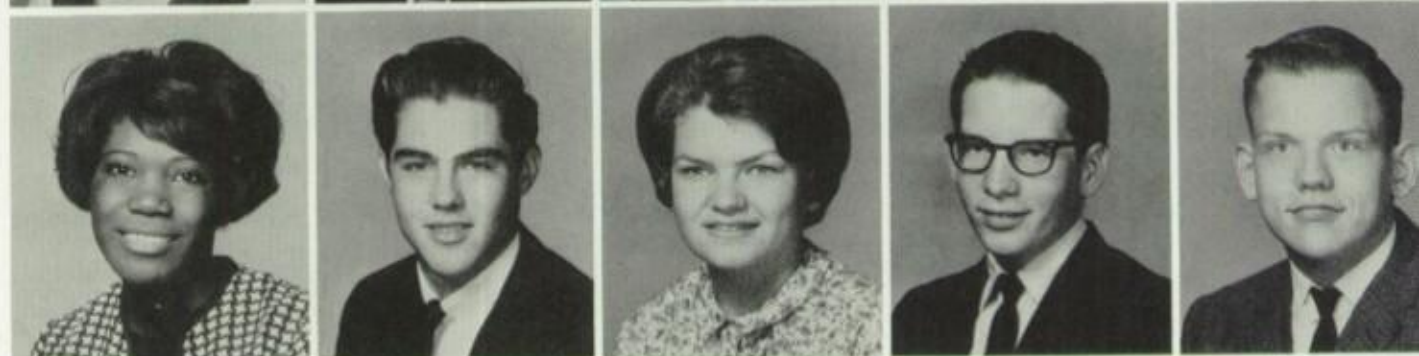
ior Brigade member, Viola Clayton,
usiastically cheers the Fighting
s on to another victory.



Holzworth, Shirley
Hood, G. W.
Horan, Terry
Hoskinson, Penne
Huett, Martha



Houston, Alice
Hubley, Dohn
Huedepohl, Aletris
Hulsey, Ben
Humphreys, Terry



Hunt, Sandra
Huntley, Walter
Huth, Ronnie
Hyden, Jodie
Inscho, Robert



Ronnie Huth

Jodie Hyden



Ivy, Lana
Jackson, Shirley
Jacobs, Dale
Jakob, George
Jameson, Martha



Jenkins, Danny
Jenkins, Jesse
Jennings, Robbie
Johnson, Fred
Johnson, James



Johnson, Norman
Junek, Charles
Jones, James
Jones, Linda
Jones, Robert



Jones, Stephen
Jones, Vonciel
Jordan, Walter
Kalinowski, Katherine
Karm, Richard

Juniors Plan Projects to Help City

Georgia Moore, member of the March of Dimes Advisory Board, tells Charlene Ballew the activities of the organization.



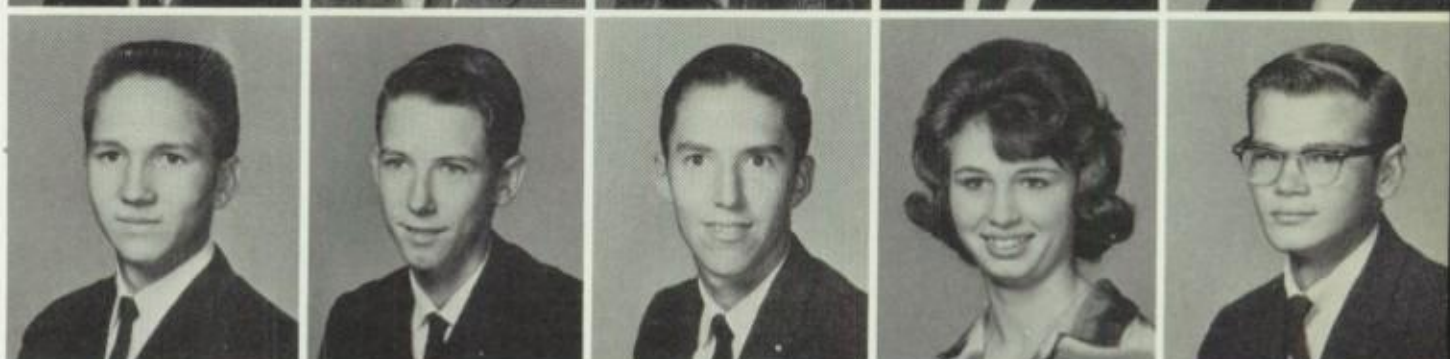
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Keilers, Patricia
Kindla, William
Klatt, Ernest



Knutson, Tim
Koenig, Adolph
Kohleffel, Helen
Kosclaski, Jimmy
Kotara, Glenn



Kroeger, Victor
Kuehlem, Paul
Kumpf, David
Kutach, Patricia
Kyrisch, Norbert



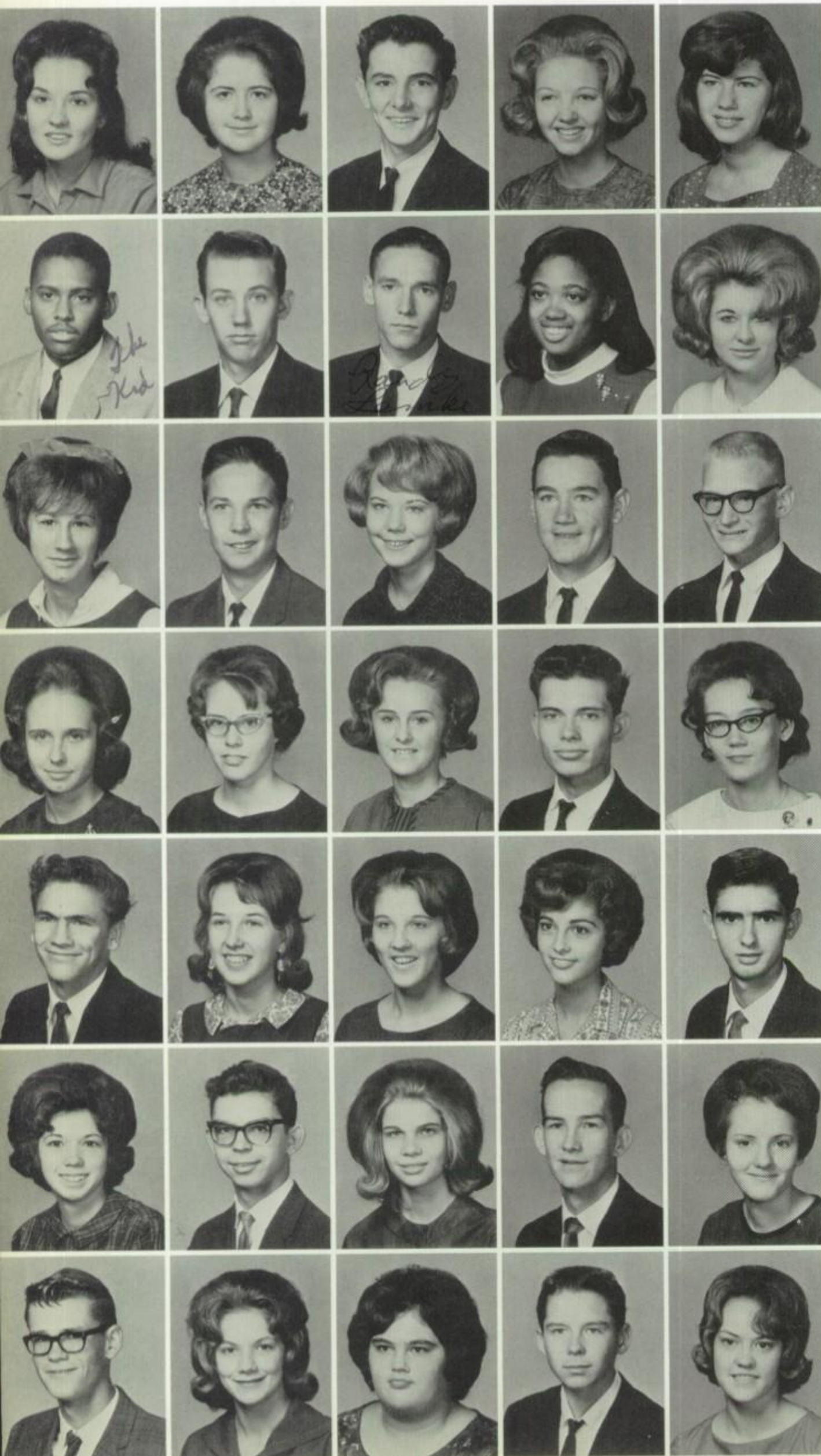
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Lakey, Gail
Lawson, Virginia
Lane, Robert
Langston, Don



Lavelle, Diane
Lawrence, Linda
Lawson, Linda
Lazerine, Diane
Ledger, Rita



Mid-Term Finds Students in Midst of Finals



Lewis, Diane
Lindsey, Janet
Littlepage, David
Long, Debby
Lynn, Jo Ann

Lee, Elfreddie
Leigh, George
Lemke, Randall
Lowery, Dale
Lipking, Nancy

*Best wishes
in your future
years.*

Loiselle, Regina
Lyons, David
McAdams, Sherry
McAdams, Joseph
McElwee, James

McEntire, Joyce
McHorse, Sudie
McVay, Karen
Macias, Glenn
Mack, Kay

Maida, Gene
Manhalter, Nancy
Manville, Melissa
Marsh, Anita
Marsh, Charles

Martin, Francis
Martin, Terry
Mason, Mary
Matthews, David
Meeks, Jeri

Merritt, Howard
Meyer, Judy
Meyer, Jeannette
Milam, Jimmy
Miller, Betty

Miller, Brenda
Miller, Charles
Miller, Clemon
Mitler, Vermalou
Millsap, Vicki



Montalvo, Ydalia
Montoya, Paul
Moore, Clifford
Moore, Georgia
Moore, Peggy



Morales, Oscar
Moran, Shirley
Morgan, James
Morgan, Stephen
Morris, James



Morris, Karen
Morris, Mike
Morisse, Glenn
Mowery, Marsha
Moy, James



Muenchow, Linda
Nash, Mitchell
Najar, Yolanda
Nicholson, Frank
Nerio, Yolanda



Jerry

Attentive yet eager, juniors begin to project themselves a few years forward when they will apply what they now learn in high school.



Junior Prom Accents the Plaid

Jane Herring takes time out to give her favorite boyfriend a dance. In this case her favorite boyfriend is her father, Mr. James Herring, one of the chaperones.

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Senior Sammy Millsap tries to convince his date, Molly Chance, and other juniors, Mimi Black, Jack Satterfield, Chuck Hixson and Roxanne Toliver that "Once Upon A Dream," the Senior Prom, was better. Their reply? They laughed!



Kathy



Seniors hunted high and low for an honest-to-goodness Scottish piper to carry out their theme, "Scottish Splendor."



Senior Robert Lucas finds stars in his eyes as he danced with Sharon Whitfield to the music of Lamarr Mackie.

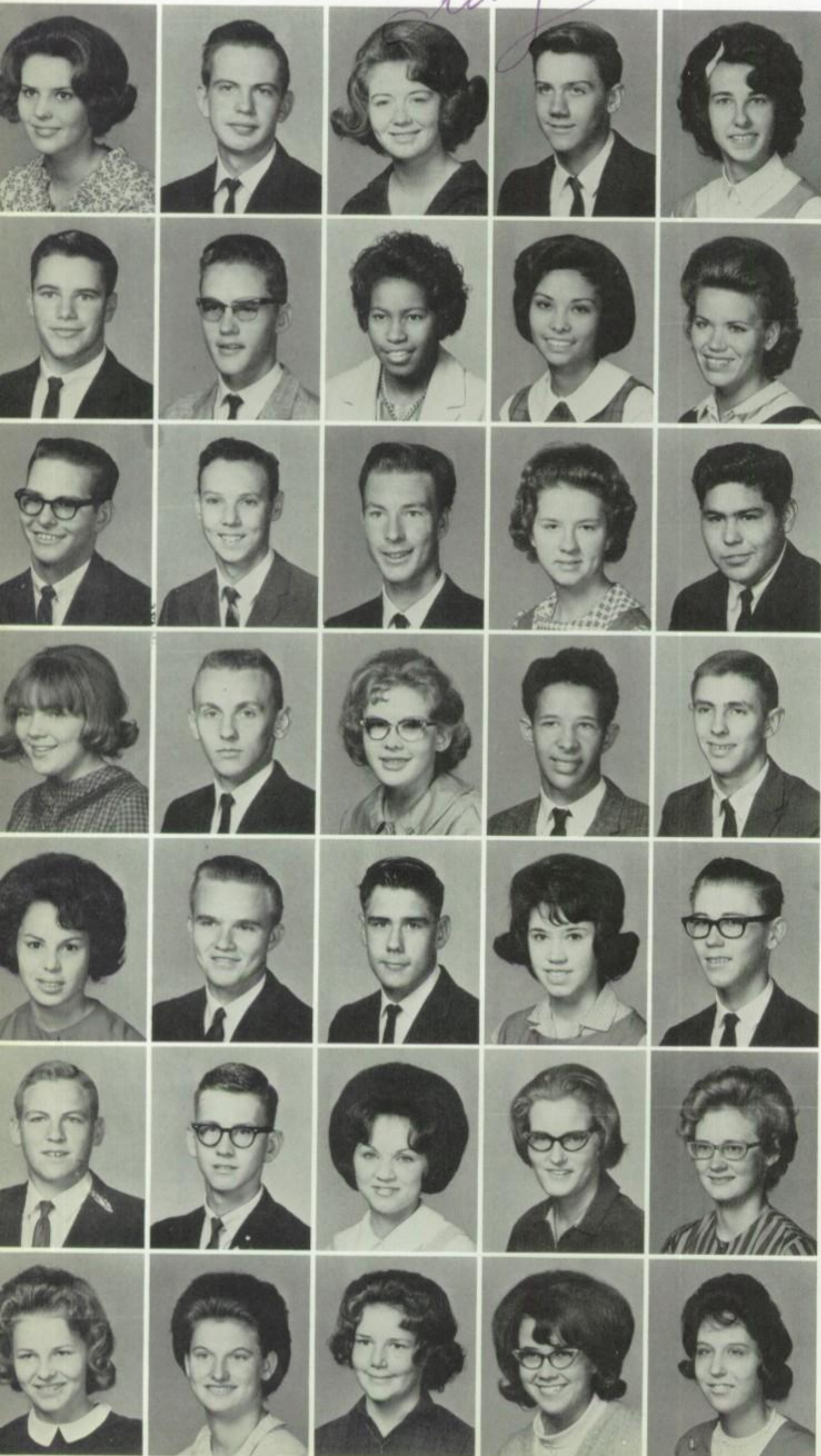


Cookie

Liz Fritz and Linda Cook gaze into the Castle Tower, as dates Clayton Fenter and Walter Waughbacher make fun of their wistful dreams.

Juniors Learn by Helping Others

Kitty



Nesloney, Martha
Nesselhauf, Howard
Neve, Kitty
Norcross, Bill
Norris, Ruth

Nunes, Mike
Nunnallee, Gary
Obey, Ernestine
Obregon, Mary Helen
Often, Laura

O'Leary, Pat
O'Neill, Terry
O'Neal, Wayne
Opperman, Carol
Orosco, Henry

Orr, Mary
Ott, Eugene
Ottmers, Loretta
Overstreet, David
Owens, Ronnie

Pacheco, Silvia
Padalecki, Adolph
Page, Larry
Pancoast, Sandra
Pape, Larry

Park, Gordon
Parker, Donnie
Pattie, Geraldine
Patin, Sharon
Patterson, Sherry

Peery, Beverly
Peterman, Beverly
Petty, Diane
Phillips, Dee
Planas, Dorothy



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Sixth period office workers, Martha Nesloney and Becki Searcy, try to help Mimi Black with a problem.

Ploch, Richard
Polson, Doris
Polson, Dorothy
Posey, Joan
Pool, Sherry



Poteet, Linda
Powell, Bill
Powell, Larry
Powell, Roy
Prado, Dan



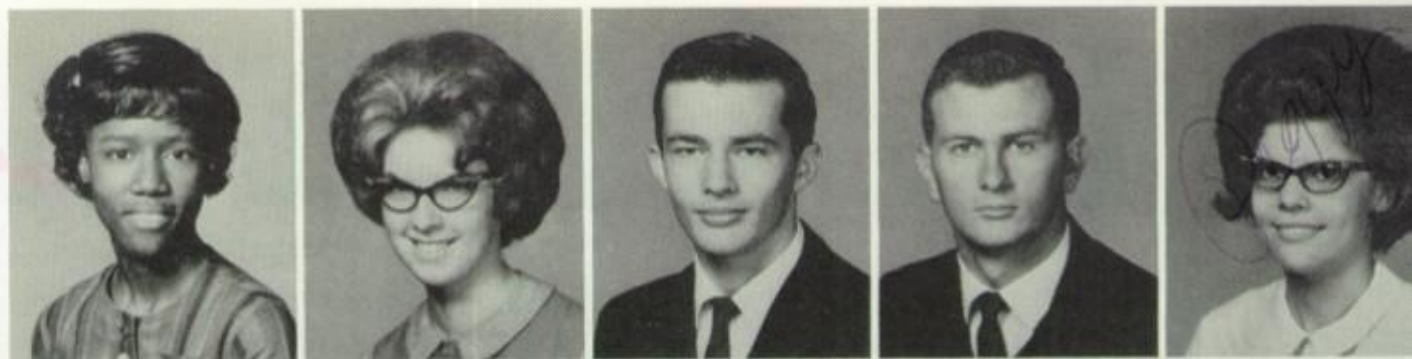
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Preston, David
Preston, Michael
Prewitt, Steve
Pritchard, Beverly



Puertas, Mary
Pundt, Allan
Raabe, Clyde
Ralston, Gipson
Ramos, Yolanda



Randle, Ruby
 Raven, Gailyn
 Ray, John
 Redding, Robert
 Reeh, Peggy



Reichel, Terry
 Reinders, William
 Rensel, Joseph
 Rhew, Roy
 Richardson, Cheryl



Richards, Sharon
 Riemann, Karl
 Ritchey, Susan
 Rivera, Lupe
 Roberts, Al



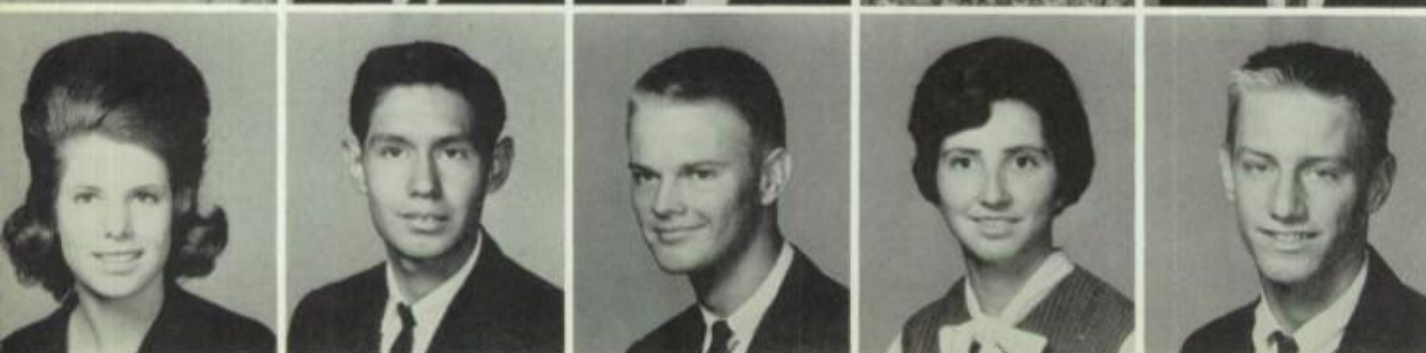
Rollf, Donna
 Romero, Gilbert
 Roose, Diane
 Rotkosky, Kathryn
 Royal, Ronnie



Robinson, Joy
 Robinson, Robert
 Rodnite, Jeanne
 Rogers, Barbara
 Rogers, Linda



Rumbo, Sue
 Russell, Dan
 Rutledge, Gary
 Rutledge, Jane
 Saavedra, Edward



Sales, Sandra
 Sanchez, Roger
 Sanders, Billy
 Sanders, Patricia
 Satterfield, Jack

Junior Class Host "Scottish Splendor"

Savedra, Fay
Schafer, Kathy
Schattel, Kathy
Schlamersdorf, Becky
Schmidt, Sandy

Schmidt, Sharon
Schneider, Dorothy
Schroeder, Shirley
Schumann, Don
Searcy, Becky

Servantes, Delia
Settles, Charles
Shepard, Mary
Sherman, Donald
Shew, Terry

Shinn, Sarah
Shipp, Yvonne
Shirah, Mike
Shires, Bonnie
Schockley, Jackie



Months before the junior dance, students began the long, tedious task of working on the prom decorations.



Bobby

Shows, Mitzi
Sills, Robert
 Simon, Michele
 Sivells, John
 Skalbe, Astra

Smith, Barbara
 Smith, David
 Smith, Linda
 Smith, Nancy
 Smith, Wayne

Sorenson, Virginia
 Sorrells, Teresa
 Southern, Gayle
 Spain, Betty
 Sparks, Jackie



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Linda Lawrence hopefully walks away
 at the Brigade try-outs held in January

Junior Girls Anxiously Await Club Try-Outs

Spencer, Roylene
Spiess, John
Spinks, Thomas
Staggs, Linda
Stahl, Linda



Stamps, Jack
Stanton, Patricia
Stanton, Sue
Stewart, Butch
Stewart, Lesa



Stingily, Jane
Stock, Griff
Stone, Peggy
Storey, James
Stricklin, Linda



Strub, Lois
Swan, Mary
Szalwinski, Margaret
Tadlock, Donna
Tanner, Florence



Taylor, Alvin
Tenbush, Linda
Theis, Robert
Thomas, Mike
Thompson, Alan



Thompson, Sharron
Thornton, Okla
Thurston, Bob
Tiner, Delane
Tinnen, Tina



Taft, Barbara
Tomblin, Jimmie
Tomlinson, Linda
Tondre, Donald
Towell, Richard





Trembles, Massie
Trinkle, Barbara
Truegar, Katherine
Turner, Frankie
Tyroff, Terry

Utz, Nancy
Van Dunker, Theresa
Van Pelt, Jerry
Veale, Robert
Victory, Laura



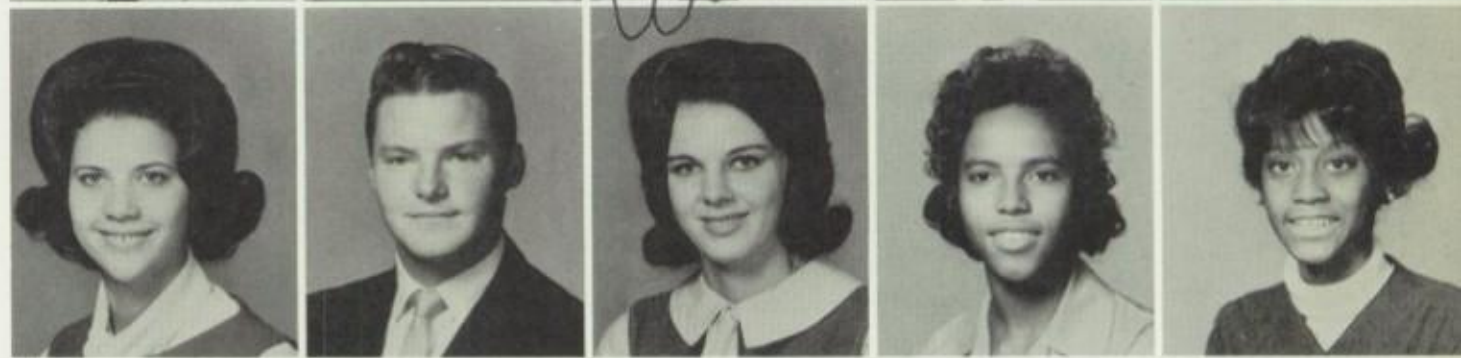
An overflowing locker presents no problem for Karen Morris as she laughingly accepts the help of Mike Shirah and Joe Hoffman.

Laughter . . . Just What the Juniors Ordered

Villarreal, Raymond
Villasenor, Dolores
~~Wacker, Carol~~
Wadlington, Ben
Walker, Ronnie



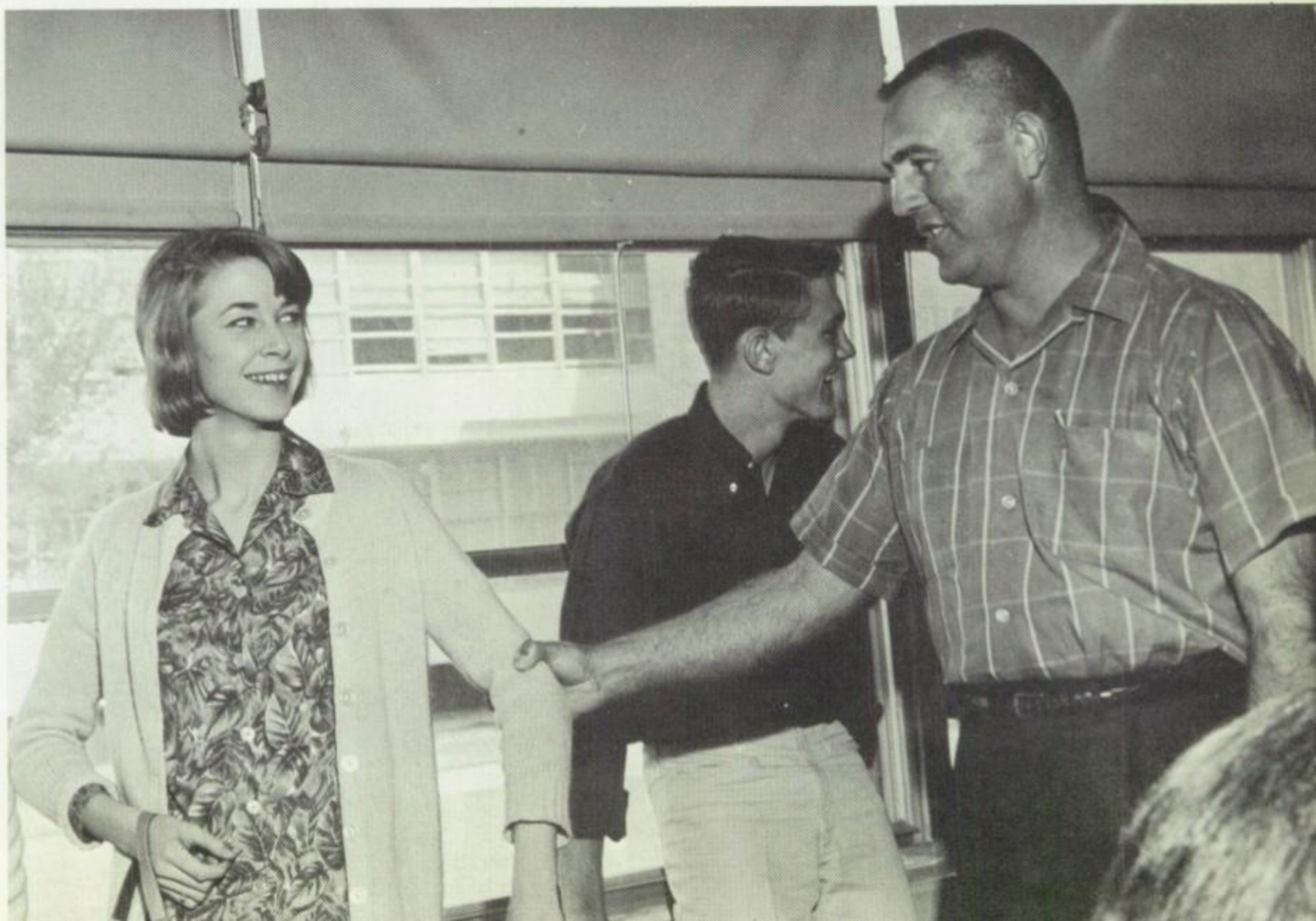
Walling, Marilyn
Walzel, Carl
Ward, Mary
Washington, Alberta
Washington, Judi



Warner, Gary
Wehe, Robert
Weigand, Judy
Welch, Ronnie
Wells, Frances



Debbie Skelton attempts laughing her way out of Coach Roberts' charges of cutting into the constantly crowded cafeteria lunch line.



Juniors Learn Through Trial and Error



Werland, Sharon
West, Ardelle



West, James
Westerhoff, Terry



Westhoek, Bill
White, Bill



White, Charlyn
White, Erma



Whiteside, Gerald
Whitfield, Sharon



Whittier, Cheryl
Wiggins, Darlene



Wildenstein, Dorothy
Williams, Donald



Kathy Braun glances nervously over the faces of her classmates as she prepares to give an oral report in English.

Terry

Terry Westerhoff and Nancy Alexander help Mrs. Grace Wolle check grade slips for permanent record cards.

These girls are two of the many who spend free periods helping teachers.





Being accustomed to sub-zero weather in Labrador, Nancy Smith steps out to enjoy the warm San Antonio sun.



Quickly finding no need for her parka, she sheds it to show off her new shorts.



In her home in Goosebay, Labrador, teenagers weren't allowed to drive. When she arrived in the states she was anxious to take advantage of such a privilege.

rom Labrador to San Antonio . . .



Nancy reminisces about the good times in Goosebay as she takes out her pair of ice skates.



Having more leisure time here, Nancy has time to rehearse a few piano pieces.



The only similarity Nancy finds between her two homes is of course . . . homework!

Juniors Have Rip-Roarin' Times!



Williams, Mary
Williams, Richard
Williams, Shirley



Williams, Yvonne
Wills, Cheri
Wilson, Judy
Wilson, Mary



Windrow, Richard
Winkler, Wayne
Winters, Kathy
Witta, Susan



Wollard, Chris
Woerner, Janet
Woller, Georgia
Woller, Peggy



Wood, Regina
Woods, Terry
Woytaszyk, Willis
Wright, Judy



Wright, Richard
Wright, Theron
Wyatt, Barbara
Wyble, Aaron



Yates, Linda
Yates, Paul
Zintgraff, Robert
Zipp, Betty

*to the slot
Carl King
in Spanish
Class!
Good
luck
Chris*



Doing the jerk comes naturally for junior cheerleader Molly Chance as she lives it up at one of San Antonio's teen clubs.

Glen: Best of
 luck to a real nice
 guy. It's been fun
 knowing you.
 Love ya,
 Kathy (Winter)
 Russell

sergey

Judy



Judy Wilson and Terry Westerhoff break out in loud laughter as Sandra Gottfried manages to make a mess.



Mr. Wilbur Knox and Miss Marjorie Clark share the responsibility of sponsoring the sophomore class.

Sophomores Elect Officer



Sophomore class officers this year are: FRONT ROW: Bill Galbraith, president; Becky Goss, secretary; Martha Mahavier, treasurer; Tommy Peel, vice president. SECOND ROW: Carol Corson, historian; Karla Van Buren, chaplain; Ronnie Carpenter, sgt.-at-arms; Marilyn Patteson, sgt.-at-arms; and Judy Faulkner, reporter.

Little owls in a big roost swooped upon Highlands in September bearing the distinction of being the largest class in Highlands' history.

Due to the vastness of the class, organization came a little slow. But, organization was not their aim—becoming acclimated to bigness was the goal toward which they worked, finding the notch vacated by their predecessors and fitting in as well as possible.

Their only function as a class was the planning and carrying out of an immense picnic, the traditional spring outing to bring them together in preparation for filling the juniors' shoes.

For '65

Sgt.-at-arms Cliff Robin finds daydreaming more enjoyable than studying in study hall.



Donnie Johnson, sophomore sgt.-at-arms, discovers a comical incident in his history text.

Sophs Start The Year Off Right!



Adams, Cheryl
Adams, James
Adams, Linda
Aitches, Sharon
Albert, Darnell
Alder, Dolly

Alderman, Sydney
Alfaro, Marjorie
Alfaro, Thelma
Allen, Laura
Allison, Mike
Ampelas, Susan

Appelt, Carol
Araiza, Susie
Arguelles, Fred
Arrambide, Leroy
Aufderhaar, Cleo
Avey, Mary

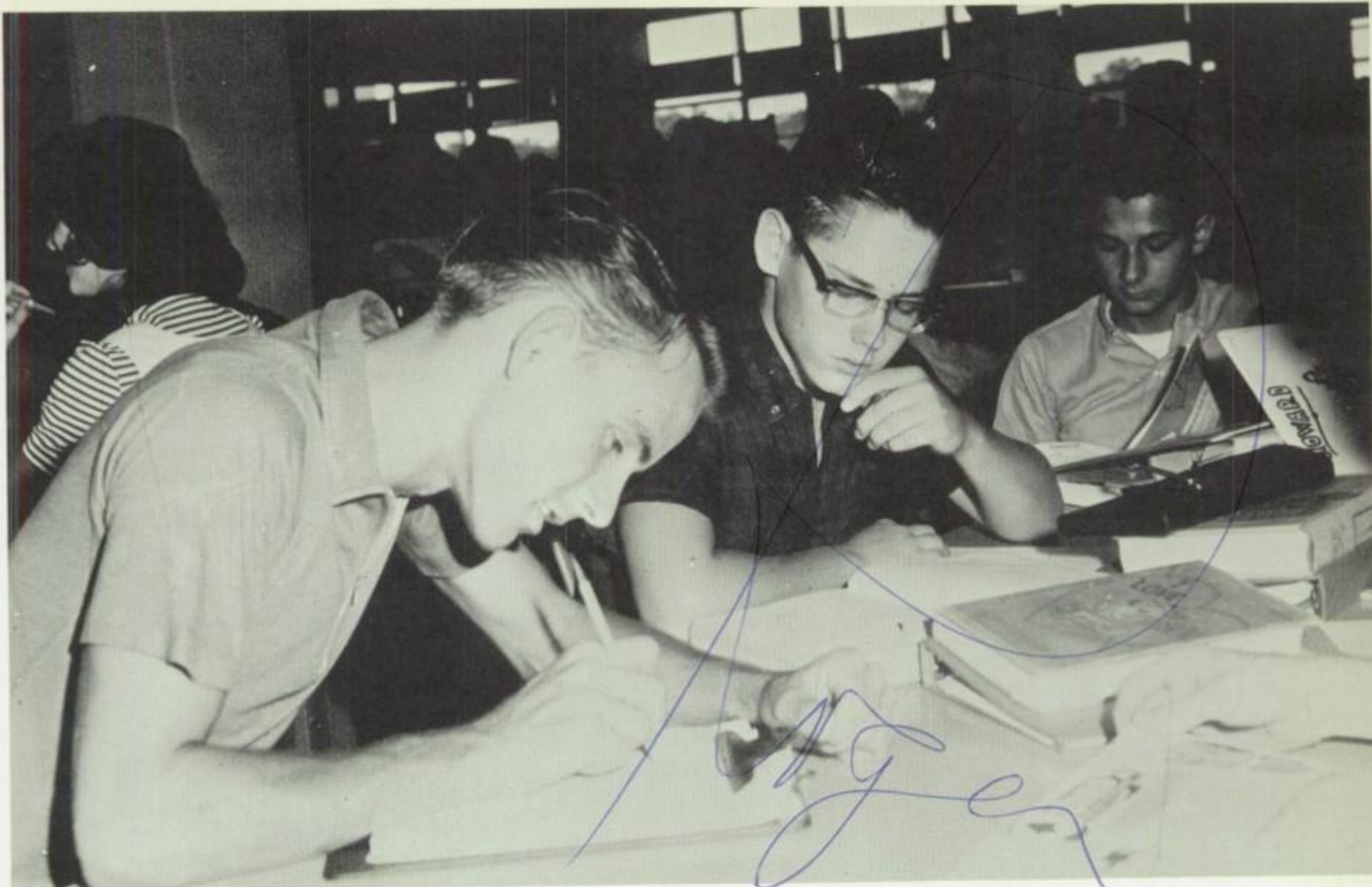
Babineiau, Dianna
Baer, Mary
Baertich, Wanda
Bailey, Cheryl
Bailey, Ronald
Baker, Carol

Balcom, Karen
Ballard, Michael
Ballew, Nancy
Barnhill, Harry
Barrera, Arnulfo
Barrera, Lynda

Barr, Kenneth
Bartosh, Trudy
Batterton, Paul
Beaman, Charles
Beamen, Ralph
Beasley, Shirley

Behr, Donna
Belzung, Elizabeth
Benavides, Juan
Bennett, Meluin
Berry, Fred
Betts, Patricia

Beyer, Brenda
Beyer, Donna
Biggs, Waynan
Billa, Paula
Birney, Richard
Birt, Paulette



These studious sophomores know that the work they do now will pay off at the end of the term and in years to come.

Blacketer, James
Blackwell, Richard
Blanchette, Curtis
Blanchette, Dale
Blue, Donnie
Boeck, Mike



Boen, Richard
Boezinger, Lanell
Boggs, Cornelius
Bolling, Cassandra
Boone, Barbara
Bost, William



Boweland, James
Bowie, Dale
Boyett, Pamela
Branecky, Michael
Brantley, Genie
Breed, Paula



Breedlove, Mary
Brewer, Elizabeth
Briggs, Pam
Brink, Calli
Brooks, Robert
Brown, Fred



Brown, King
Brown, Nancy
Brown, Steve
Browning, Darlene
Bryan, Janet
Bryan, Sharon





Anxious sophomores crowd the auditorium on the first day of school.



Buchanan, Joan
Buchanan, Stuart
Buchhorn, Dianne
Buckelew, Martha
Bundick, Linda
Bunting, Diane

Burnett, Jean
Butler, Mary
Byler, Sondra
Byron, George
Byron, Keith
Colley, Deborah

Calloway, Cheryl
Carmichael, Linda
Carmona, Emillo
Canion, Victor
Caroll, John
Carpenter, Ronnie

Carter, Barrion
Cartleberry, Charles
Casanova, Louis
Casares, Irma
Castaneda, Carlos
Cavazos, Julian

Cawthon, Robbie
Cella, Robert
Cepeda, Ernest
Cervantes, Paul
Chubisek, Herman
Chamartin, Gil

Chamberlin, Mary
Chambless, Sharon
Chanciler, David
Chandler, Linda
Chapman, Linda
Chapmen, Mark

Cheatham, Scott
Cheney, LaNell
Chumbley, Michael
Cloud, Lucky
Cielos, Shirley

ophomores' First Look at Highlands, One of Awe

Clark, David
Clark, Judie
Clark, Robert
Clayton, Billy
Cobb, Alan
Cobb, Kenneth



Cockrell, Frank
Coffey, Dillard
Collins, Arthur
Collier, Carolyn
Collins, Craig
Cone, Avis



Conlee, Jeff
Cope, Evelyn
Cordaro, John
Cordaway, Charles
Corson, Carol
Cox, Mark



Cox, William
Craft, Patricia
Craig, Harry
Crain, Tommy
Crawford, Catherine
Creswell, Edward



Crocker, Jennifer
Crowley, Jerry
Crowell, Ginger
Cruz, Norma
Cudwoeth, Gary
Cummings, Kenneth



Curling, Don
Custilarry, Jerry
Dauer, Cecil
Davenport, Janet
Davenport, Linda
Davis, Carol



Davis, David
Davis, Margaret
Davis, Marvin
Dawson, Cynthia
DeAumen, Annette
DeCesare, Stephen



Denning, Fredrick
DeLaRose, Johnny
DeHoyor, Robert
DeGan, Michael
DeFrain, Jimmy
Denning, Richard



Cee

Leadership and Exercise Build Character!



Denson, Bob
Dial, Linda
Dielmann, Sandra
Dinkla, Danny
Dirrlinger, Linda
Dodd, JoAnne

Dossat, Bill
Draeger, Thomas
Drake, Pattie
Dreibrodt, Tommy
Driskill, Robert
Dudley, Martha

Dunn, Frank
Dunn, Jeanette
Dupont, Jeanne
Duren, Steve
Edge, Mary
Edwards, Wyndi

Edwards, Willie
Egle, Eugene
Eisberg, Robert
Elam, Mark
Ellis, Linda
Ellison, Herbert

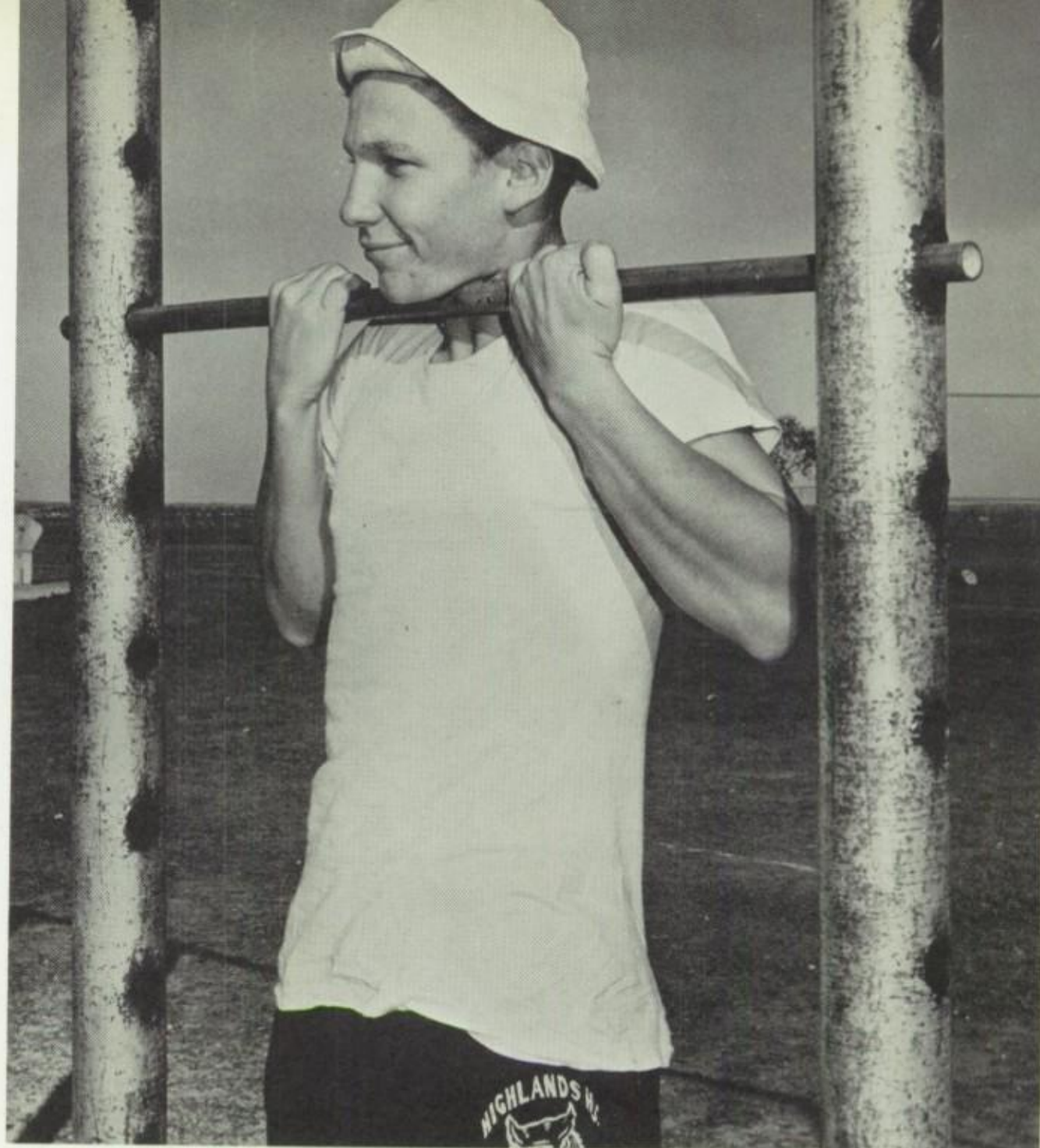
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Fahrenheit, David
Fancher, Stephen
Faribault, Edith

Farmer, Kris
Farmer, Sue
Farrer, Cheryl
Farris, Kathy
Fencon, Barbara
Ferris, Bill

Fest, Eric
Fischer, Judy
Fleming, Linda
Flora, Patricia
Flores, Rudolph
Foraker, Cheri

Harold Radicke firmly believes it takes strength to succeed in life.



Homomore class president, Bill Galbraith, displays leadership as he directs his class in activities.



Restful Moments Few and Far Between

*Remember that I hope
my good friend
will stay*



Focht, Charlotte
Foster, Dan
Foster, Dorothy
Foster, Olivia
Fothergill, Loren
Fothergill, Sandra

Fricke, John
Frith, Daniel
Frank, Kenneth
Franklin, Marylin
Frederick, Glenn
Frye, Helen

Funke, Edward
Furlong, Diane
Gallardo, Martha
Galbraith, Bill
Gann, Luther
Garcia, Hector

Gardner, Linda
Garrett, Patricia
Garza, Orphalinda
Garza, Yolanda
Gaspard, Anne
Gattfried, Dan

Gee, Albert
Gilbert, Gary
Gill, Mimi
Givens, Patsy
Glover, Gayle
Gonzales, Elva

Goode, Douglas
Gooden, Lloyd
Gose, Martha
Goss, Becky
Goss, Richard
Grassmuck, Gary

Graves, Katherine
Graves, Oma
Grier, James
Griffin, Ronald
Grobe, Cynthia
Grounds, Dennis

Grundy, Michael
Grunewald, Garland
Guidry, Judy
Guinn, Billy
Gulley, Linda
Haecker, Mike

Hall, Lynda
Hall, Patty
Halamuda, Jackie
Hairston, Pam
Haley, Carolyn
Hallford, Sandie

Hamel, Bruce
Hamlyn, Linda
Hansen, Patti
Hanson, Cherie
Harris, Larry
Hasson, Paul

Hatcher, Allen
Hatley, Judy
Hawkins, Jerry
Hay, Pam
Hayden, Fred
Hearn, Judy

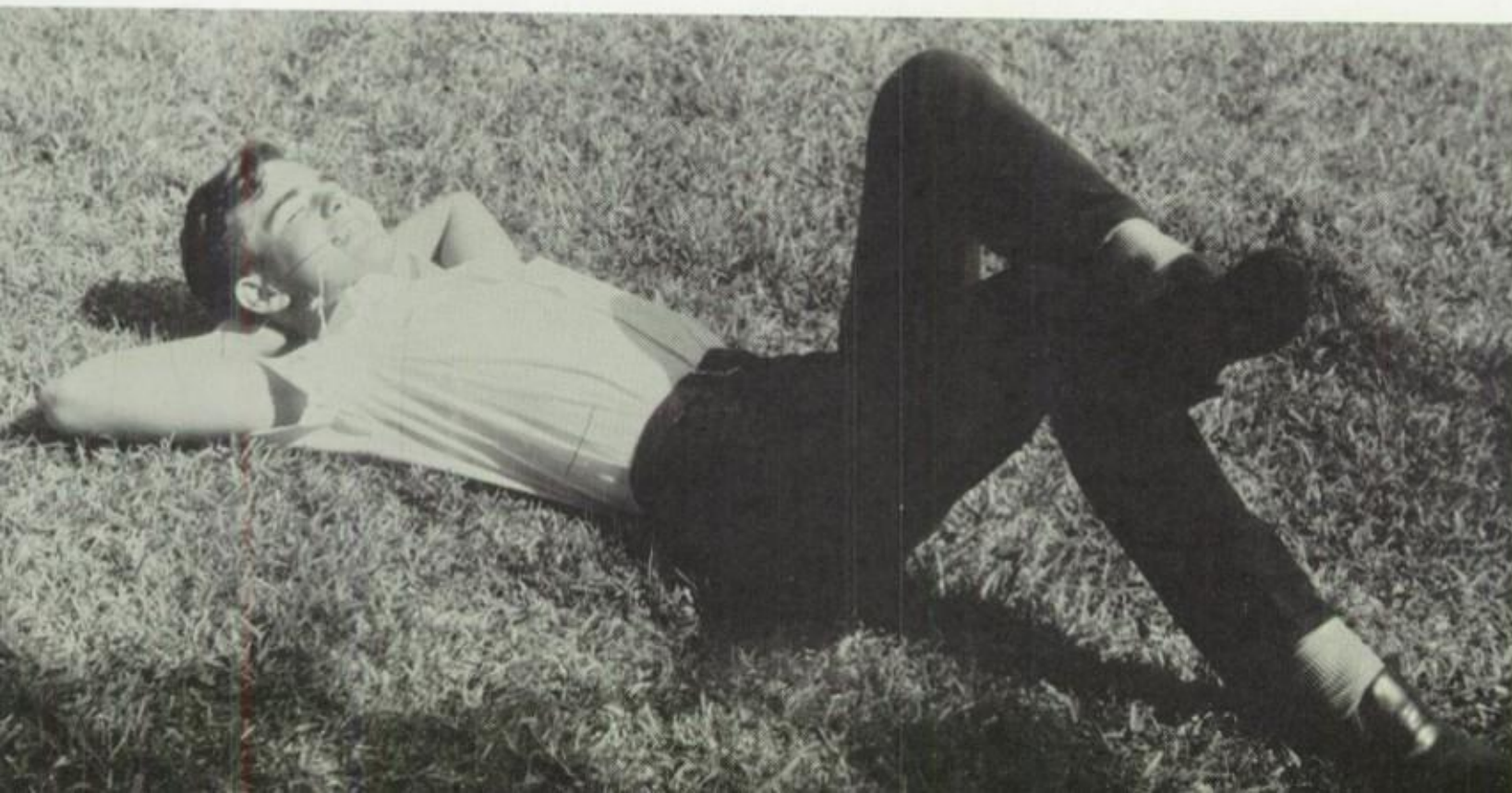
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Hickman, Larry
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Hill, Genoa
Hill, Juanita

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Holcomb, Betty
Holcombe, Richard
Holloway, Gilbert



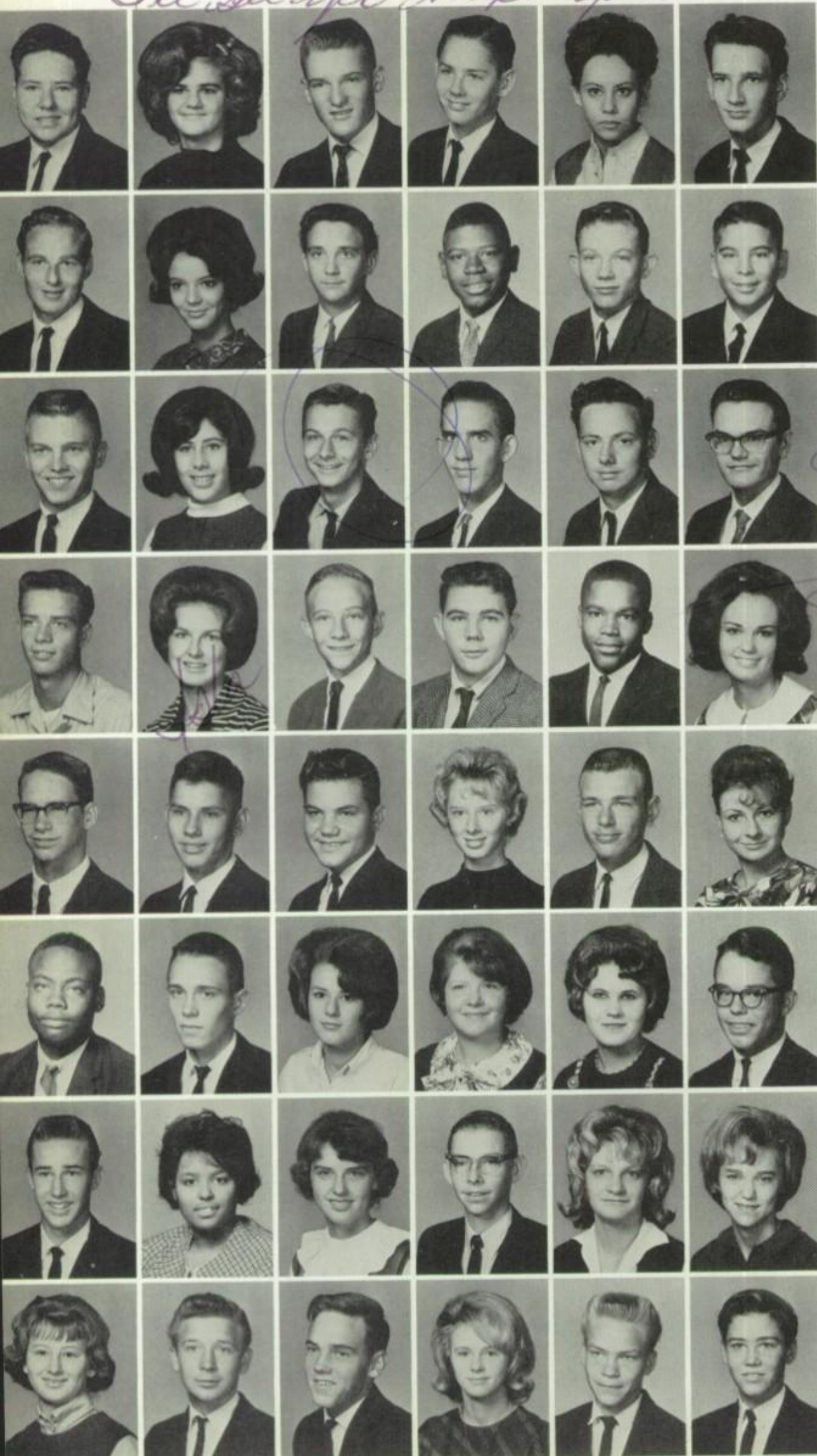
mas Wilkes manages to sneak a few moments away from study to daydream about that special someone.



New Year Brings New Traditions in Odd Forms

*Allyn,
I'm glad that I met you this year. You're a
nice boy & a good friend. Have a nice summer
all ya next year.*

*Just me
Isola*



Holpern, Phillip
Holt, Janie
Holt, Kenneth
Holub, Dan
Hobson, Dorothy
Hodge, Richard

Hofaver, Richard
Hopkins, Brenda
Hopkins, Roger
Hopson, Travis
Horn, Fred
Horon, Gary

Howard, James
Howard, Linda
Howard, Roger
Huddleston, Bill
Hughes, Joe
Humlicek, Larry

Hunter, Edwin
Hunter, Isla
Hussey, David
Hutchinson, Kenneth
Jackson, Clarence
Jackson, Linda

Jackson, Wayne
Jacobs, Wayne
Jacoby, Archie
Jahn, Christine
Jahn, William
Jakob, Florence

James, Samuel
Jaroszewski, Jack
Jenkins, Elaine
Jennings, Bobbi
Johnson, Barbara
Johnson, Donald

Johnson, Gary
Johnson, Jacqueline
Johnson, Kay
Johnson, Larry
Johnson, Sonja
Jones, Diane

Jones, Linda
Jones, Marvin
Jones, Randy
Julian, Alicia
Junek, Bobby
Junek, Gary

*Real to a
Guy Guy
Rogay
Luvvies*



Kiker, Helen
Karger, Katherine
Karpienski, Patricia
Keith, Arthur
Keyes, James
King, Kathy
Kingston, Sibyl

Unfortunately for Alice Ramos the new year will begin with an elaborate bottle of bubble bath instead of pink champagne.



Klima, Linda
Kneupper, Charles
Knutson, Mark
Kotaro, Carl
Kracht, Susan
Krause, Beverly
Kutscher, Ronnie

Kyrisch, Robert
Lackey, Betty
Laden, Ricky
Langlinais, Mike
Leaky, Carolyn
Leaky, Richard
Ledford, Richard

Lee, Kay
LeMeilleur, Linda
Lewis, Debbie
Limon, Rodger
Littlefield, Hilliard
Lujan, Dalia
Lochbaum, Frieda

Long, Karen
Lopez, Jose
Lothringer, Cathy
Love, Eugene
Love, Joyce
Loving, Luanna
Lowe, Steven



Biology proves to be a slippery subject to study as Mary Szalwinski, Janet Carlisle and Lucky Cloud observe the characteristics of an impressive lamprey.

Education Absorbed



Lowes, Edward
McCoy, Troy
McCulland, Virginia
McCune, Doris
McDaniel, Doylean
McDonald, Robert

McDonald, Suzanne
McGehee, Charles
McMahon, Micki
McNeal, Patricia
McNabb, Sheila
McNeal, Zearline

McQuien, George
McThenny, Patti
Mahan, Geraldine
Mahavier, Martha
Majar, Barry
Maltsberger, Molly

Mann, Jean
Manny, David
Mansell, Clifton
Marin, Anita
Marin, Henry
Marsh, Linda

*I shure am
inclused to sign
your
Brigade*

Martin, Elizabeth
Martin, Linda
Martin, Martha
Martin, Nelda
Martinez, Tony
Mason, Carole

May, Mike
Meadows, Rhea
Medellin, Gil
Meek, Sheri
Mellenbruch, Alton
Menard, Linda

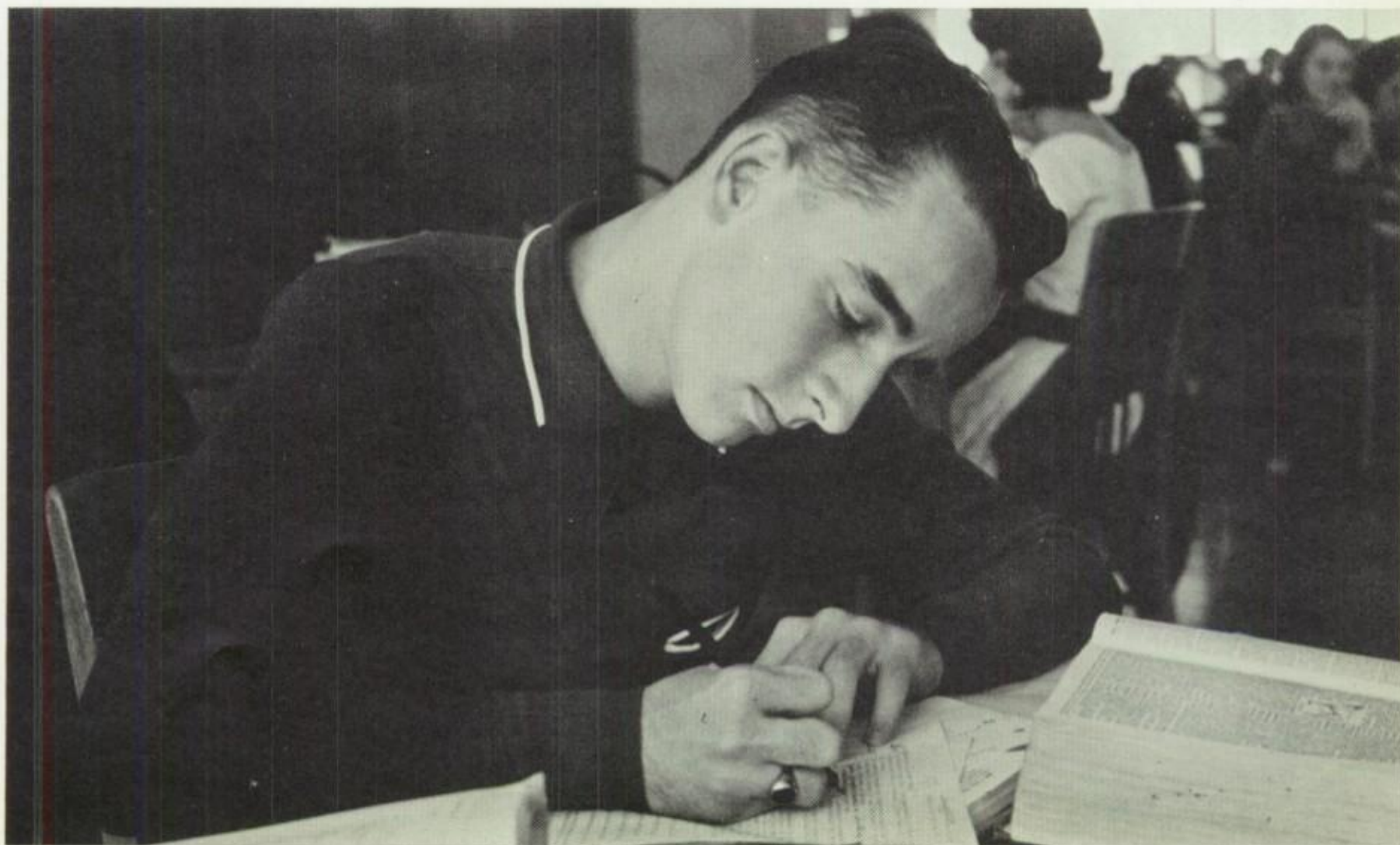
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Merton, Danny
Merton, Ernest
Meyer, James
Meyer, Rosalie
Meza, Paul

Miller, Barbara
Miller, Dianne
Miller, John
Miller, Judy
Miller, Maxine
Mills, Danny



from Different Forms

Transforming English theory into one's own words proves to be difficult for Grady Whitlock.



Every Little Stitch Counts



Milner, Priscilla
Mitchell, Charles
Mitchell, Kathy
Mittelmaier, Carol
Mixon, William
Mock, Linda

Moeller, Charlie
Mohon, Geraldine
Montgomery, Frazier
Moore, Beverly
Moore, Janet
Moran, Edward

Morgan, Marilyn
Morgan, Richard
Mosher, Linda
Mota, Mary
Mumme, Patrick
Muniz, Fred

Muriel, Sylvia
Murphy, Sally
Murray, Sharon
Mussey, Kenneth
Muyer, Wayne
Nack, William

Naranjo, Mary
Naranjo, Lupe
Nale, Sharon
Nash, Shirley
Naukam, Mark
Narvaiz, Magdalena

Nelson, Nathaniel
Nelson, Steve
Neuse, Della
Newman, Donnie
Nichols, Arland
Nichols, Weldon

Nichols, Peggy
Nicholson, Jo Lee
Nielson, Ann
Nikel, Dan
Northam, Carol
Obregon, Alex

Ochoa, Joe
Oehler, Roger
O'Dian, Ann
O'Mealey, Jeanette
Ottmers, Charles
Palmer, James



Sophomore Diane Buchhorn learns the art of transforming patterns into a new wardrobe in sewing class.

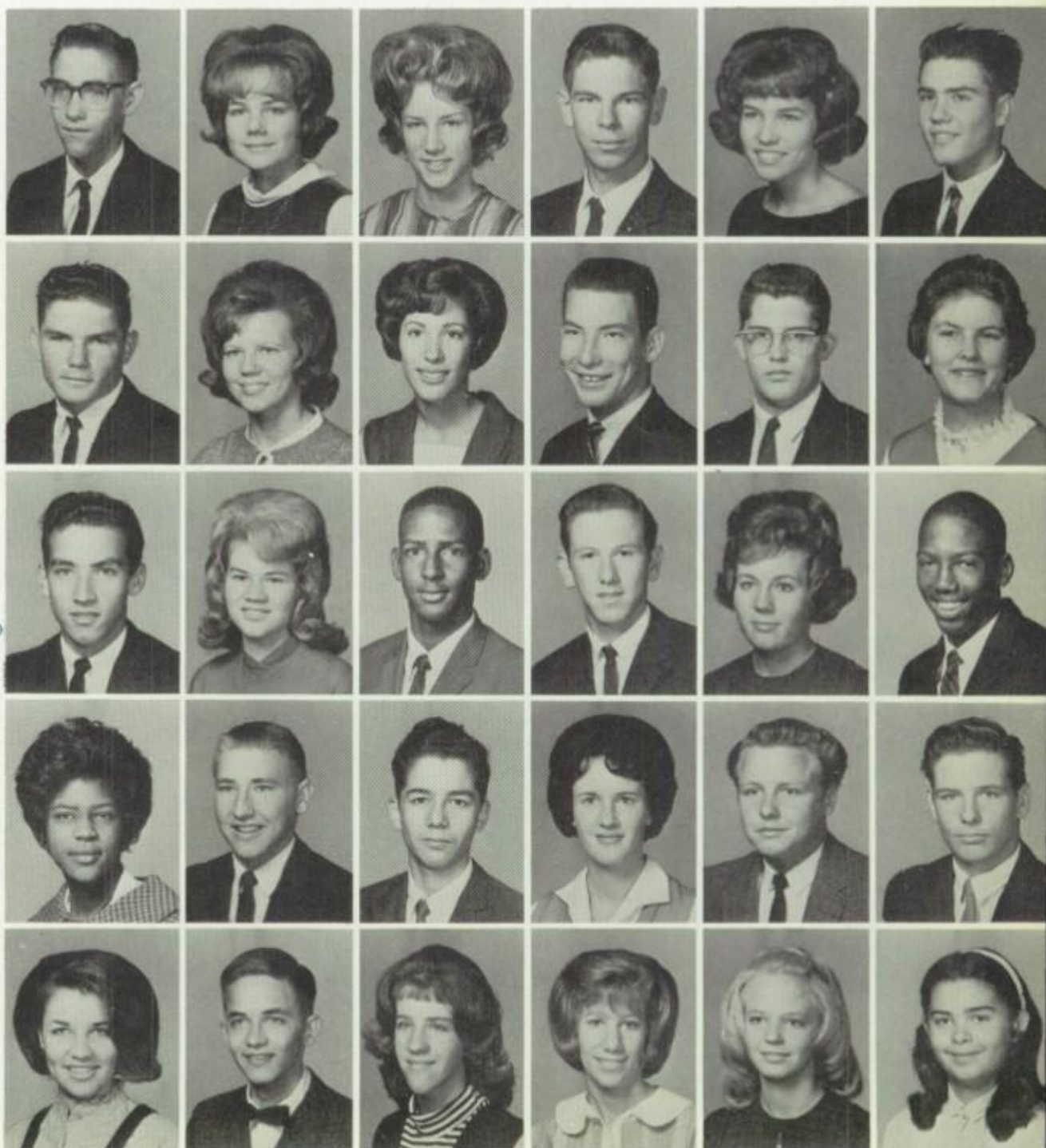
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Patton, Stanley

Pawlik, Ervin
Payne, Linda
Pearson, Linda
Peel, Tommy
Pegg, Norman
Pennycuff, Marsha

Perez, Roland
Peyton, Ernestine
Plelps, Cyrus
Phillips, David
Pickering, Peggy
Pierce, Arnold

Pierce, Lynette
Pippin, Stuart
Planas, Gabriel
Ploch, Janice
Plunkett, Bruce
Poling, Carlton

Pollan, Becki
Ponce, Oswaldo
Poole, Sandra
Pooley, Diane
Pope, Patricia
Potts, Cauleen



*ew)
t wishes to
really swell
y whom I
e enjoyed
rowing. I think
hate Friar
as much
Love ya
Daggy*



Avocation

Mastering the new electric range is only a phase of Cathy Lothringer's favorite pastime—cooking.



Robert Hamilton's enthusiasm for cars and trucks is shared by many young men. This U. S. Army truck is a target for his curiosity.

Susan Trille and Norma Christy find that sewing is an interesting and profitable hobby.



ary at HHS



James Williams, Carl Walzel, and Larry Simpson agree with Ciel Folbf and Carl Roberts that shop isn't all work and no play.



Becky Goss seems to find her
new sweater quite dull . . .

and Danny Merton finds his
new jacket just doesn't fit . . .



Powell, Billie
Preciado, Albert
Price, JoAnn
Price, Robert
Pryor, Charles
Pumphrey, John

Pundt, Dana
Radicke, Harold
Ramos, Alice
Ramos, Joe
Rausch, Nancy
Ray, Hertha

Reno, Ike
Reyno, Martha
Rieper, Connie
Rice, Cathey
Richie, Morris
Ricks, Robert

Ricks, Roy
Ridgway, Michael
Riley, Linda
Ringle, Karen
Ritterbach, Margaret
Rivas, Rose

Rivers, Nancy
Roane, Barbara
Roberts, Nancy
Robin, Clifford
Robinson, Teresa
Robles, Angela

Rodriguez, Eva
 Rodriguez, George
 Rodriguez, Roger
 Roeber, Daniel
 Roundtree, Rosie
 Rowland, Michael

Royal, Roxana
 Russell, Barbara
 Russell, Charles
 Rutherford, Paula
 Ryan, Betty
 Ryaw, Louis



Old Traditions Create New Styles



Becky Goss and Danny Merton agree that his HHS jacket may look a little more stylish on her than on him.

Motors Monopolize Teenagers' Time



Salinas, Madeline
 Satterfield, Bruce
 Satterfield, Willard
 Sandage, Judith
 Saucedo, Cleto
 Sawyer, Charles

Schafer, Gwen
 Scheurich, Connie
 Schuchardt, Sandra
 Schroller, Judy
 Schroller, Terry
 Seguna, Rosa

Seipp, Kathleen
 Shadden, Sharlyn
 Shannon, Charles
 Shellhaas, Bobby
 Shepherd, Jimmy
 Shefrin, Carol

Short, Gary
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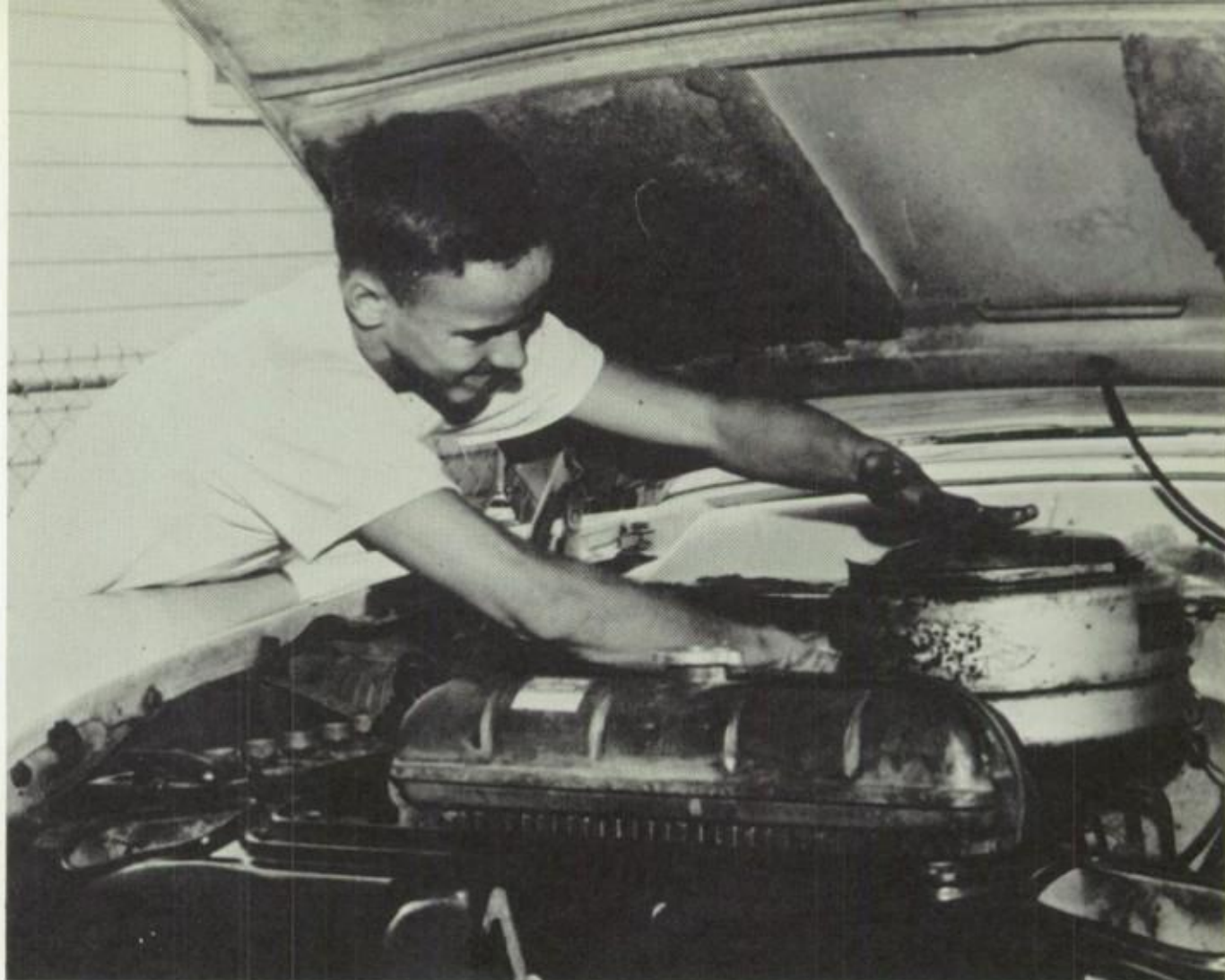
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 Satcher, Judy

Stalcup, Audrey
 Stapper, Frankie
 Steadman, Shirley
 Steinbach, Ruth
 Stephens, Ronald
 Stephenson, Steve

Stewart, Larry
 Strickland, Karen
 Stringfellow, Michael
 Strub, Clyde
 Sullivan, Evelyn
 Sullivan, Sandy

y Grassmuck finds that greasy
ds and a clean car are the only
lts of hard day's labor.



Sunvison, Leslie
Sutherland, Richard
Szalwinski, Mary
Taft, Curtis
Targac, Glenn
Taylor, Lou

Taylor, Pamela
Taylor, Robert
Taylor, Robert
Tease, Michael
Terry, Barbara
Terry, Loren

Tharp, Rosemary
Thomas, Gail
Thomas, Mollie
Timmons, Charlotte
Tiner, Pam
Tomblin, David

Tovar, Deanna
Trainer, Terry
Tyler, Dale
Tucker, Patricia
Tucker, Virginia
Turknett, Patricia

Turner, Deborah
Turner, Donna
Turner, Sharon
Tutt, Carolyn
Uhl, Terry
Urrutia, Yolanda





Utz, Bobby
Valdez, Patsy
VanBuren, Karla
Vargas, Herbert
Veh, Mitchell
Vela, Sylvia

Vidal, Paul
Villanueva, Gerard
Villereal, Mitchell
Voight, Donnie
Voyta, Marcia
Wadlington, Tom

Wagenfuehr, Judy
Wagner, Charles
Wagner, Robert
Wahl, Virginia
Wall, Linda
Walsh, Gail

Waltman, Mary
Wancke, Marilyn
Warner Janet
Warren, Fred
Washington, Paul
Washington, Phyllis

Watson, Jay
Watson, William
Watts, John
Wayte, Winona
Weaver, George
Webb, Steve



Suzie Torchia perfects her skill in sewing by using extra moments to chalk in seams with a marking wheel.

Spare Time Scarce in Sewing Class

Weers, Gary
Wells, Lester



Wenning, Pamela
West, Jamie
West, Jolene



West, Michael
Wetz, Ronnie
White, Beverly
White, Gwen



White, Jennifer
White, Marshalyn
Whitlock, Grady
Whitman, Mary
Whittier, Oncy



Wiebe, Mike
Wilder, Pam
Wilkes, Floyd
Wilkes, Leslie
Wilkes, Thomas
Wilkinson, Bobby



Williams, Ada
Williams, Clyde
Williams, Connie
Williams, Cris
Williams, Deborah
Williams, Harry



Wilson, Denise
Wilson, Helen
Wittnebert, Wilene
Wise, Danny
Wood, Gary
Woods, Judy



Woody, Harvey
Yarbrough, Beverly
Young, James
Zimmerman, Kenneth
Zipp, Lynn
Zulaica, Rose





Lots of luck
in the future years one
to come. Just think, one
more year to go. Be good
this summer.
Always,
Bobby

SPORTS

Taut bodies, mounting tension, straining voices among crowds of students . . . all part of a contest. The contest of athletic teams.

There is perhaps no other time when a school is more united, more fierce, and more devoted than when its team, whatever sport, is against another school who has an equal desire to walk off from the competition bearing the name of champion.

Although there may be only eleven men on a football field, there is not one student who does not jerk away as the quarterback is tackled, or at a basketball game, stretch his arm to aid that middle-of-the-court shot, or help run that last lap of the mile run at a track meet.

The members of the athletic teams are appropriately named . . . The Fighting Owls. And they are just that . . . fighting, boys who never quit, who see that second chance and take advantage of it. Because of their power-packed and unified effort, they are to HHS and its students, VIP's.





Owls' Open Season on Winning Note

Owls End Non-District Play With 3-1-1 Record

The Highlands Owls prepared for district play sporting a 3-1-1 non-district record. In the first five games the Owls played up and down ball—looking good one week, but not so good the next.

The season opener with Brackenridge went to the Owls 38-13, but the following week highly rated Victoria smothered the Owls 34-0 on their home field. Corpus Christi Miller and Harlingen fell 7-0 and 21-0 respectively, as the Owls showed they weren't to be left out of the running. In the non-district final the Central Catholic Buttons displayed a strong defense and held the Owls to a 0-0 tie.

The Owls prepared for their first district game sporting a better-than-average record with very few injuries.

Mark Hasson, wingback, brings down another Alvarez pass for a good gain in the Owls' 21-0 rout of Harlingen.



Owls Share

OWLS VS. MULES

The Owls of Highlands initiated their district campaign with a very cautious 13-0 victory over the Alamo Heights Mules. Ball control and conservative play ate up time and yardage for the Owls.

A 70-yard drive by the Owls the first time they got the ball brought the score to 7-0. The next and last Owl score came in the fourth quarter when a fumbled punt was recovered by Hasson on the Mule 14-yard line. Two plays later Alvarez flipped an 11-yard pass to Hasson to wind up the night scoring.

Rod Hays, a 196-pound senior, beat down on this unsuspecting Mule back as Heights falls to the Owls 13-0.



Owl quarterback, Robert Alvarez, tucks the ball under his arm and runs around end for yardage against Alamo Heights.



Early District Lead

OWLS VS. VOLS

The fighting Owls swooped down on Alamo Stadium determined to win and ran up two quick touchdowns before Robert E. Lee knew the game had begun. Both scores were supplied by short passes by fullback A. D. Arnic. Then the Vols woke up and fought back and, with 6:08 left in the contest, they took the upper hand 16-13.

Owl quarterback, Alvarez, after sitting out two periods nursing a twisted leg, came back into the game and sparked a 48-yard march to the end zone to give a 15 victory.

James Armstrong led the Owls in yardage with 61, while Arnic had 48, Alvarez 42, and Hasson

OWLS VS. BEARS

The upset-minded Bears of Edison scored first against the Owls and took a 7-0 lead on a 28-yard pass by Doug Belzung. The Owls wasted no time in getting back at the Bears. James Hughes took a 30-yard lateral from quarterback Alvarez and raced 57 yards untouched down the sidelines. The attempt after was missed, and Edison is still in front 7-6. The Owls then recovered a Bear fumble on their 48-yard line. The Owls quickly picked up a couple of first downs to the Bear 17. On the next play Alvarez hit Jack Martin in the end zone for the winning touchdown and a 14-7 victory.

The victory set up the expected district 15-AAAA showdown with McArthur for the following week.



Owl speedster, James Armstrong, takes a pitchout from quarterback, Alvarez, and races around end for more yardage against Edison.

Owl halfback, James Armstrong, finds himself in the midst of two Lee tacklers, but he still manages to pick up a few yards in the Owls' 20-16 upset of Lee.



Owls Gain Berth in State Playoffs

OWLS VS. BRAHMAS

The highly favored MacArthur Brahmas fell to a determined Owl team 20-15, and the victory assured the Owls of a berth in the state play-offs.

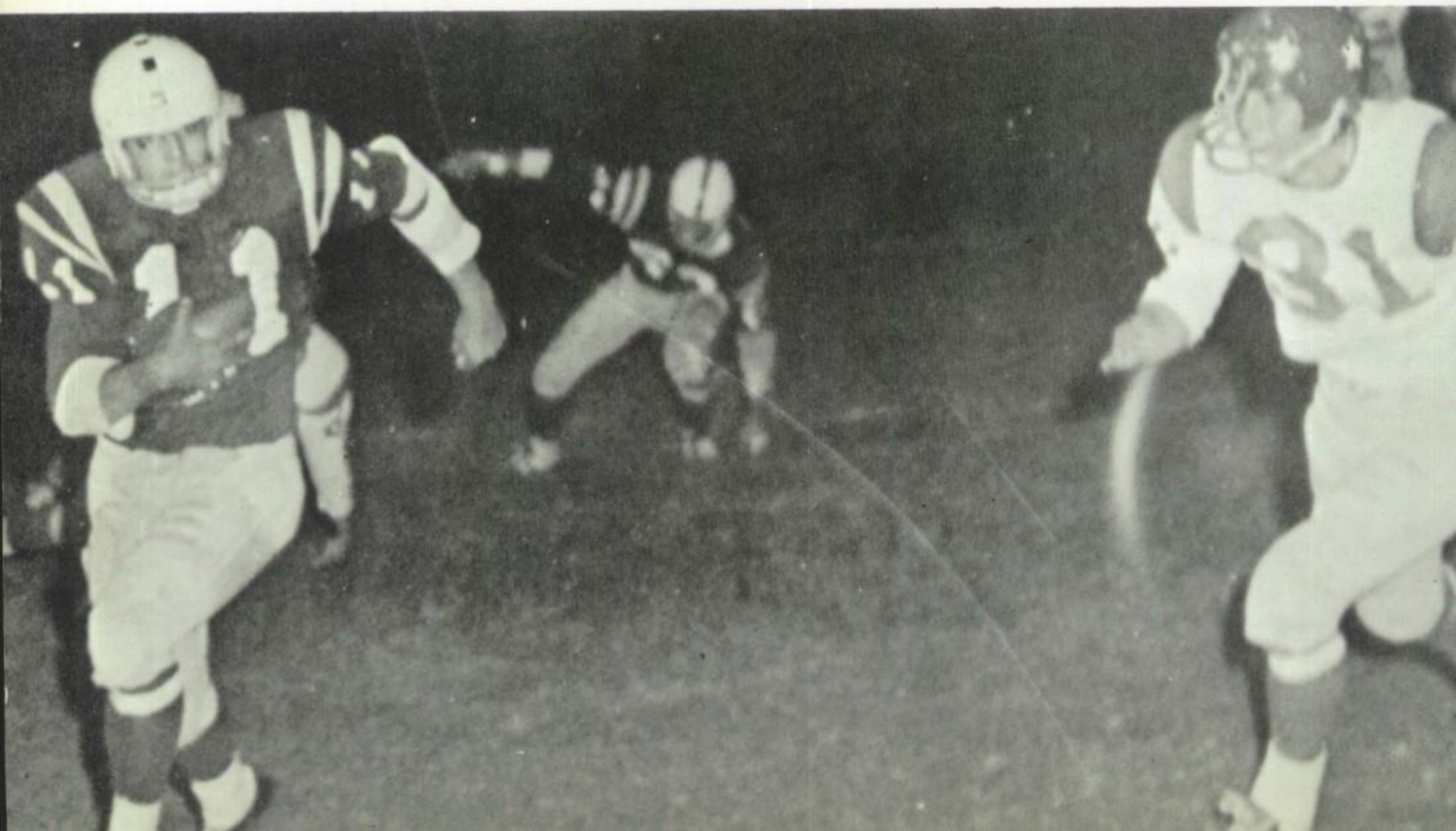
The Owls scored on the fourth play of the game when Robert Alvarez hit James Armstrong with a 25-yard pass. They held this 6-0 lead at halftime, but MacArthur came back strong in the second half and ran the score up to 15-0. The Owls came right back when Armstrong took the kickoff on his own 13 and ran 87 yards to the endzone. This put the score at 12-0. Late in the fourth quarter the Owls got the break they needed when Fred Bey recovered a fumbled punt on the Brahma 25-yard line. Three plays later Armstrong ran 7 yards for the score.

The final score ended at 20-15 with Armstrong doing all the scoring.



Owl halfback, Fred Bey, struggles to hold on to this Alvarez pass against the MacArthur Brahmas.

Senior quarterback, Robert Alvarez, finds this Jeff pursuer in his way as he tries to run for the yardage himself in the tough Jefferson game.



OWLS VS. MUSTANGS

The Jefferson Mustangs handed Owls their only district loss as Jeff boys upset the Owls 22-16. The keynote in the Mustangs' lay in their defense. They kept constant rush on quarterback, Robert Alvarez, and blocked a for a touchdown in the first f. This proved to be the biggest tor in the Mustangs' win. Once again James Armstrong red both the Owl touchdowns. The first score came on a brilliant yard kickoff return. His next re came on a 30-yard pass from varez in the fourth quarter. Alvarez passed to Greg Ekis for the ra points after both touchdowns. Because of the loss the Owls had settle for co-championship of district with MacArthur, but y did represent the district in state playoffs by virtue of their tory over MacArthur.



for Owl defensive back, James Hughes, is ready to put an end to this fine run John Mosely of Jefferson in the Mustangs' upset win over the Owls.

Robert Alvarez tries running around left end with Jefferson tacklers in close pursuit. The Mustangs won 22-16.

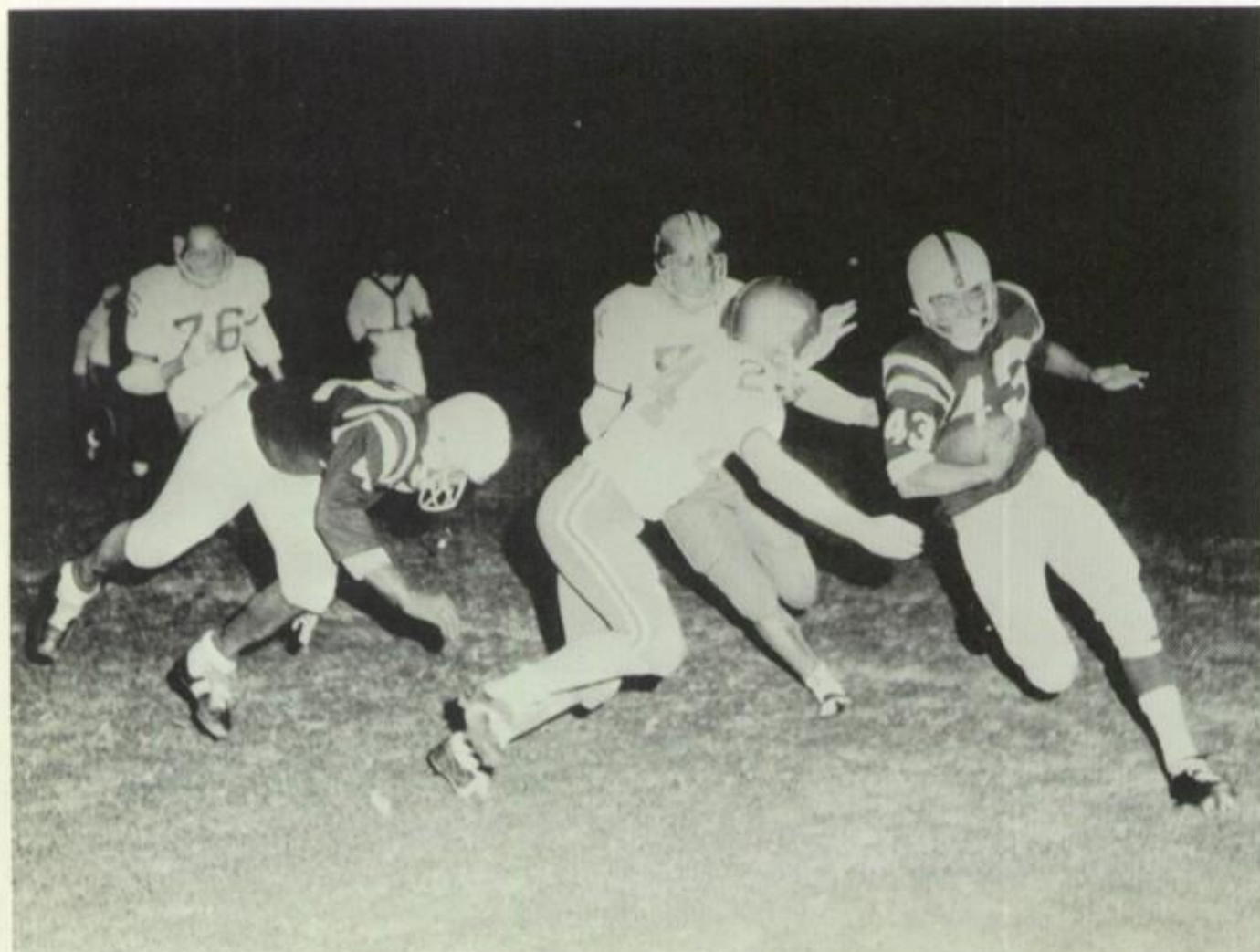


Owls Advance To Semi-Finals Of State Playoffs



Junior Owl halfback, Billy Sanders, tries to outrun two Burbank defenders around left end in the Owls' bi-district win over the Bulldogs.

James Armstrong takes off on another fine run against the McAllen Bulldogs. Armstrong scored all of the Owl points in the 20-12 victory.



OWLS VS. BULLDOGS

The high-flying Owls of Highlands blasted their way into the quarter-finals of the state Class AAAA playoffs via a smashing 41-0 romp over Burbank Bulldogs.

With the contest only four minutes old, the Owls were already ahead by two touchdowns. They came on two electrifying runs by fleet Owl halfback, James Armstrong. By the end of the first quarter, it was obvious that it was a contest.

Not only was the Owl offense at its best, but also the defense had its best night of the year. Burbank found its deepest penetration into Owl territory was the 33-yard line. The Bulldog offense netted only 28 yards rushing and 10 yards through the air.

In the school's six year history this is the first time the Owls have advanced beyond bi-district.

OWLS VS. BULLDOGS

The Owls took another step closer to the state champions via a 20-12 victory over the McAllen Bulldogs. The Owls simply refused to give up despite being on the small end of a 12-7 halftime score. In the second half the Owls came back to score two touchdowns and knock the Bulldogs out of the playoffs.

James Armstrong accounted for all of the Owls' points. He scored on runs of 63 and 6 yards and a 5-yard pass from Robert Alvarez. He also kicked the extra point after the first two touchdowns.

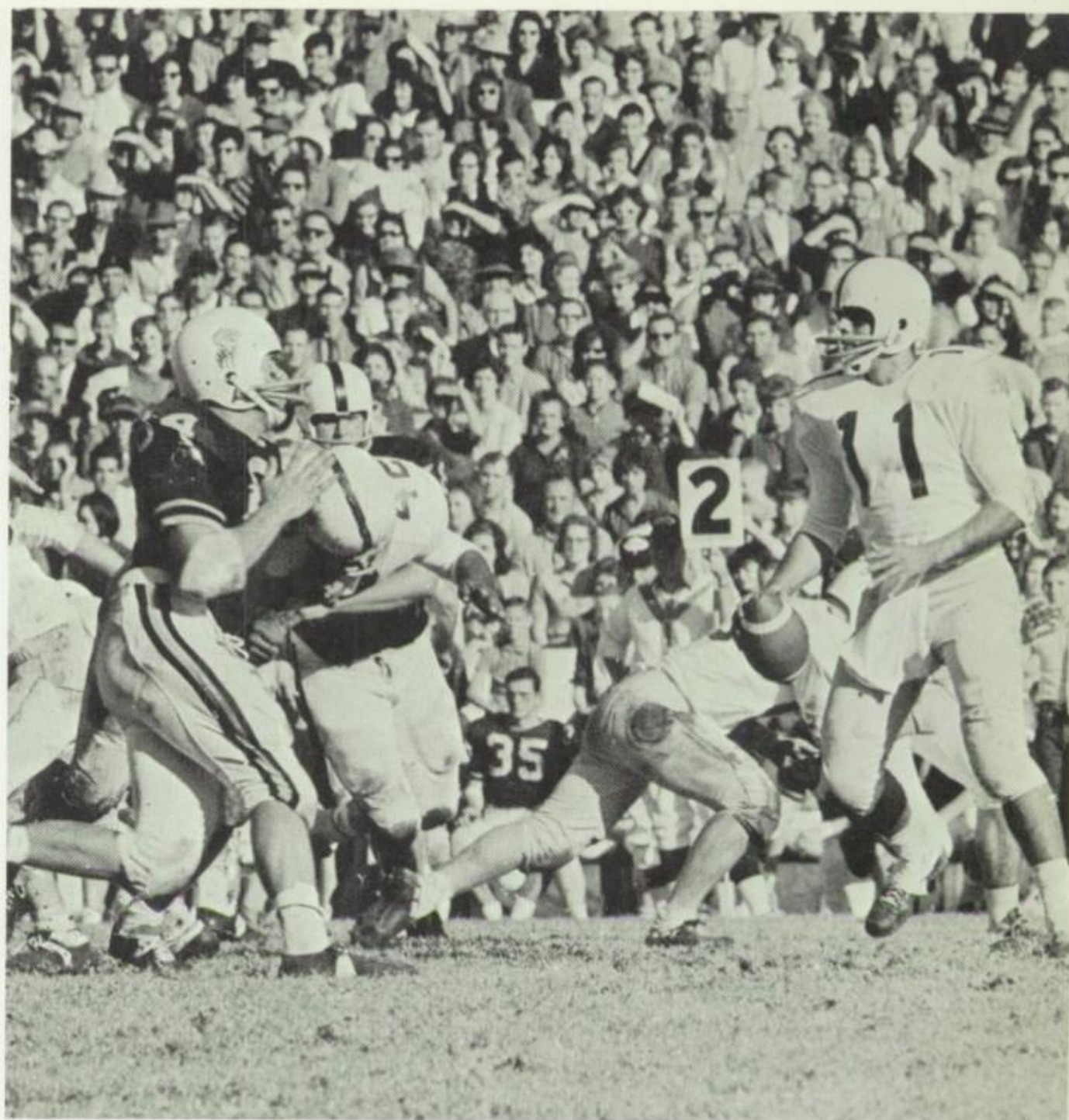
The victory sent the Owls spinning into the Class-AAAA semifinals, although picked no better than fourth in District 15-AA pre-season.

OWLS VS. YELLOWJACKETS

The Highlands Owls' dream of their first state championship was shattered by the Galena Park Yellowjackets in the state semi-final contest.

The marvelous passing exhibition that the Yellowjackets put on was just too much for the Owls. Marley Riggs, Yellowjacket quarterback, put on a fine show by throwing four TD passes before second string quarterback Russel Rafin came in to loft two more touchdown bombs.

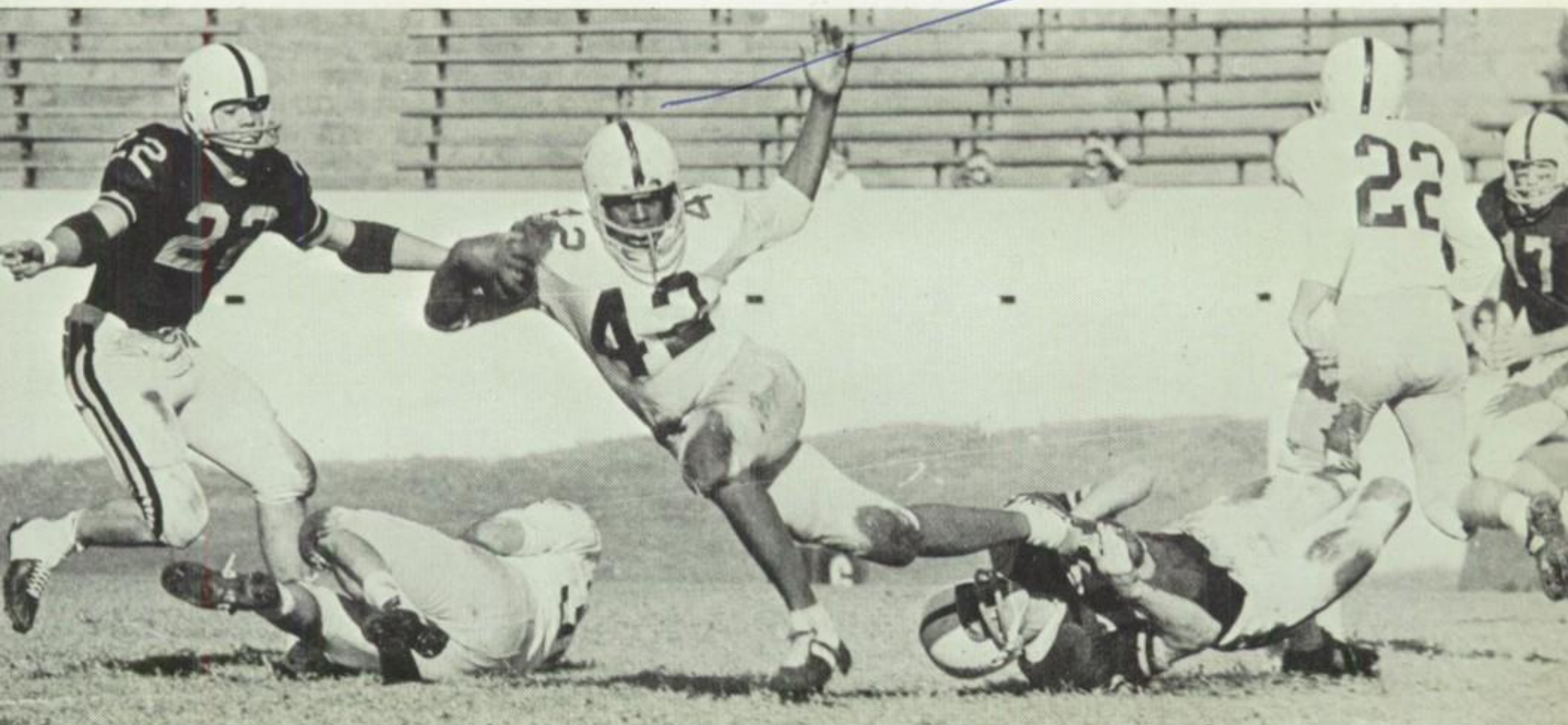
Just as effective as the offense was the Yellowjacket defense. They kept Owl quarterback, Alvarez, under constant pressure and more than once dumped him for a loss. The one time that Owl followers had something to yell about came on a 95-yard kickoff return by James Armstrong. The happiness didn't last long. The fine run was called back on a clipping penalty. The final score ended at 58-0, and along with it ended the finest season in Owl history.



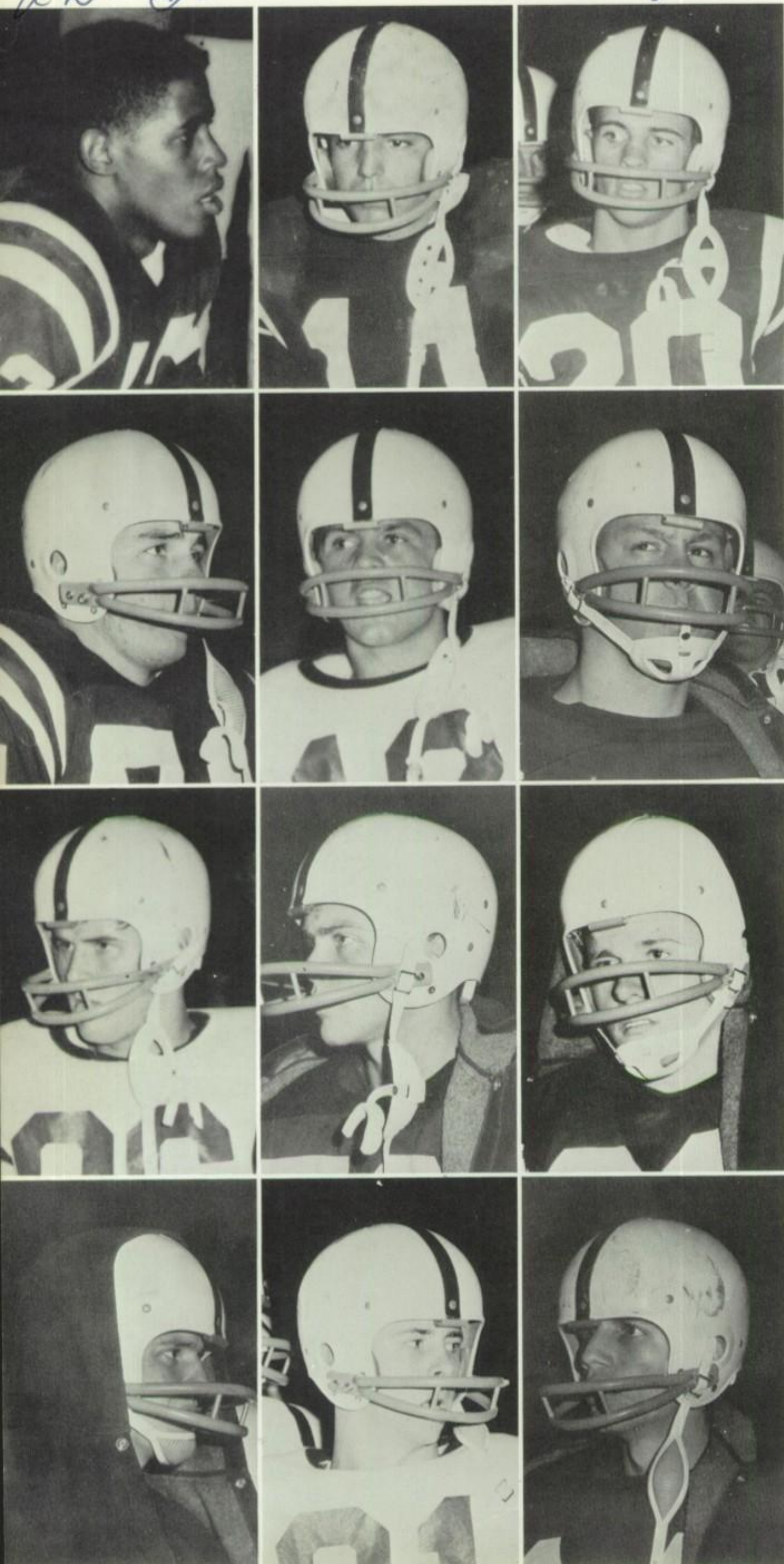
Owl quarterback, Robert Alvarez, looks for an open receiver in the tough battle with the Galena Park Yellowjackets.

D. Arnice finds the going rough as two Yellowjacket tacklers try to bring him down for short yardage in the Owls' semi-final loss to Galena Park.

D. Arnice



A.D. It's been a hard days night



Hays Lands Spot On All-District, All-City Squads

A. D. Arnic, Fullback—1 letter (No. 42)

Robert Alvarez, Quarterback—2 letters (No. 11)

Mike Furlong, Halfback—1 letter (No. 20)

Rod Hays, Tackle—All-District, All-City Tackle—1 letter (No. 71)

Scott McBrearty, Quarterback—1 letter (No. 12)

Glenn Hall, Center—1 letter (No. 5)

Jack Martin, End—1 letter (No. 8)

James Duke, Tackle—1 letter (No. 7)

George Cook, Guard—1 letter (No. 6)

Harry Baker, Tackle—1 letter (No. 74)

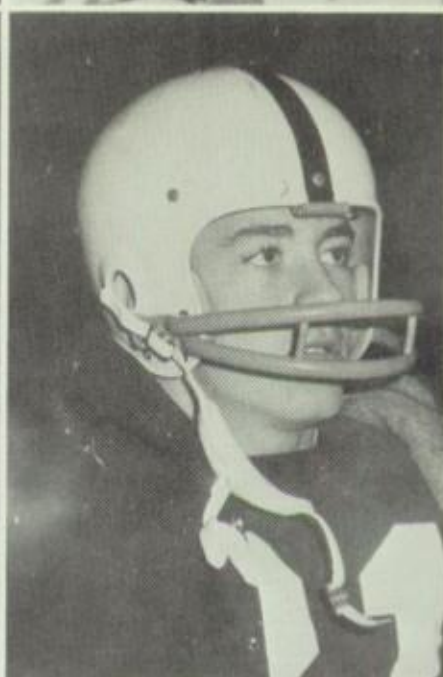
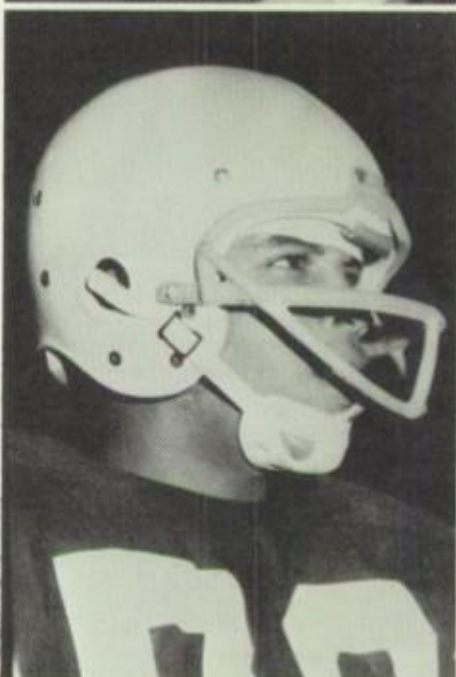
James Hughes, Halfback—1 letter (No. 31)

Johnny Pollan, Halfback—1 letter (No. 14)

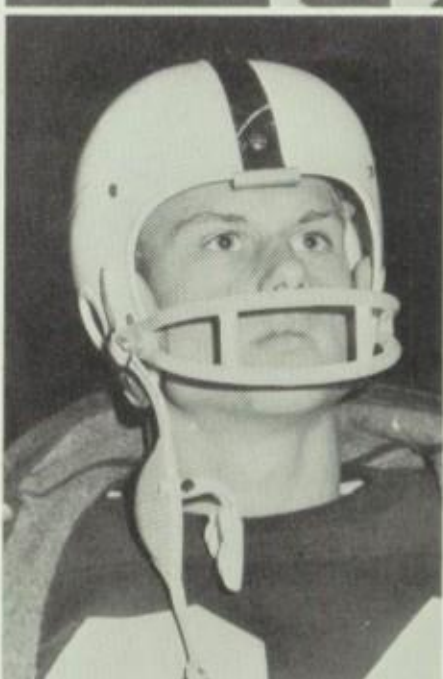
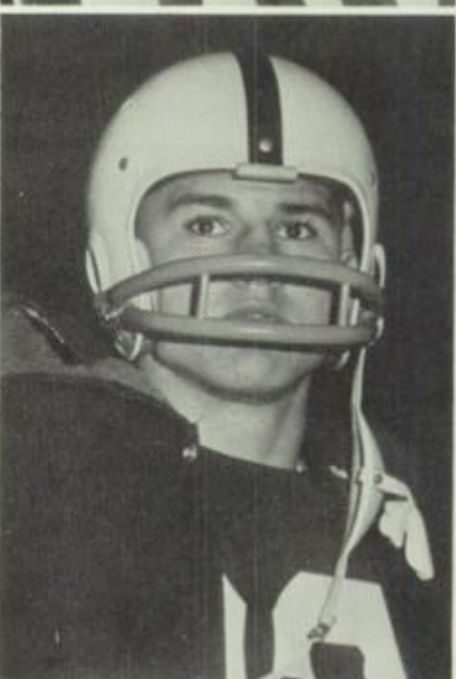
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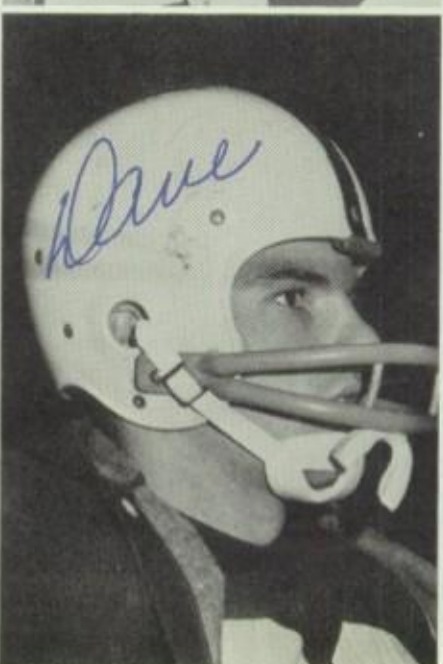
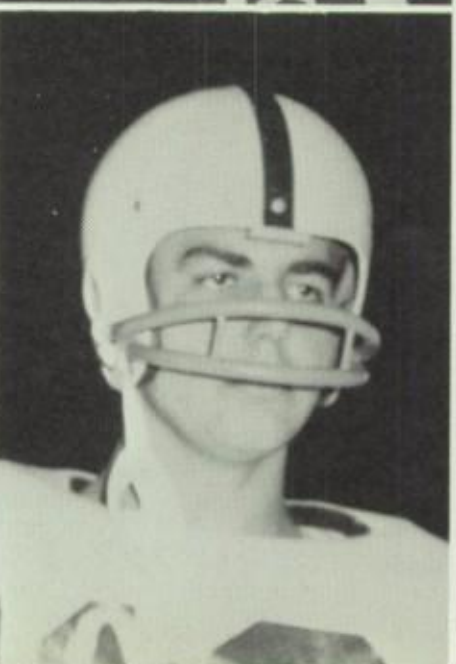
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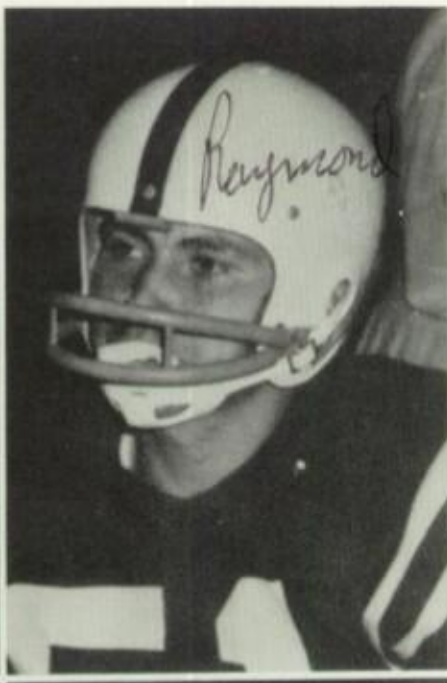
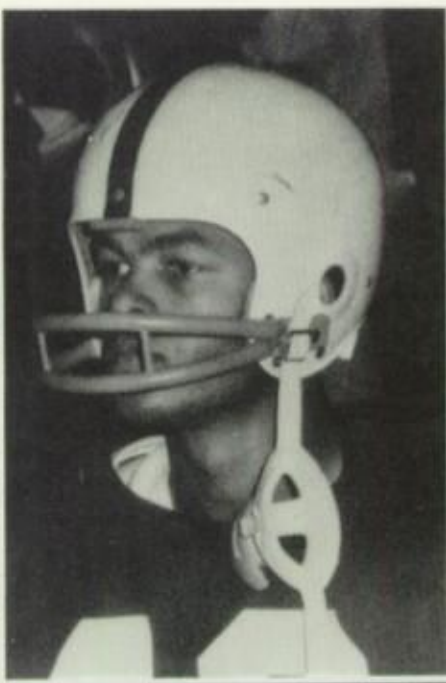


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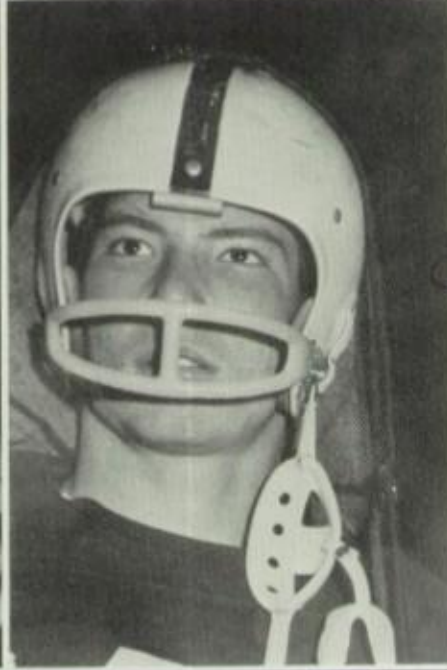




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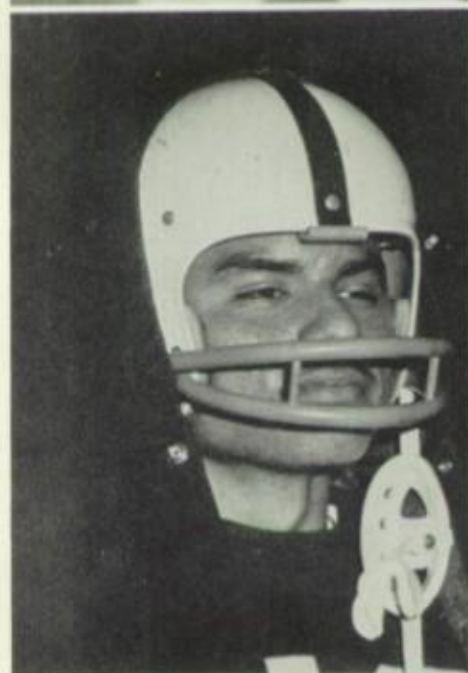
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Bobby Sills, Fullback (No. 41)

Jake Henshaw, Guard—All-District Defensive Linebacker—2 letters (62)

Tommy Peel, Fullback (No. 41)



Manuel Gonzales, Fullback (No. 50)

Walter Huntley, Halfback—1 letter (No. 32)

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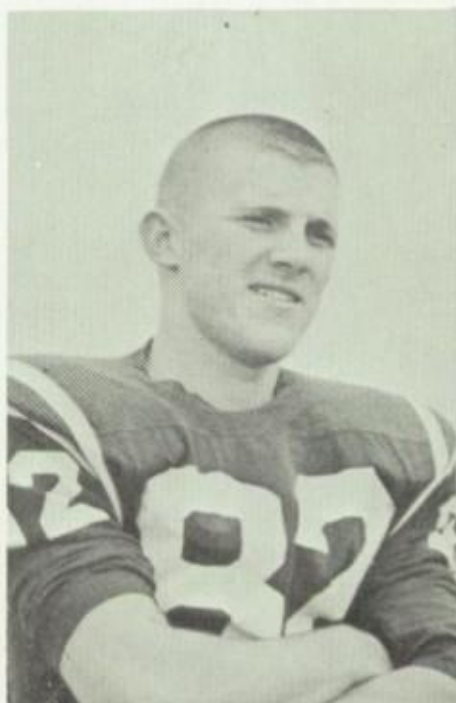
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Armstrong, Henshaw Receive All-District

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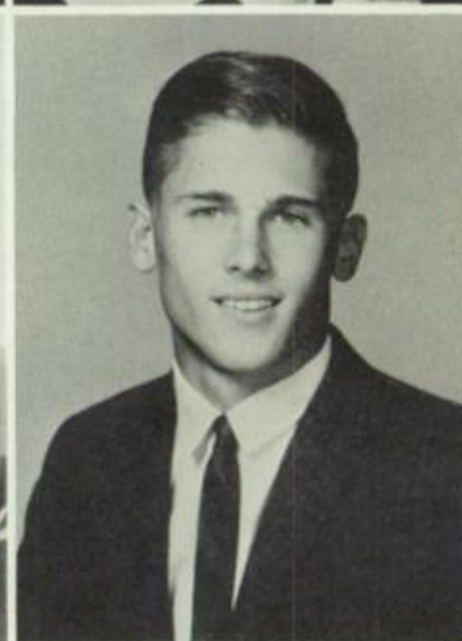
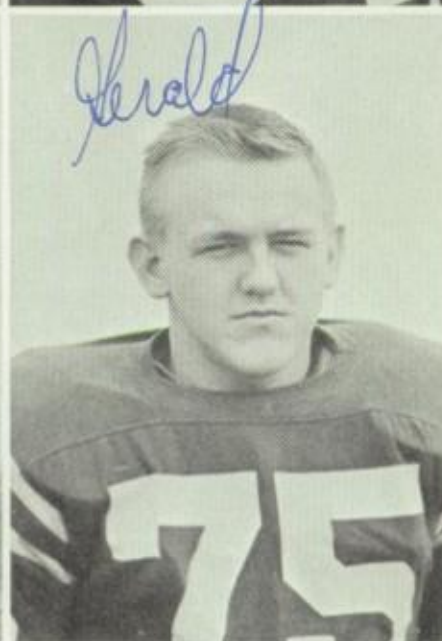


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J. V.'s Compile 7-3 Record, Soph.'s 3-3-2



FRONT ROW: Romero, Cosgrove, Van Pelt, Hickman, Grounds, Doolittle, Dial, McCubbin, Gonzales, Guerra, Lockett, Edwards, Jones. SECOND ROW: Williams, Moore, McElwee, Woods, Wright, Nyden, Carpenter, DeLaRosa, Crowley, Lemke, Taylor, Yokum. THIRD

ROW: Gonzales, Brooks, Thomas, Dominguez, DuPont, Buchanan, Merton, Gonzales, Bowen, Maney, McCarty, Montoya, Cavazos, Day. FOURTH ROW: Mgr. Bell, Mgr. Shellhaas. These are the 19 Owl Junior Varsity gridders.

J. V. RECORD

Owls 14	Harlandale	0
Owls 7	Robert E. Lee	0
Owls 29	Brackenridge	0
Owls 41	Central Catholic	0
Owls 27	Alamo Heights	0
Owls 15	Stephen F. Austin	20
Owls 32	Lanier	0
Owls 2	Edison	12
Owls 0	MacArthur	13
Owls 18	Jefferson	14



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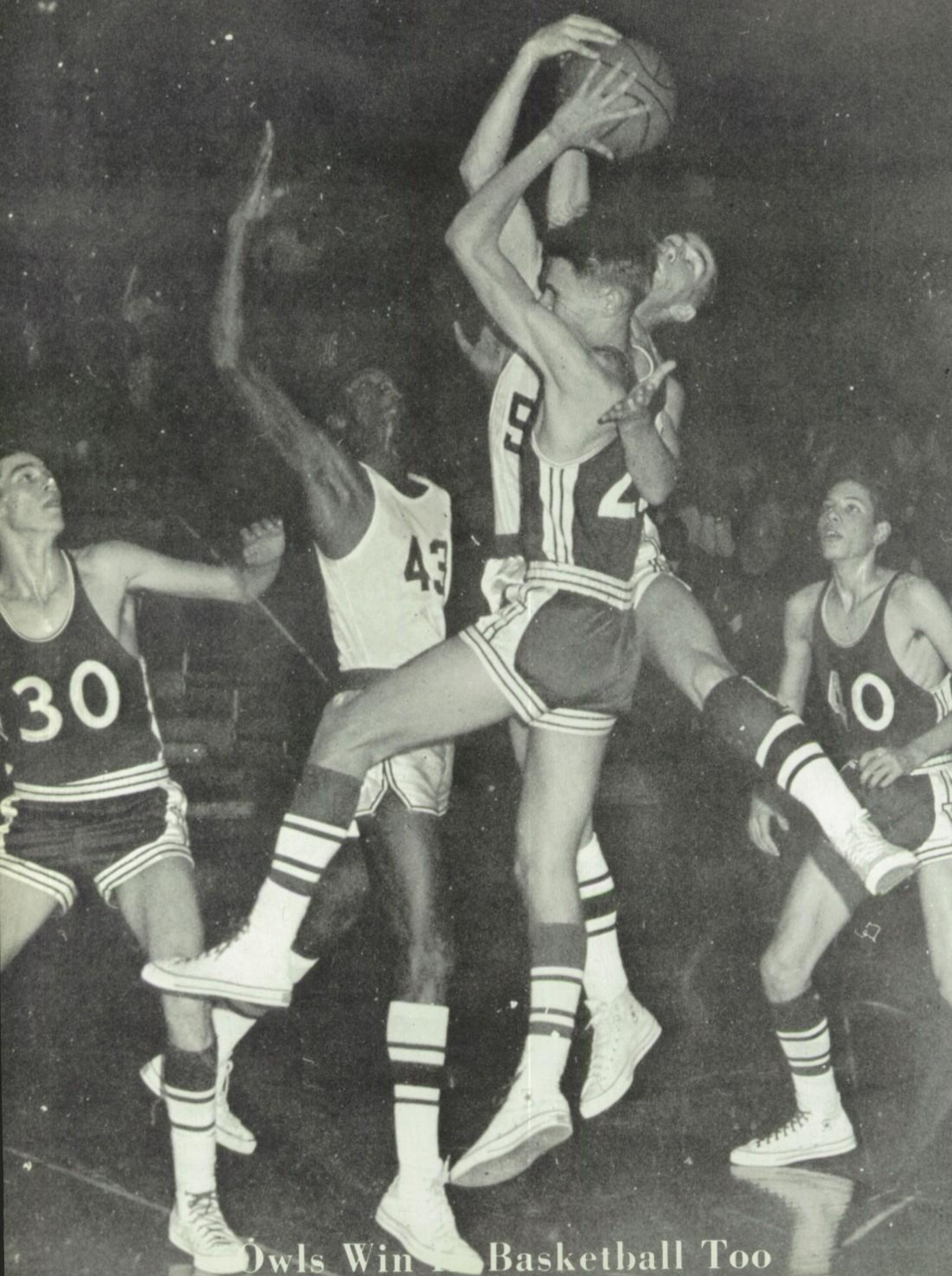
SOPH RECORD

Owls 12	MacArthur 12
Owls 6	Alamo Heights 6
Owls 42	McCollum 0
Owls 0	Harlandale 20
Owls 8	J. F. Kennedy 16
Owls 34	John Marshall 0
Owls 20	Holmes 8
Owls 8	Sam Houston 20

FRONT ROW: Coach Johnston, Peel, Tomlin, Arrambide, Williams, Washington, Shannon, Stringfellow, Covington, Galbraith, Pearson, Pierce, Mulky, Whittier, James, Sutherland, Bennet, Coach Se. SECOND ROW: Merton, Adams, Jackson, Ellison, Foster, Pearson, Gee, Mussey, Mansell, Gammage, Taft, Taylor, Canion, Good-Wagner, Ricks, Moeller, Weimer. THIRD ROW: Trnr. Shellhaas,

Driskill, Vasquez, Grounds, Wells, Chandler, Blanchette, Cavazos, Herring, Duran, Weirs, Cordaway, Cudworth, Barnhill, Hunter, Sparrow, Radicke. FOURTH ROW: Ricks, Garver, Robin, McBrearty, Elam, Sosa, Flores, Grassmuck, Peterson, Saucedo, Blanchard, Pippin, Lee, Roeber, Manning, Smith, Hopson. This is the Highland Sophomore team for 1964.



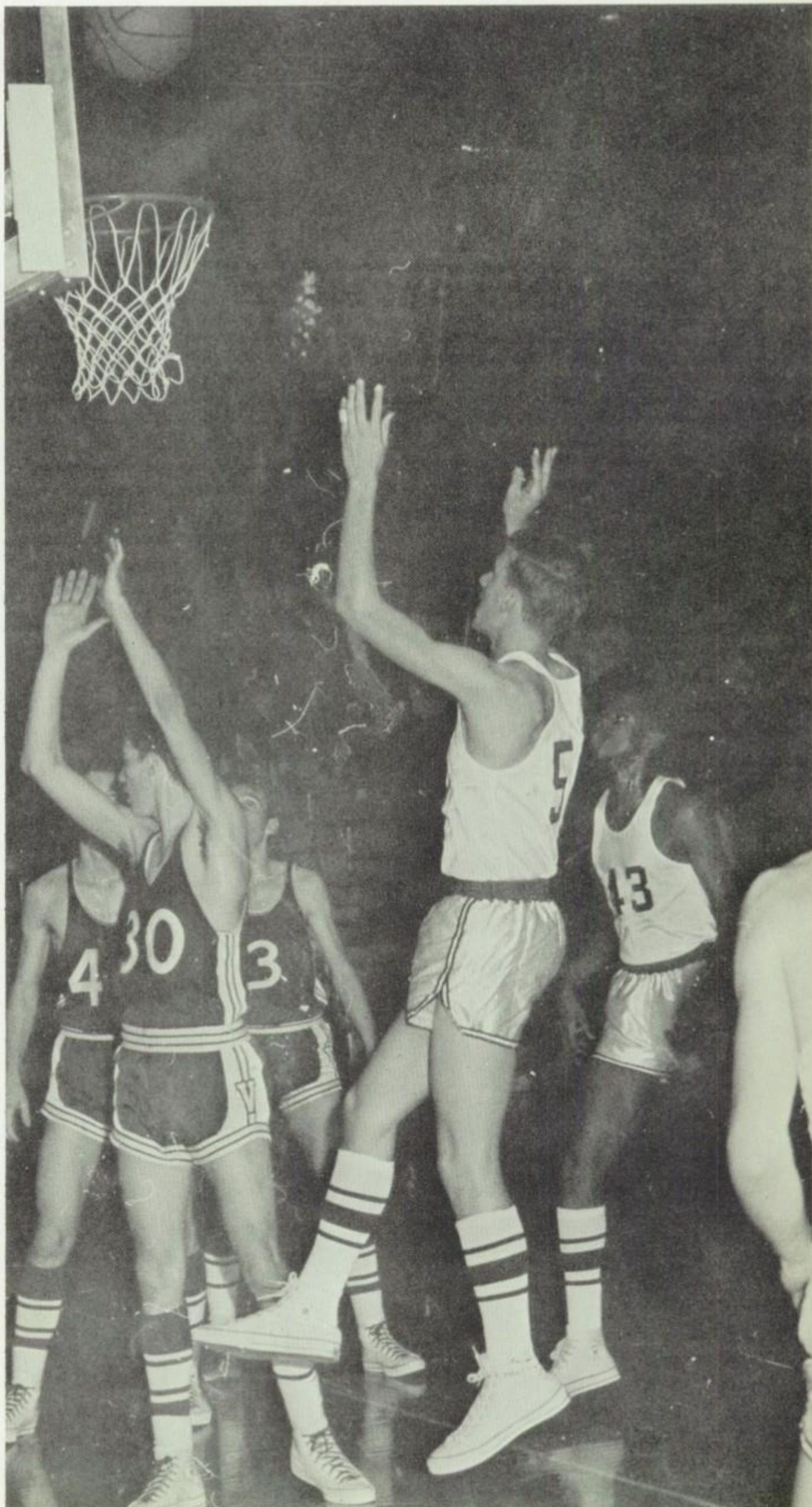


Owl Cagers Sport 11-5 Non-District Record

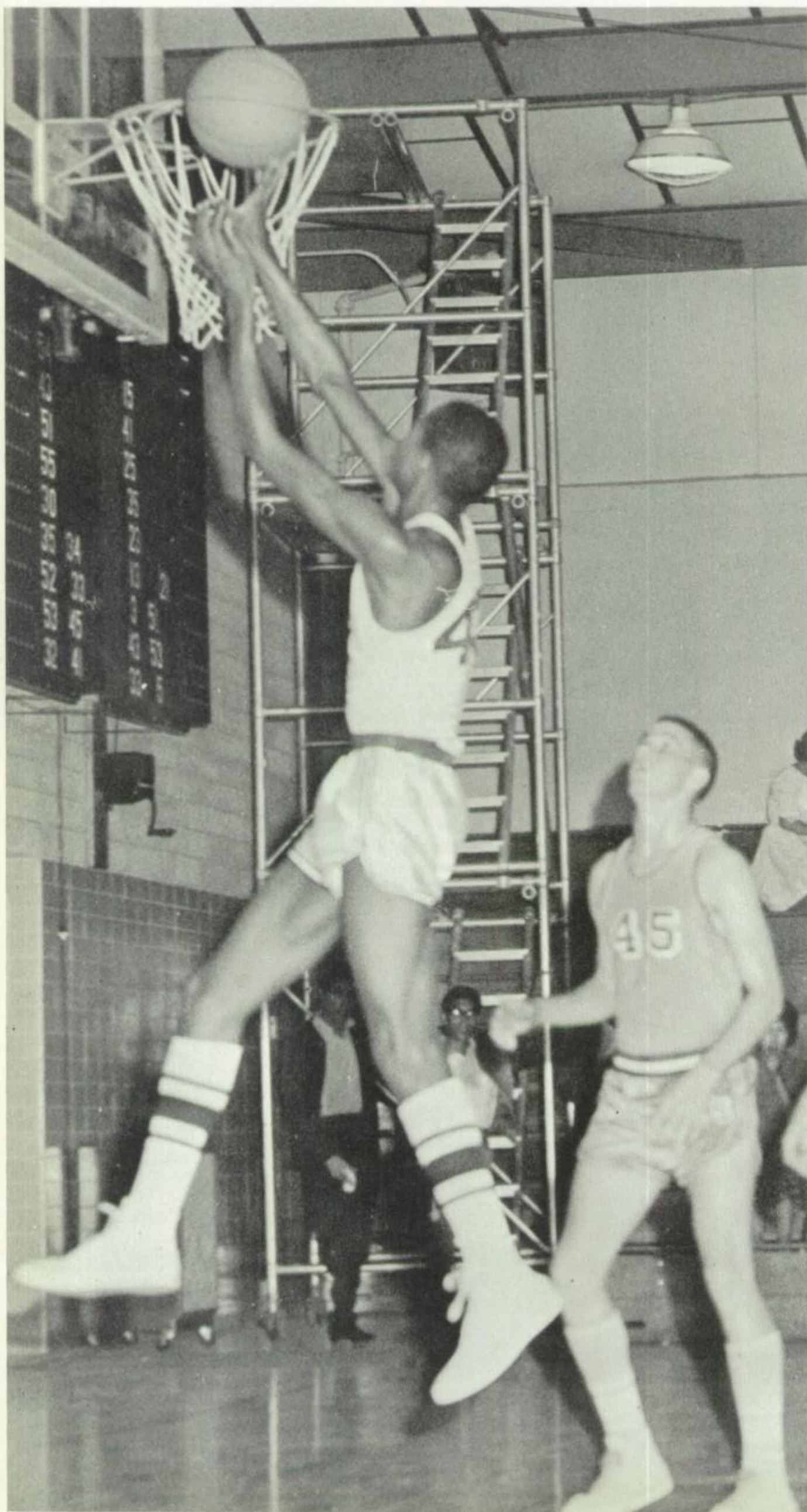
The Highlands Owl cagers ended the 1965 season in winning form and compiled an 11-5 record before opening district play. Their winning form and winning record brought them the number one rating in the city.

The roundballers opened the season with a 65-38 romp over the Collum Cowboys. The second game brought a 67-59 win over Harlandale. Next came the Victoria Tournament where the Owls finished seventh while winning one and losing two. Harlandale again suffered a 63-49 setback by the Owls. The South San Tournament brought the Owls a second place finish, as they won two and lost one. The cagers suffered two one-point setbacks in a row at the hands of Central Catholic and Victoria. The Buttons won 47-46 and the Stingarees beat the Owls 52-45. The Owls then entered the Antonio Invitational Tournament and took four straight wins to win the championship. The last non-district game produced a 59-47 win over Holy Cross.

Owen Elmer goes in easily for a shot against the Victoria Stingarees.



Owl Cagers Place Seventh In Victoria Tourney



The Cagers from Highlands ventured to Victoria for the Victoria Tournament where they could place no better than seventh.

In the first game the Owls lost to Houston Bellaire 56-41. Hall was the scorer for the Owls with 24 points. Kennedy had 11 and Fuller 9 to back him up. The Owls' next rival was Austin Travis. The Owls took an early lead and held it as they won 56-42. Again Meyer led the scoring with 20 points. Hall had 15 points and Kennedy had 8. In the Owls' final game, they met the Volunteers of San Antonio, who barely nosed out the Owls 61-60. Meyer led the Birds with 25 points. Johnson dunked 15 points. Kennedy 11 points and Hall 6.

Ron Hall, senior Owl cager, makes it look easy as he goes up for two points against South San Antonio.

Take Second At South San

The Owls brought home their basketball trophy of the season by taking second place in the South San Antonio Round Robin tournament.

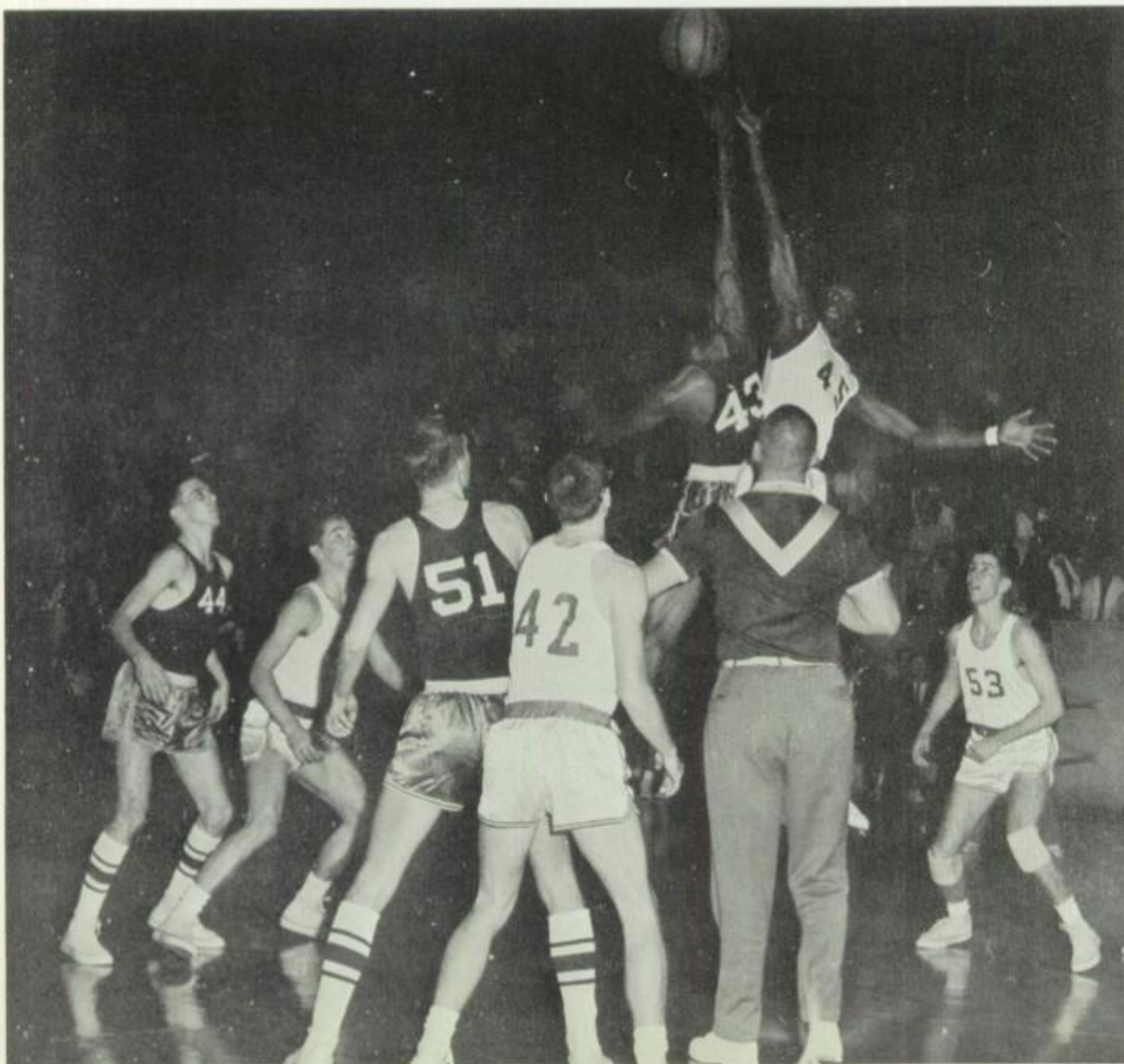
In the opening game the Owls easily downed the McAllen Bulls 66-44. Ron Hall was high scorer for the Owls with 17 points, Billy Johnson was right behind him with 16 points. The second game produced another easy victory, as the Owls downed San Angelo 75-57. Meyer tossed in 24 points and Johnson followed him with 16 points. In the final game the Owls suffered a 66-57 setback at the hands of South San, the host team. Meyer ran his total points for the tourney up to 56 by dunking 21 in the final game. His efforts landed him a place on the tournament team.

Hall anxiously looks on as Wiley tries for 2 points in the South San Tournament.





In the semi-final game against Jefferson, Charlie Meyer goes high to get this shot off out of the reach of his Mustang defender.



Owls Capture

The Highlands Owl Cag brought home the biggest prize the 1964-65 season, as they won four straight games and the championship in the annual San Antonio Invitational Basketball Tournament. It was the second time the Owls have won the tourney, but this year it was won much easier than a few years back. Every game was won by a large margin, the closest game being a 51-36 win over Brackenridge in the championship game.

In the opening game the Owls met Edgewood, and the Wisebirds quickly disposed of them by an overwhelming 78-51 score. In the next game Charlie Meyer was the leading scorer with 24 points. In the next game the Owls, led by Charlie Meyer's 40 points, made their best showing of the season while rolling past Wheatley 81-43. This victory advanced the Owls to the semi-finals, where they easily disposed of the Jefferson Mustangs 64-33, as three Owls—Kenne Meyer and Hall—hit in double figures. In the final game the Owls, led by sharpshooting Charlie Meyer, easily beat Brackenridge Eagles 51-36 and took home the championship trophy. Charlie Meyer boosted tourney point production to 100 points, as he dumped 29 against the Eagles.

Ron Hall finds he has to really jump high to get this ball against Mustangs.

A. Tourney, Beat Heights In District Opener

The Highlands Owl Cagers ended their district campaign in a 57-49 win over the stubborn Mules of Alamo Heights. The Owls jumped into the lead early in the game, but couldn't hold on to it. The favored Owls came back strong and gained a 15 point lead, but had to fight off a last-minute effort by the Mules. Leading Owl scorer was Billy Johnson with 18 points. Behind him with 11 points was Ron Hall and Charlie Meyer with 10.



Billy Johnson finds the going easy as he goes in for a shot against the Mules.

Big Kennedy displays some of his fine dribbling as he tries to work his way through the Mules while his teammates come up from behind.



Roundballers Continue To Win

OWLS VS. BEARS

The Edison Bears fell prey to the quick Owl Cagers, as the Owls racked up their second consecutive district win. The Owls started the game like a whirlwind and ran up a 40-28 halftime margin. The Owls held on to the lead and the final score ended at 65-55.

Charlie Meyer's 18 points made him high scorer for the night. Right behind him were Billy Johnson with 16 points and 14 points for Ron Hall.

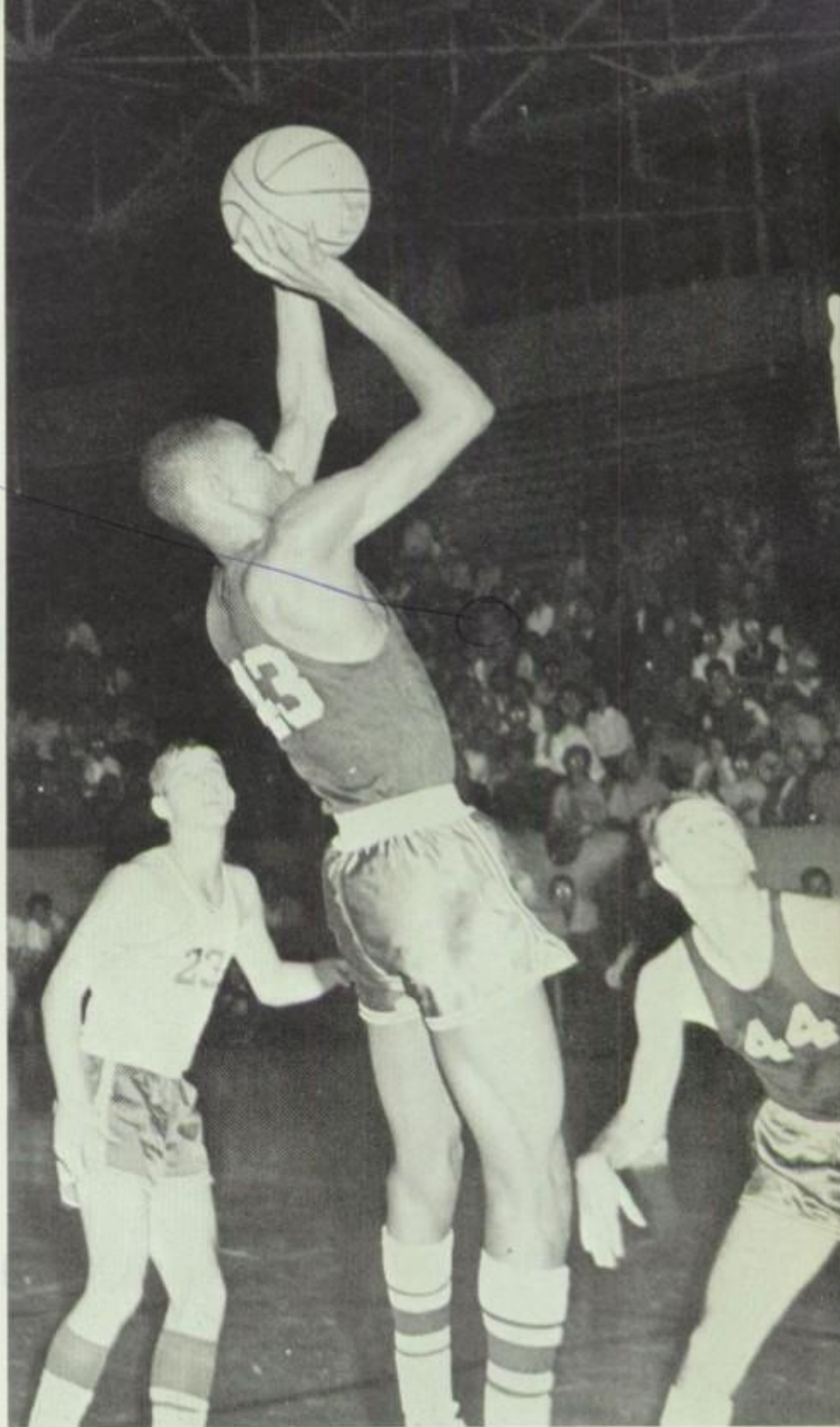
The victory left the Owls tied for the district lead with the Robert E. Lee Volunteers.



Charlie Meyer goes high to try to score this one against the Edison Bears.

ig Kennedy decides to try his hand
long shot as he lets this one go in
near-upset gamé with MacArthur.

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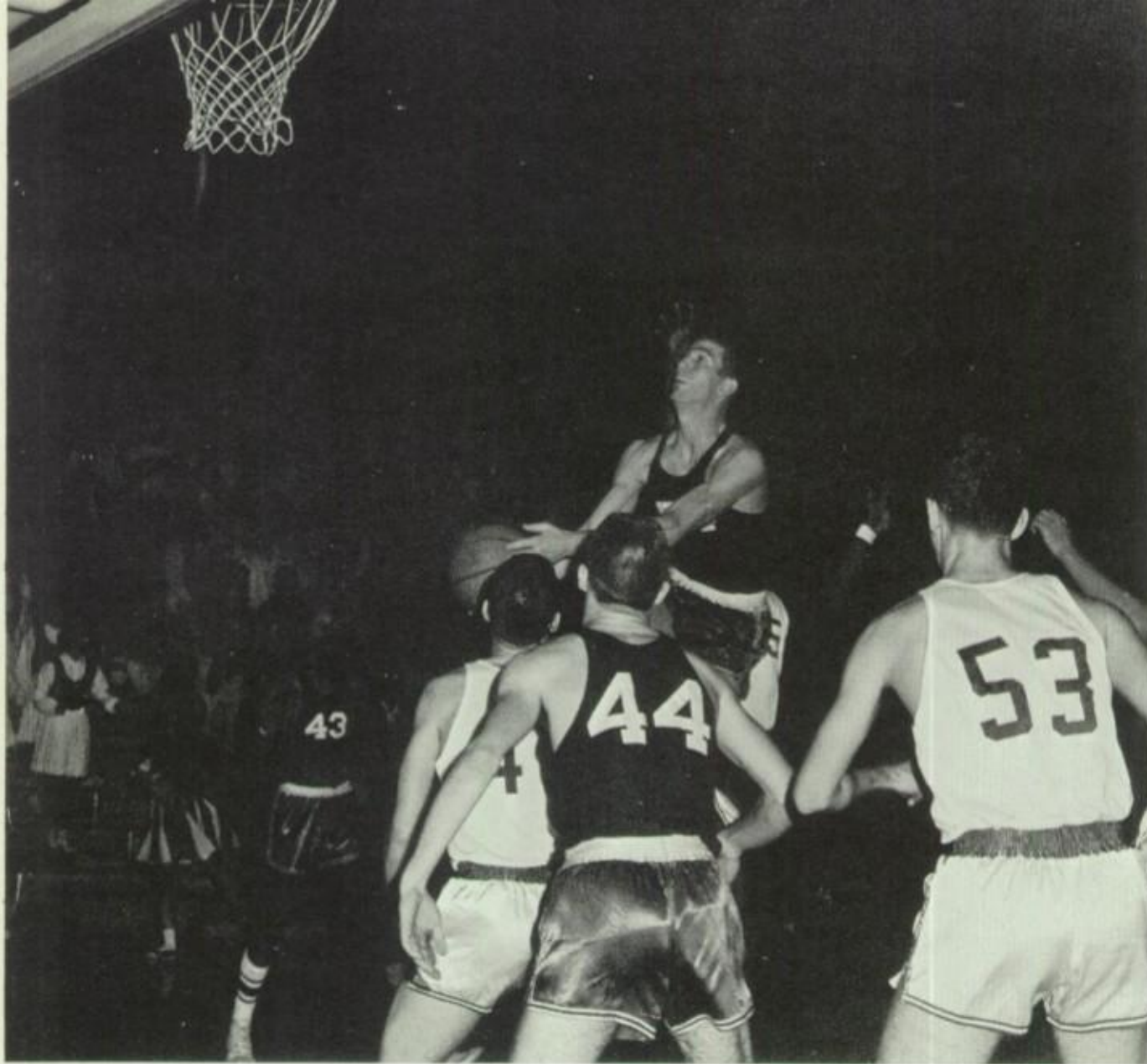


Charlie Meyer looks on as Ron Hall
attempts this 2-pointer.

OWLS VS. BRAHMAS

The Highlands Cagers were handed their first big scare in district play when they had to come from behind and pull out a 69-55 last quarter victory over the MacArthur Brahmas. Going into the last quarter, the Brahmas held a 50-46 advantage, but the Owls rallied and outscored the opposition 23-5 in the last period.

Craig Kennedy led the Owl scoring for the night with 20 points. Four other Owls scored in double figures to account for all the Owl scoring. Charlie Meyer and Ron Hall sunk 14 points apiece, Wiley Fuller had eleven and Owen Elmer managed ten.



OWLS VS. MUSTANGS

The Owl Roundballers boost their district record to 4-0 with a very important 57-46 victory over Jefferson. The defeat knocked the Mustangs out of the district race but the victory for the Owls set up a showdown with Robert E. Lee to determine the district leader.

The Owls jumped to an early 18-9 first quarter lead and held it the rest of the game. High performers for the Owls were Charlie Meyer and Wiley Fuller who dumped 17 points apiece. Ron Hall's 14 points put him close behind the two leaders.

Charlie Meyer, one of the Owls' leading scorers, shows how it is done as he goes right up the middle as Jeff defenders look on. Charlie scored 17 points in the game.

Ron Hall finds the going tough as he tries to get off a shot while being surrounded by Jeff defenders. Charlie Meyer, Owen Elmer and Wiley Fuller wait for the rebound.



Cagers Take Win Over Jeff, Upset by Vols

Despite the defensive efforts of these Robert E. Lee defenders, Ron Hall manages to get a shot off over their heads.

OWLS VS. VOLS

Paced by Johnny Coles' 31 points, the Robert E. Lee Volunteers upset the Owls 51-46. The victory gave the Vols the lead in the district at the halfway point. This was the Owls' first district loss. The Vols jumped into an early 7-7 first quarter lead, but had to fight off an Owl rally that put the Owls within one point near the end of the third quarter. The Owl cagers led in field goal marksmanship, hitting 19 field goals to Lee's 13, but the Vols were superior when it came to free throws, putting in 15 of 19 attempts. Johnny Coles accounted for much of this as he put in 11 of 12 free throw attempts.

High scorer for the Owls was Wiley Fuller with 15 points. Ron Hall was second with 13 points, while Charlie Meyer contributed nine, and Craig Kennedy hit for six.





Ron Hall somehow manages to get this shot off amid three Alamo Heights defenders.

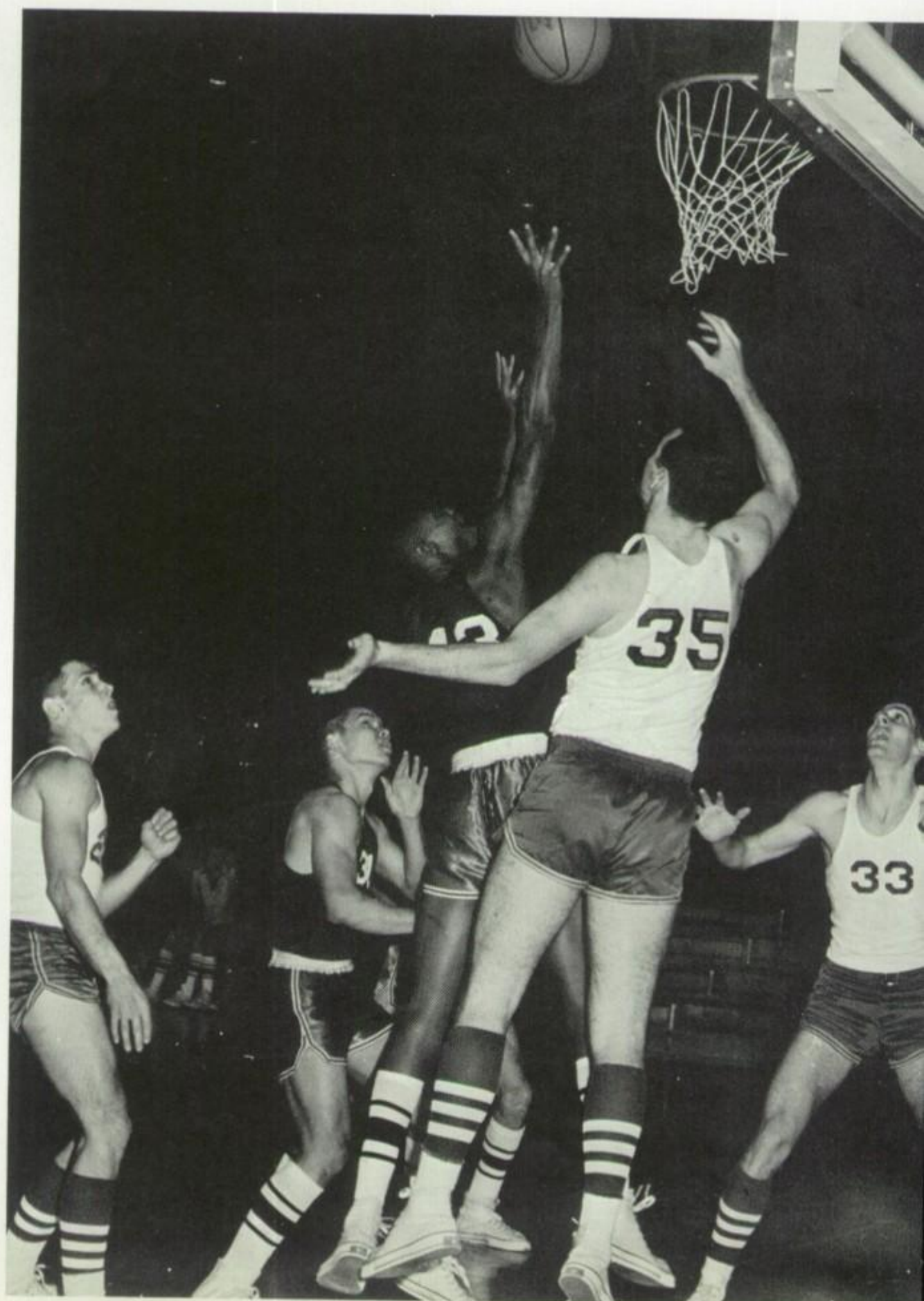
Mules, Vols Fal

Ron Hall finds he has to get high in the air to get a shot off against the tall Alamo Heights' defender.

OWLS VS. MULES

The Owl Cagers began the second half of the district campaign with a 61-54 victory over the Mules of Alamo Heights. The victory kept the Owls still one full game behind the Lee Volunteers in the tight chase for the district lead.

The Mules pulled out to a 23-13 first quarter lead, but a 22-point second period surge put the Owls out in front to stay. Three Owls hit in double figures in the rough battle that also saw three Owls foul out. High point man for the Owls, Charlie Meyer, hit 18 points. Right behind him were Craig Kennedy with sixteen and Ron Hall dunked fourteen.



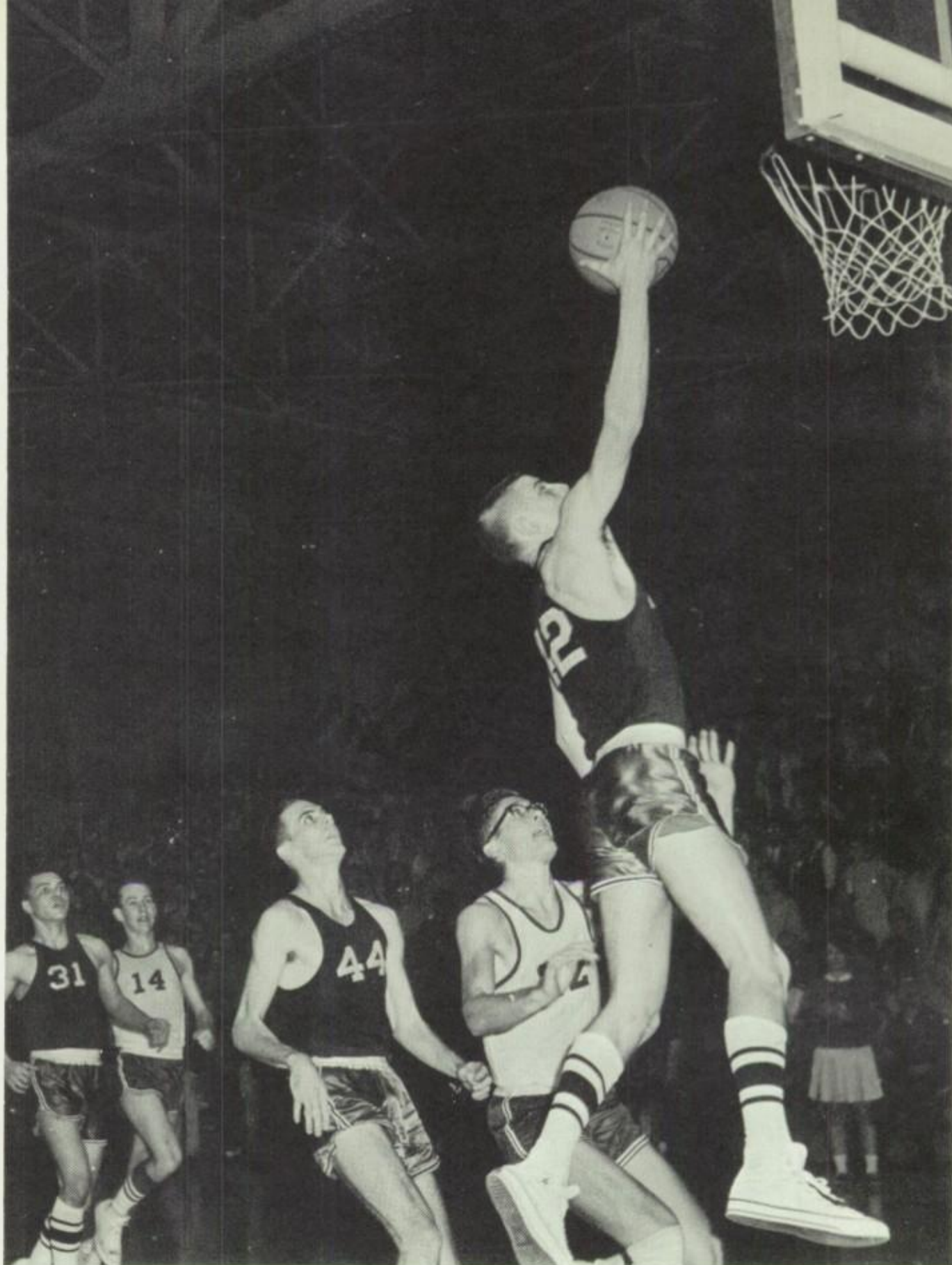
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OWLS VS. VOLS

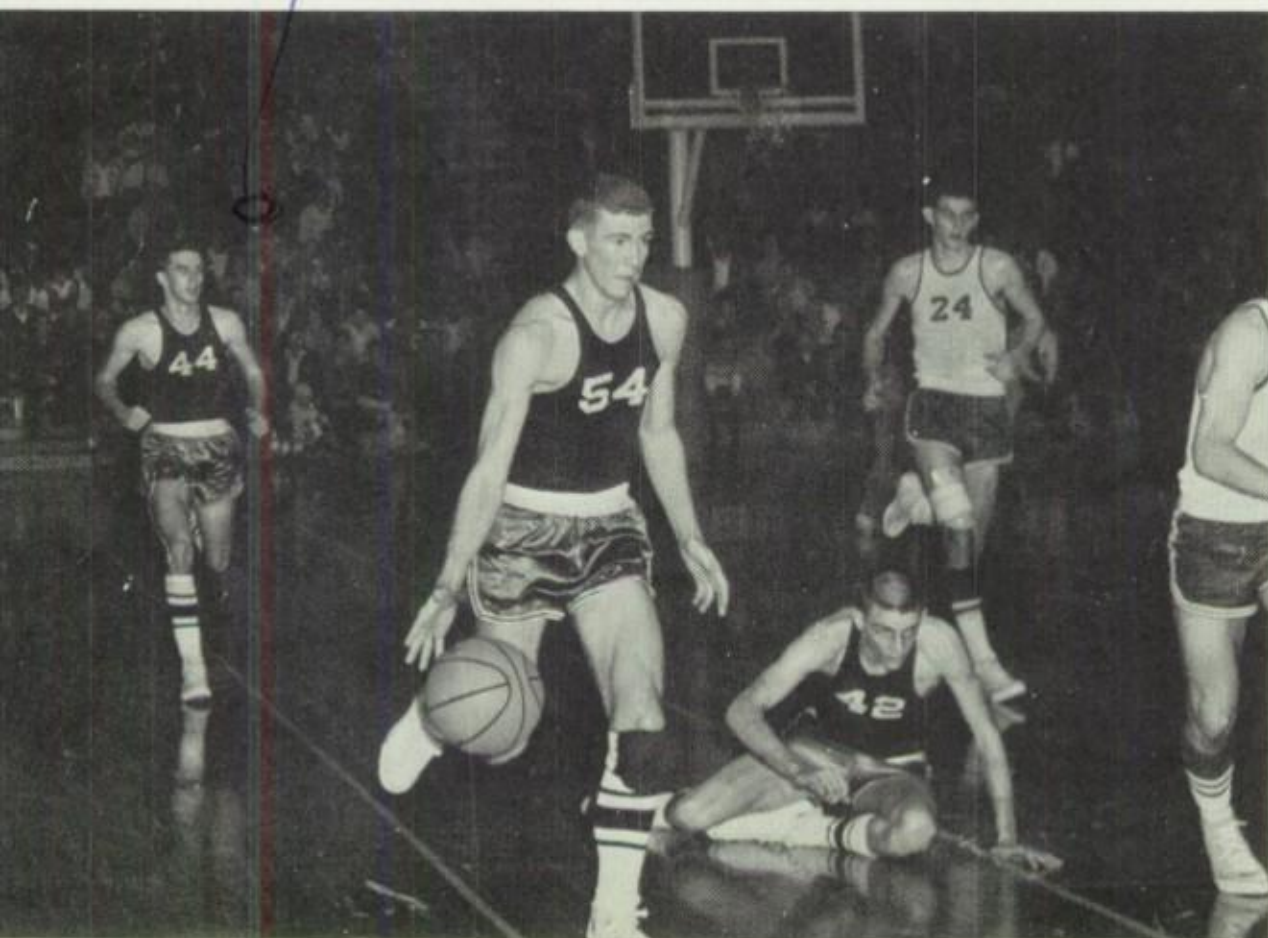
The Highlands Owls jerked the district crown right out from under the Lee Volunteers by taking a 51-34 win over the Vols. A Lee victory would have almost assured the Vols of a second straight district crown with only three games to play and a full two game lead over the second place club. But it didn't happen that way, and instead there was a two-way tie for first place.

The Vols jumped out to an early 3-0 lead, but the Owls woke up and caught the Vols in the second quarter. They never trailed again. Charlie Meyer tallied 20 points to lead the Wisebirds to a victory. He got help from the other Owls, but Ron Hall helped most, as he tallied 16 points.

Daryl Johnson goes up undefended as he tries for two points against Lee.



Daryl



Charlie Meyer rolls up a head of steam as he brings the ball downcourt against Lee.

Owls Step Closer To District Crown

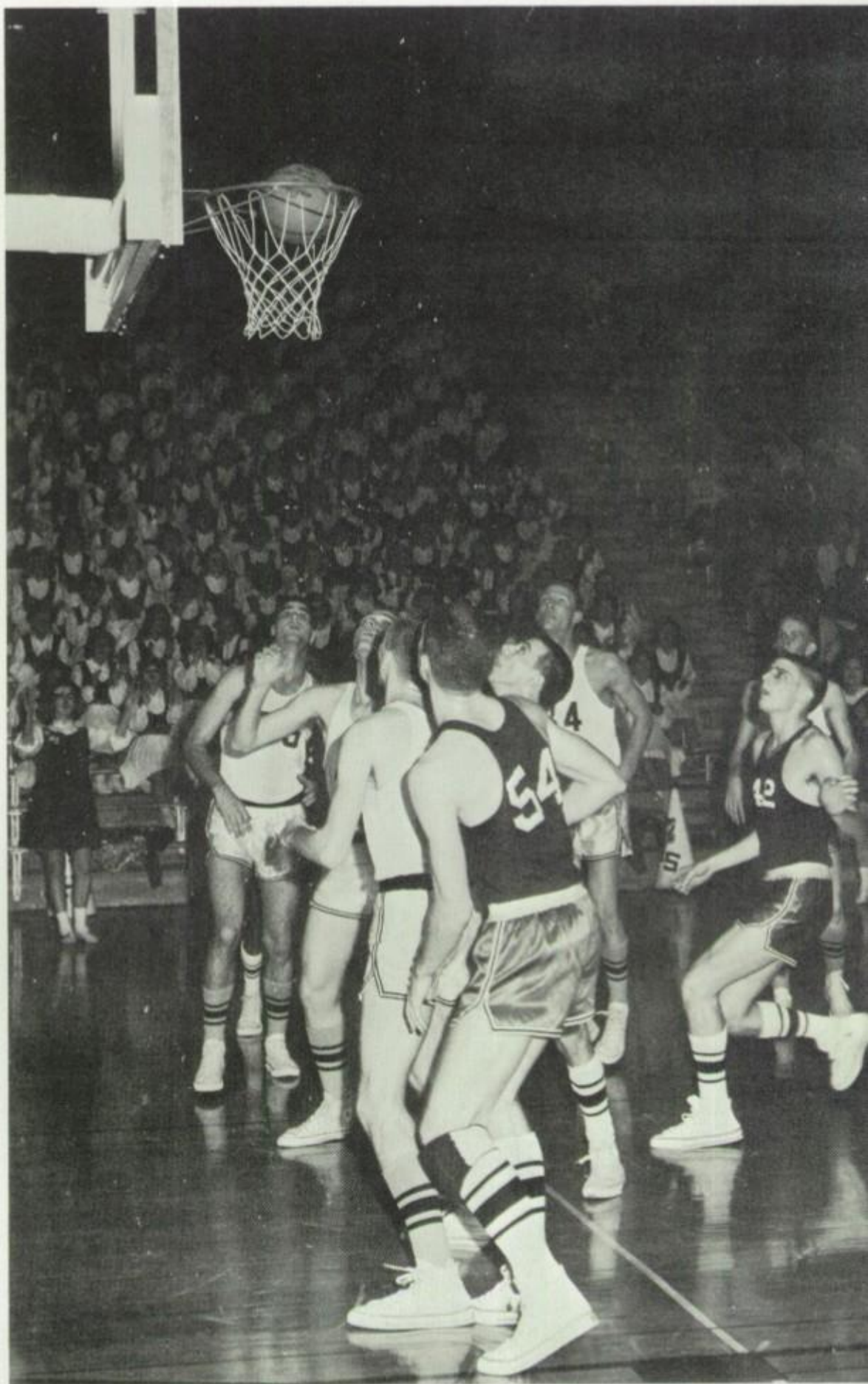
OWLS VS. BEARS

The Owls remained in a first place tie with the Lee Volunteers as they took a 66-56 win over the Bears of Edison while the Vols were taking a 61-48 victory over Jefferson.

The Owls were never pressed after the first quarter, as they ran the score to 40-31 at halftime. From that point on the Wisebirds breezed in to a 10 point victory.

Scoring honors for the night went to Charlie Meyer, who tossed in 23 points. Ron Hall was second with 17 points, while Kennedy hit ten and Fuller dunked nine.

Ron Hall jumps high and stretches far to steal this jump ball from his opponent.



Charlie Meyer, Wiley Fuller and Bill Johnson watch this one go through the basket for two points for the Owls.

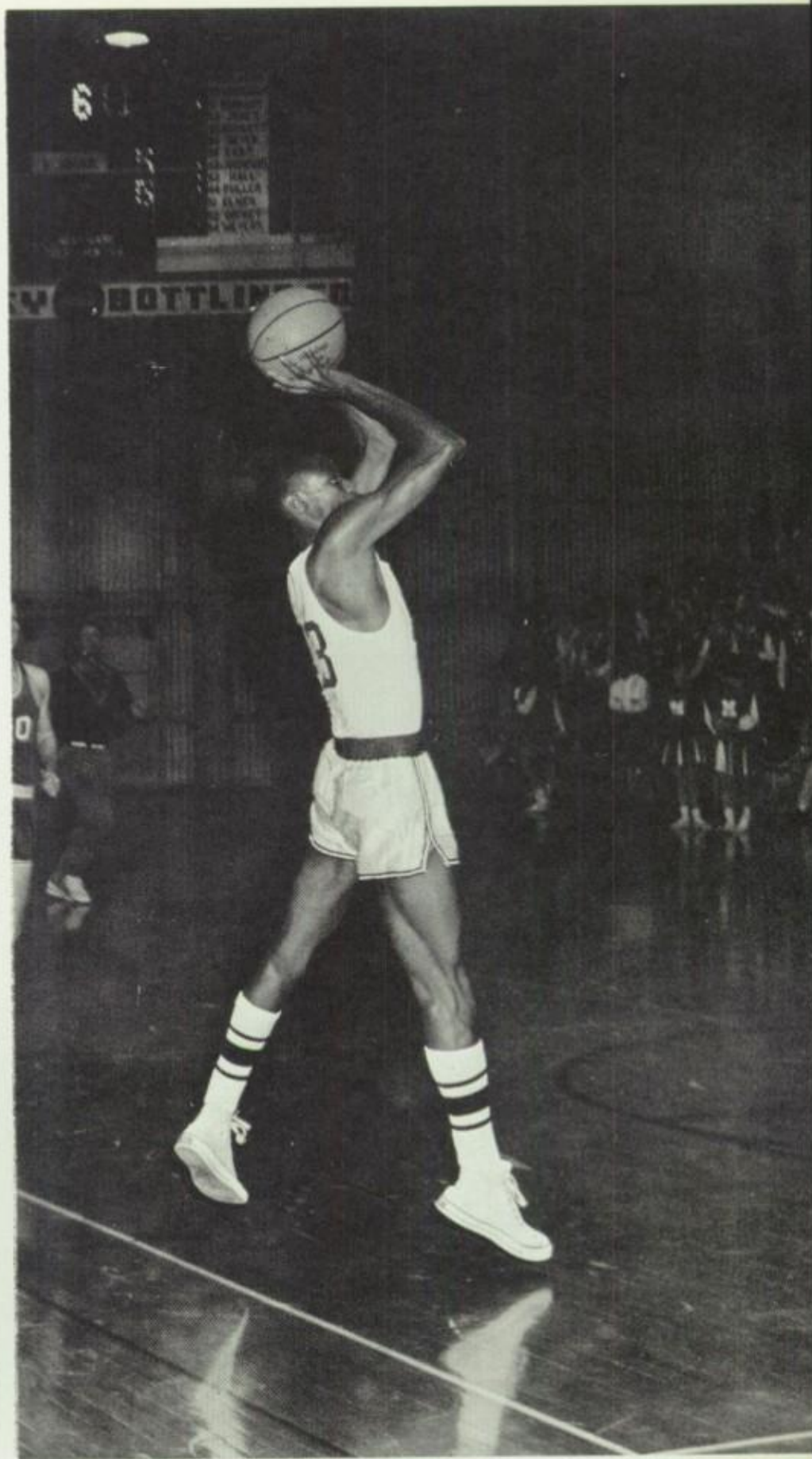
OWLS VS. BRAHMAS

The Owl Roundballers kept the district race in a tie by racing past MacArthur Brahmas 73-53. The victory gave the Owls an 8-1 record for district play with only one game left to play.

The Owls started fast and ran up a 21-13 first quarter lead that was extended to 38-20 by halftime. The rest of the way was easy as the Owls coasted in for a 73-53 win.

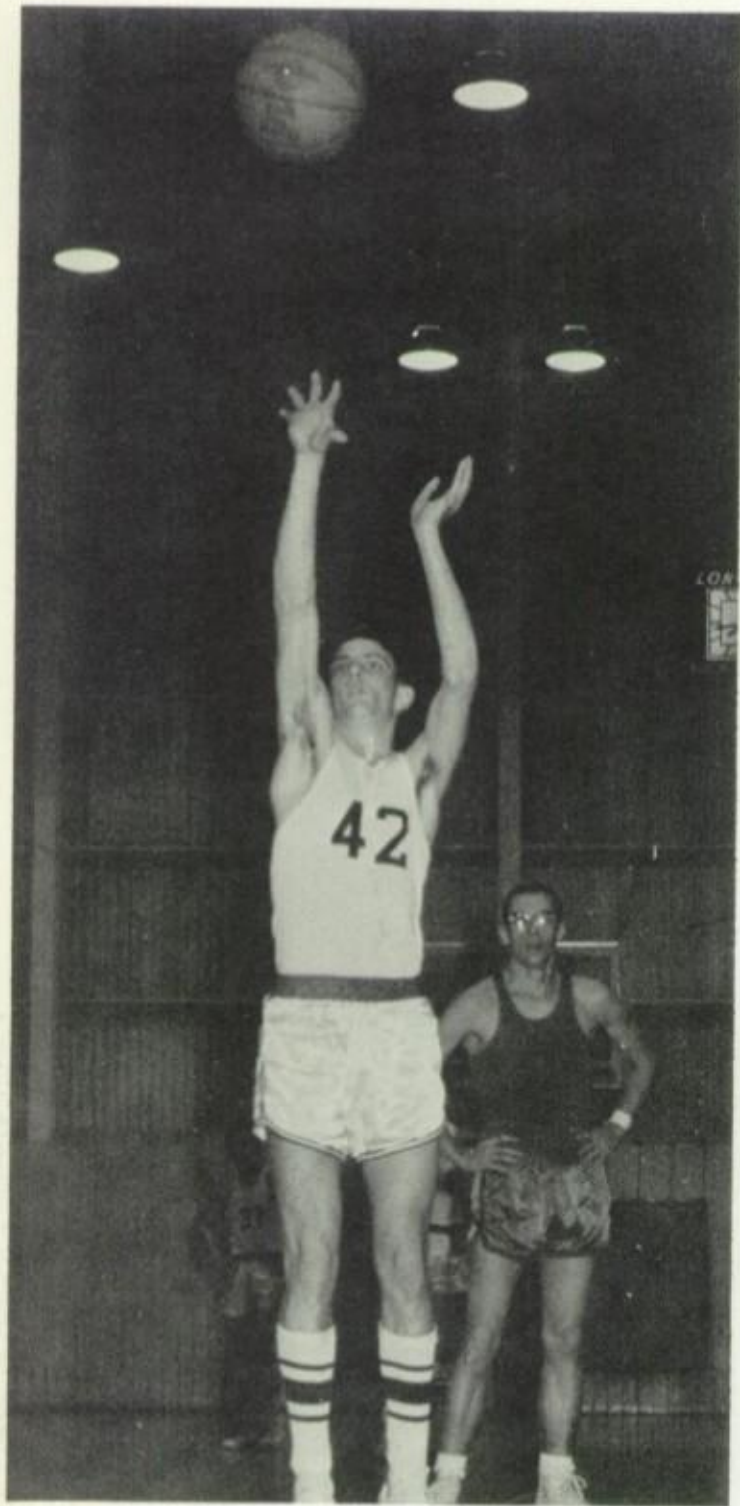
Charlie Meyer was high point man for the night as he poured 24 points through the nets. Ron Hall's put him close behind, and Billy Hanson contributed 14 points.

Big Kennedy prepares to let this one go as his Brahma defender comes at him.



Ron Hall attempts another two-pointer in the MacArthur game. He scored 19 points.

Owls Share District Co

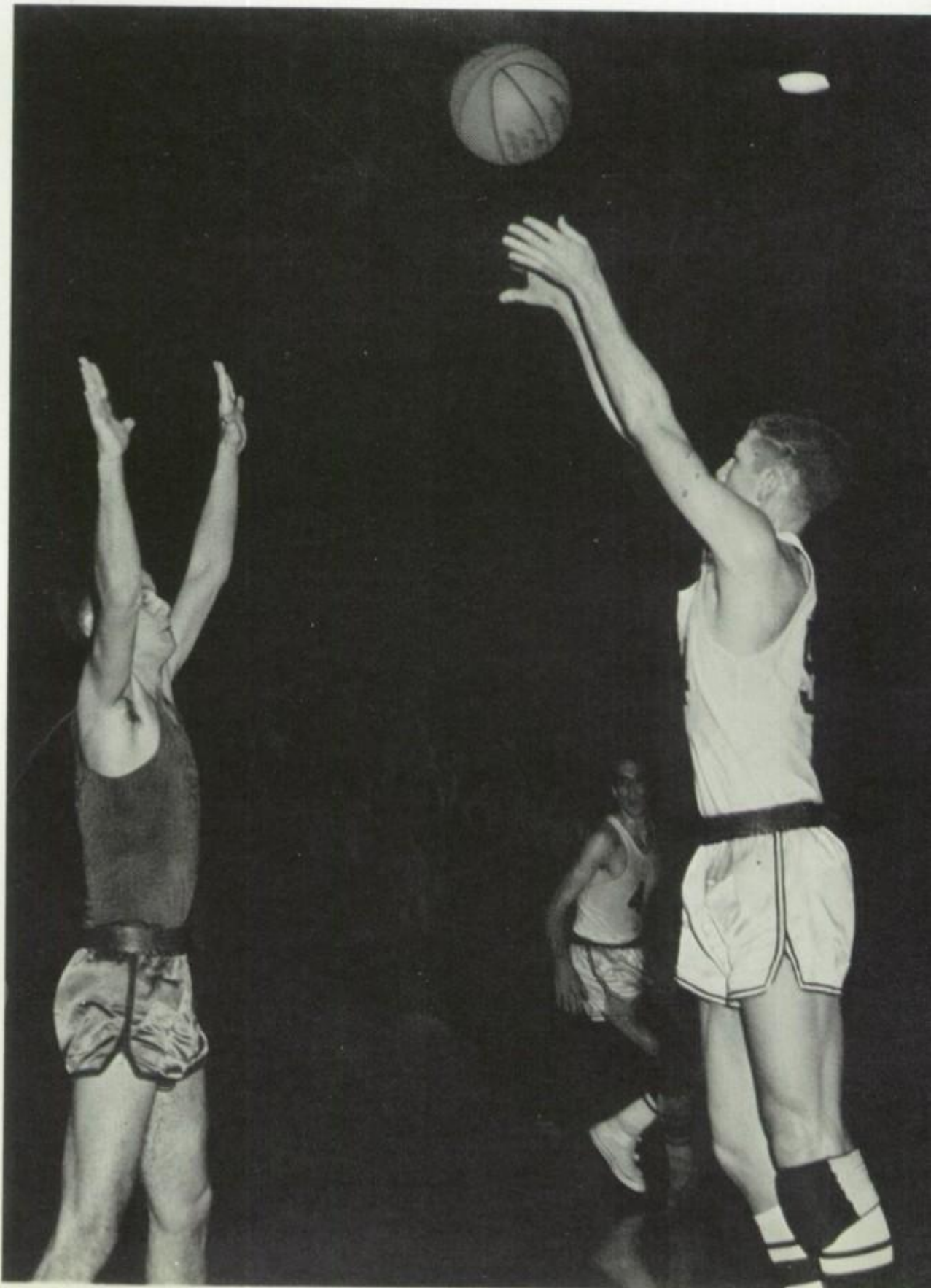


Billy Johnson tries his luck and skill from the free throw line.

OWLS VS. MUSTANGS

Highlands roared back to nose out the Jefferson Mustangs 71-69 to end season play. The game enabled Highlands to tie Lee for district. The Birds sent the game into five overtimes before putting it into the win column. The clash was sent into the first overtime when the mighty Owls tied the Ponies 52-52. Jeff's Mike Schroeder gave them new life as he dropped in two points to end the extra period 56-56. Steve Martin's tip in as the buzzer sounded again saved the Mustangs 58-58. Highlands had to scramble back to knot the score in the third and fourth periods before finally winning. High point man for the Owls was Charlie Meyer with twenty-five.

Charlie Meyer gets this shot off over the reach of his Jeff defender in a game that saw the Owls win in five overtime periods.

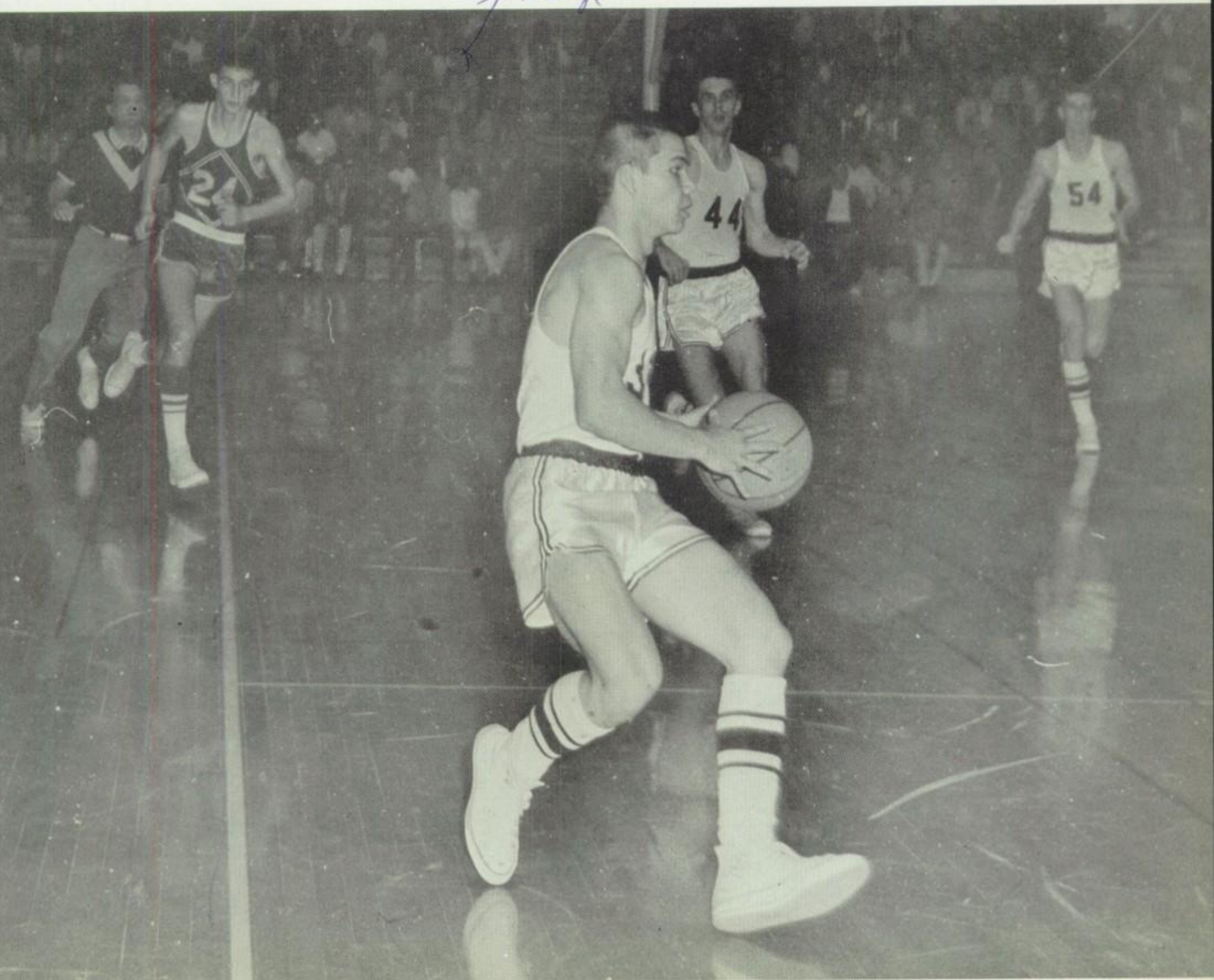


hampionship With Lee

Robert E. Lee scraped past the Owls in the playoff game 47-44. The victory entitled the Vols to play Brackenridge, who beat them 49-48, for bi-district. The Owl Cagers jumped off to a quick 3-0 lead, but Lee swept past for a 12-5 first quarter lead. Highlands could not quite keep pace as the Volunteers posted a 27-21 advantage at the half. The southsiders rallied during the third quarter but still

trailed Lee 36-32 with the sound of the third period buzzer. The fourth quarter kept everyone on the edge of their seats. The Owls surged back to tie the tilt at 40-40, but a scared Vol team did everything in their power to stop the Birds. The final minutes saw Lee outscore Highlands 7-4 for the winning points. Charles Meyer and Ron Hall scored fifteen each for the Owls.

ig Kennedy demonstrates his dribbling abilities as he brings the ball down court. Wiley Fuller and Charlie Meyer follow him along with Lee's Johnny Coles.



JV's Sport Winning Season, Soph's End at 5-8

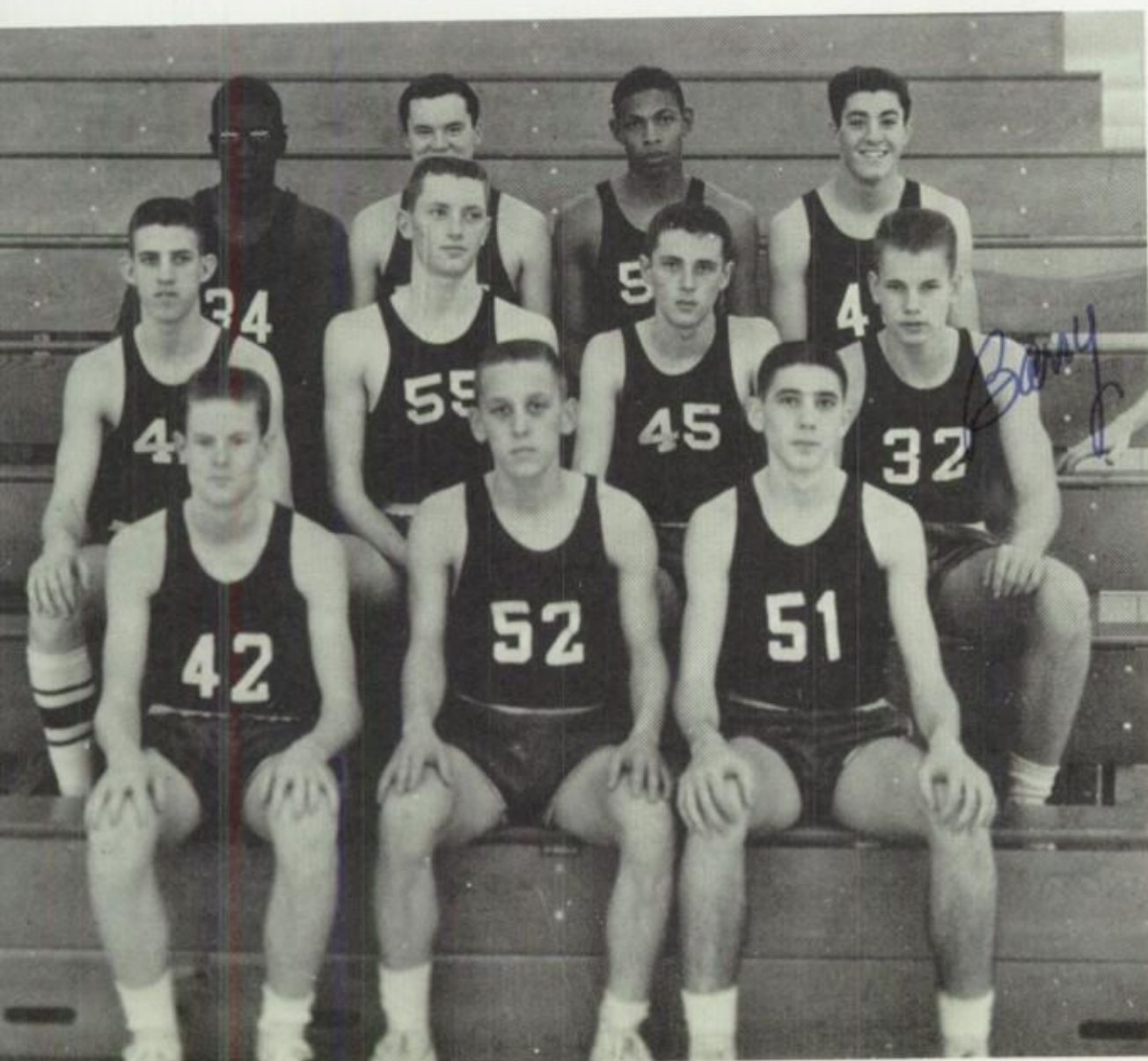


FRONT ROW: Obregon, Jones, Kennedy, Roberts, Faile, Coach Shannon. SECOND ROW: Donahoe, Geyer, Fuller, Johnson, Voight, Burton. THIRD ROW: Davis, Hall, Wadlington, Meyer, Elmer, Dickey. These boys represent the 1965 Varsity Cagers, who compiled a 20-7 record.



FRONT ROW: Powell, Thompson, Berna-
SECOND ROW: Burton, Wadlington,
Goetz. THIRD ROW: Harrison,
gston, Davis, Ekis. These are the junior
s for 1965.

FRIST ROW: Jackson. SECOND ROW:
Williams, McCarty, Garrett, Nelson, Blue.
THIRD ROW: Carpenter, Robin, Tomblin,
Mezo, Washington, Martinez. FOURTH
ROW: Graves, Clark, Jaroszewski, Nunnelee,
Mgr. Wadlington. FIFTH ROW: Moeller,
Ricks, Moore, Satterfield. These boys com-
prised the 1965 sophomore team.



The Highlands Owl junior var-
sity cagers sported a winning sea-
son by compiling a 12-6 record.
The sophomores didn't do quite as
good as they dropped their last
five games and ended the season
with a 5-8 record.

Mike Burton, Ben Wadlington
and Donnie Voight were outstand-
ing performers for the junior Owls
throughout the season, as the high
scorer usually came from one of
these three. Mike McCarty and
David Tomblin were standouts
among the sophomores.

Soph's Capture City Cross Country Championship



FRONT ROW: DeFrain, E. Merton, Hunter, Boeck, Taylor, Wagner, Rodriguez. SECOND ROW: Coach Johnston, Dominguez, Stephenson, Jahn, Price, Hutchinson, Carroll. These are the 1965 Sophomore City Cross Country Champions.

Steve Stephenson finishes first to lead his team to the Sophomore City Cross Country Championship.





FRONT ROW: Bennett, Washington, Ellison, Armstrong. SECOND ROW: Stringfellow, Furlong, Williams, W. Hunter, Hallam, Ott, Blair, Rohrer. THIRD ROW: D. Merton, Aceves, Ellis, E. Merton, Campa, Lyon, Griswold, Dupont, Lindsey. These boys comprise the 1965 Owl sprinters.

NT ROW: Dominguez, Trinidad, Wagner, Boeck, E. Monita, Saavedra, Stephenson.
 OND ROW: Coach Rouse, Gambill, Bode, Wright, Flora, Vega, Griffin, Duren, Arevelos,
 inson, Mgr. Schreck. Absent from picture are DeFrain, Jahn, Foster, Clark, Taylor,
 as, Cepeda, Wollark, and Rodriguez. These boys run the mile, half-mile, and 880-yard runs.



Cindermen Open Season With Early Win



Melvin Bennett hands the baton to James Washington in the 440-yard sprint relay. The Owls took second in this event at the preliminary meet.

FRONT ROW: Chadwell, Flores, Grundy, Smith, Bey, Hopkins. SECOND ROW: Mgr. Fischenger, Adams, Albertius, Carroll, Bennett, Hines, Phelps, Mgr. Schreck. These boys are the hurdlers.

The 1965 Highlands Owl track team won its first meet of the season, as the Owl cindermen racked up 162 points to take the team championship of the San Antonio Preliminary Track Meet.

James Armstrong took individual scoring honors for the Owls with 28 points, as he won the 200-yard dash and the broad jump. He placed fourth in the 100-yard dash and anchored the Owls' sprint relay unit that placed second.

Henry Hines won the 120-yard high hurdles, Ben Wadlington won the high jump and Arthur V. won the mile run. Melvin Bennett was outstanding as a sophomore as he won the 180-yard high hurdles and placed third in the 120-yard high hurdles.

The Owl squad for 1965 looks quite promising for this season as well as seasons to come, as it contains many juniors and sophomores.

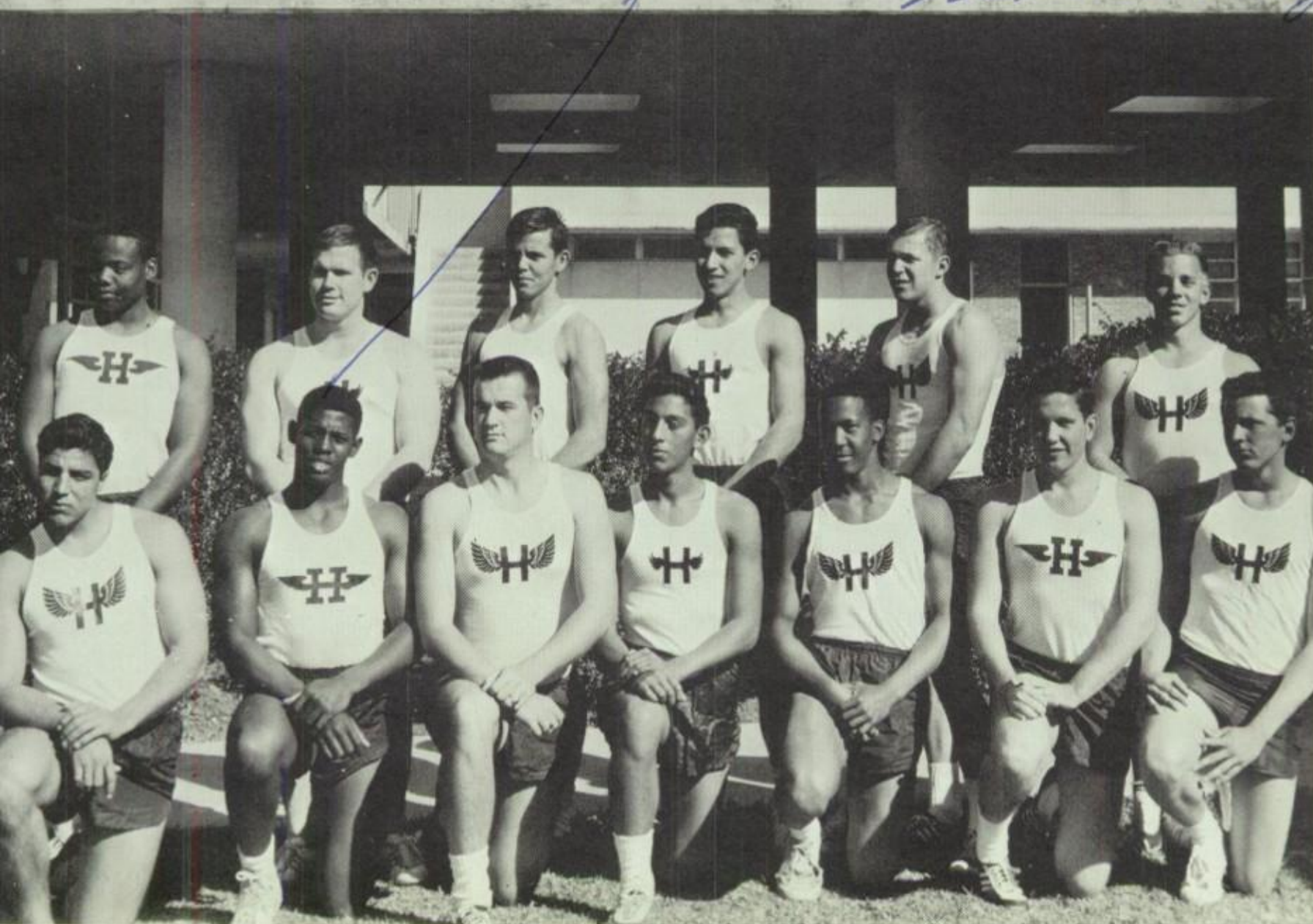


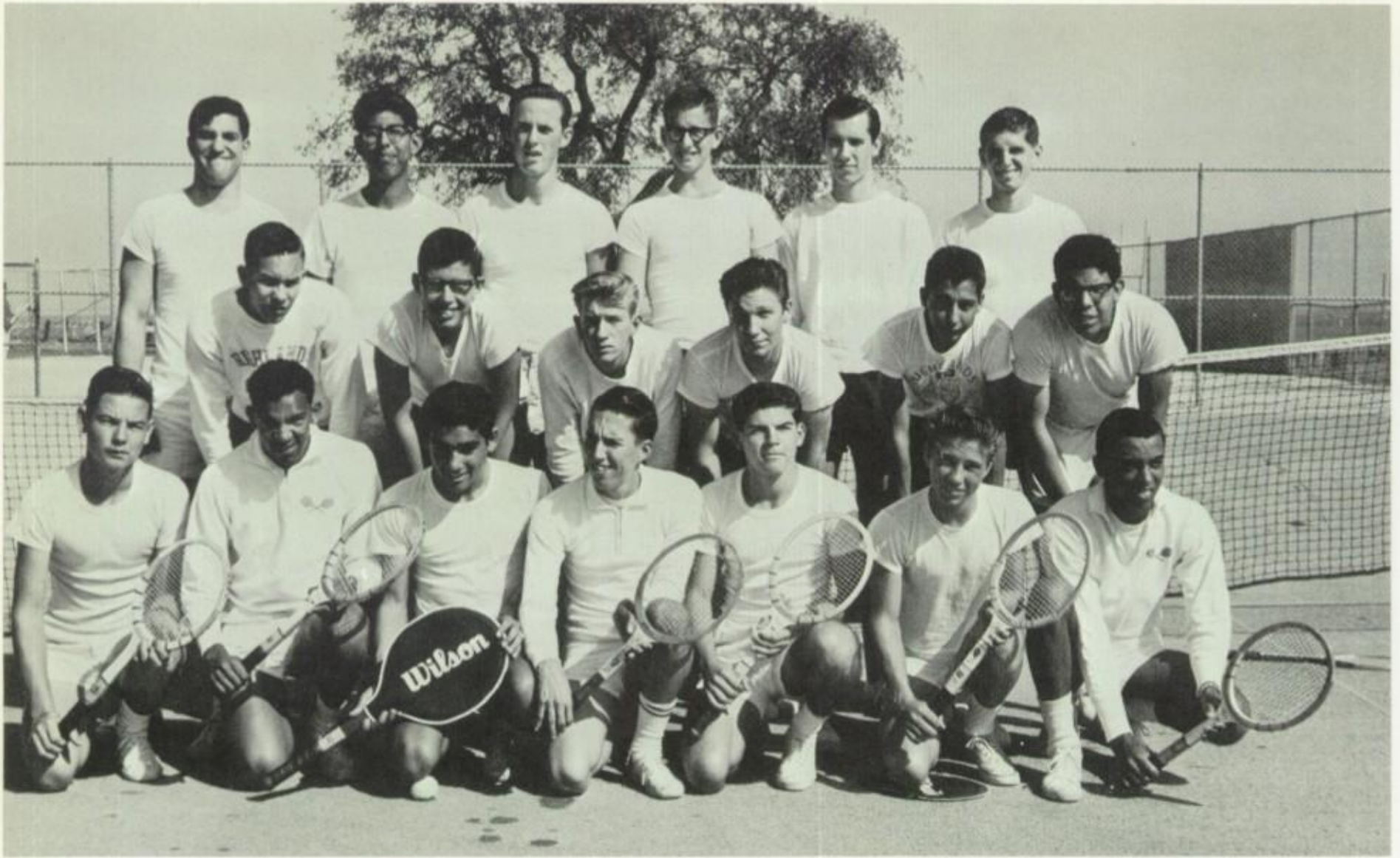
Charlie *Charlie*



FRONT ROW: Mgr. English, Caroll, Price, Wadlington, Davis, Watson, Nelson. SECOND ROW: Carlock, Woody, Lockett, G. Hunter, Reno, Bates, DuPont, Montoya, Roeber. The high jump men and pole vaulters come from this group.

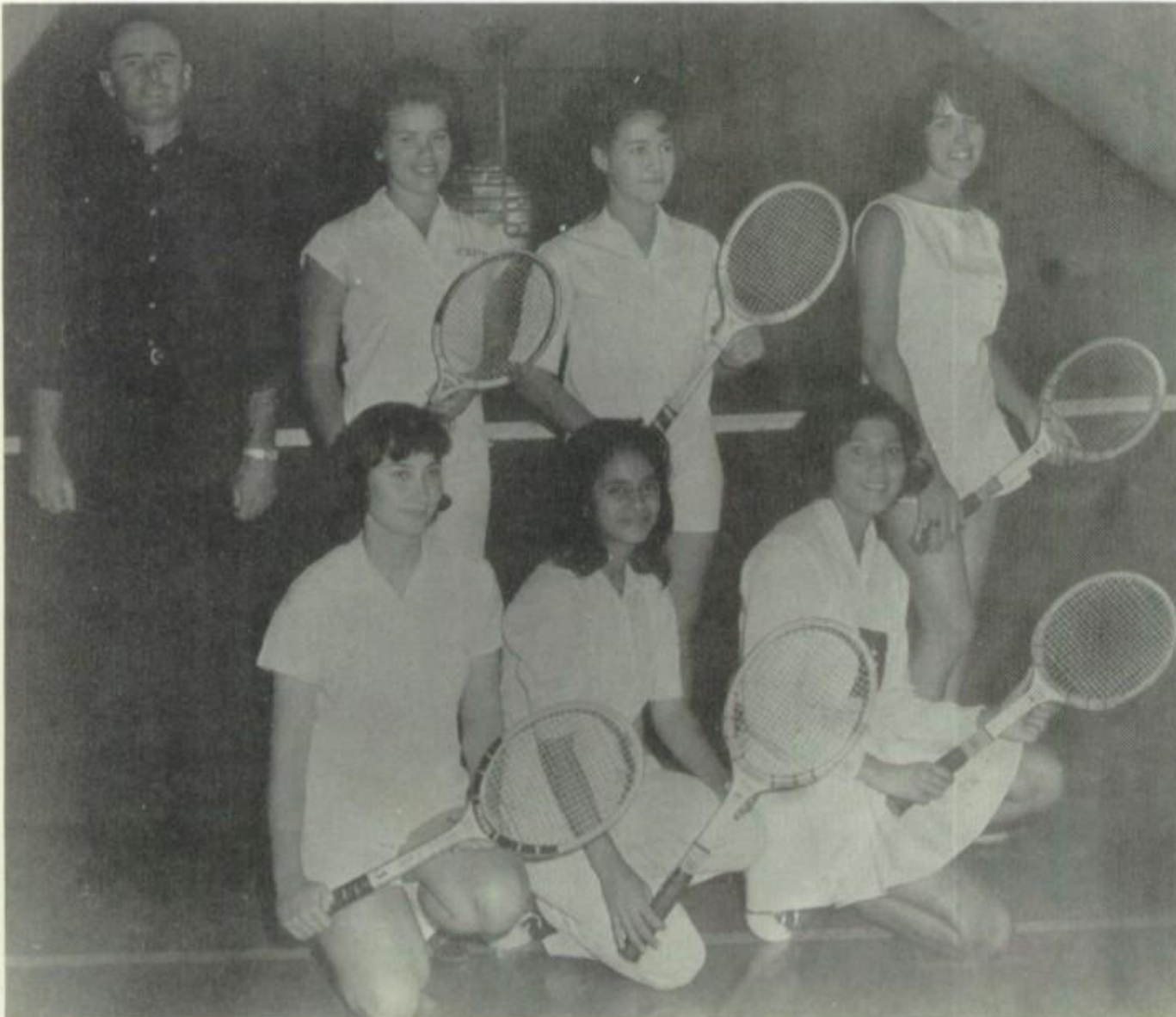
*Good bye, for now
but I will always
remember you*





FRONT ROW: Barnes, Fields, Bernal, Kumpf, Cardenas, Ridgway, Houston. SECOND ROW: Eisenberg, Butler, Bissett, Radicke, Rodriguez, J. Benavides. THIRD ROW: Ervin, M. Benavides, Moran, Parker, Chevalier, B. Davis. These boys are the 1965 Owl netters.

FRONT ROW: Carol Cedotal, Kathy Martinez, Margaret Ahumada. SECOND ROW: Mr. Mangold, Laura Oton, Margaret Szalwinski, Lorna McDonald. This is the 1965 girl's tennis team.



The 1965 Owl tennis team, coached by Mr. Carl Mangold, is looking forward to a very good season. Most of the boys from last year's squad are returning and the future looks good. Last spring the boys lost only to Jefferson and Alamo Heights in the Metropolitan matches. Number one boy is senior, Gary Houston.

The girl's team looks much better this year also. The best prospect for the girls is Lorna McDonald, a new addition from Junction. This year looks good for the girls, and the following year looks even better as the girl's team contains only one senior.

Letters, Linksters Look Forward To Fine Season

The Highlands golf team, under the direction of Mr. Ronald Kyle, began practice January 1. The team plays in a series of tournaments, but none of them have an effect on their final standing in district play.

The team, consisting of John Beck, Larry Belk, Robert Brooks, Gordon Park, Mitchell Villereal, Fred Hoey, Jerry Woods, Jack Martin and Jack Park practice every day after school at the Pecan Valley golf course.

District play begins Friday, April 9, at 1 p.m. at Willow Springs golf course. The winner of the district crown will then advance toward the state crown.

John Beck, Robert Brooks, Mitchell Villereal, Mr. Kyle, Gordon Park, Jackie Martin, Jack Park. Absent from picture are Freddy Hoey, Terry Woods, and Larry Belk. These represent the 1965 Owl linksters.





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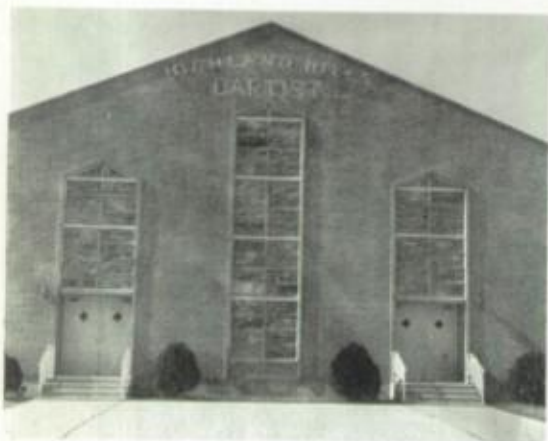
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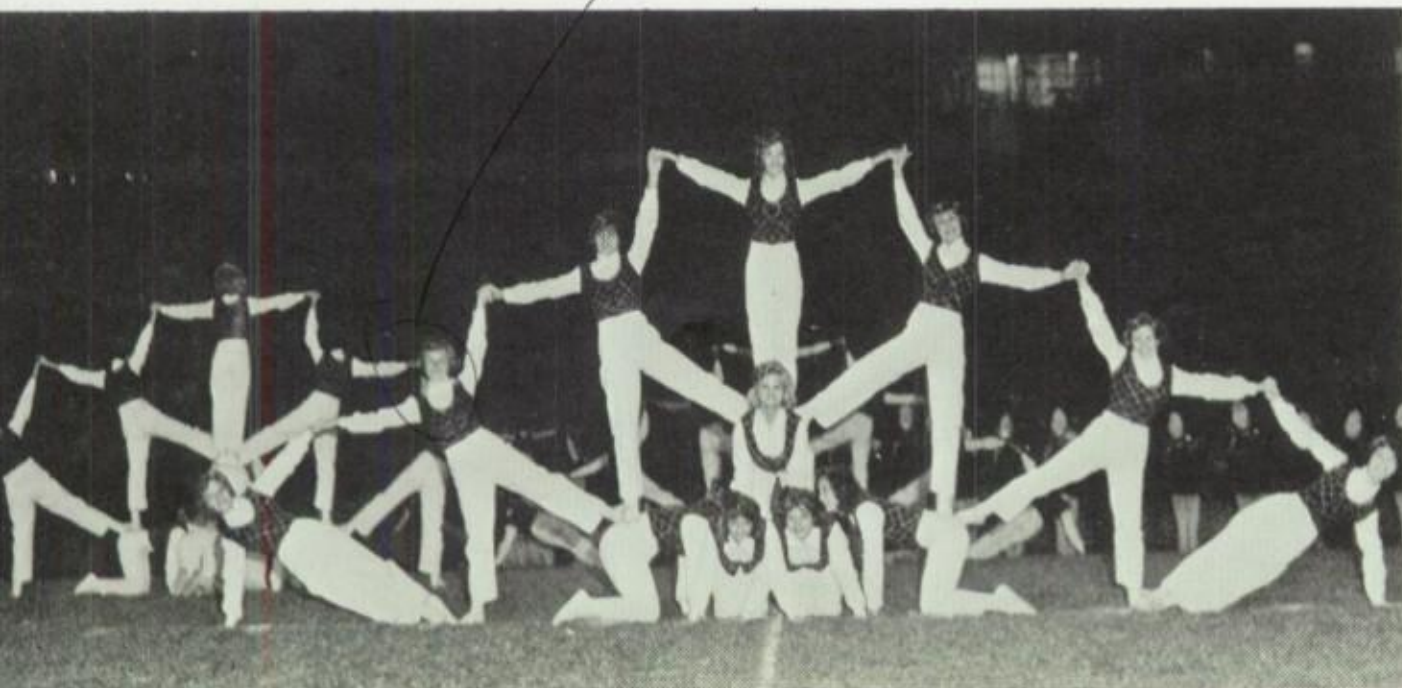


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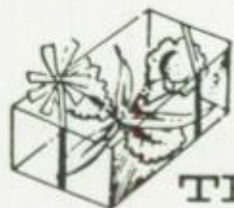
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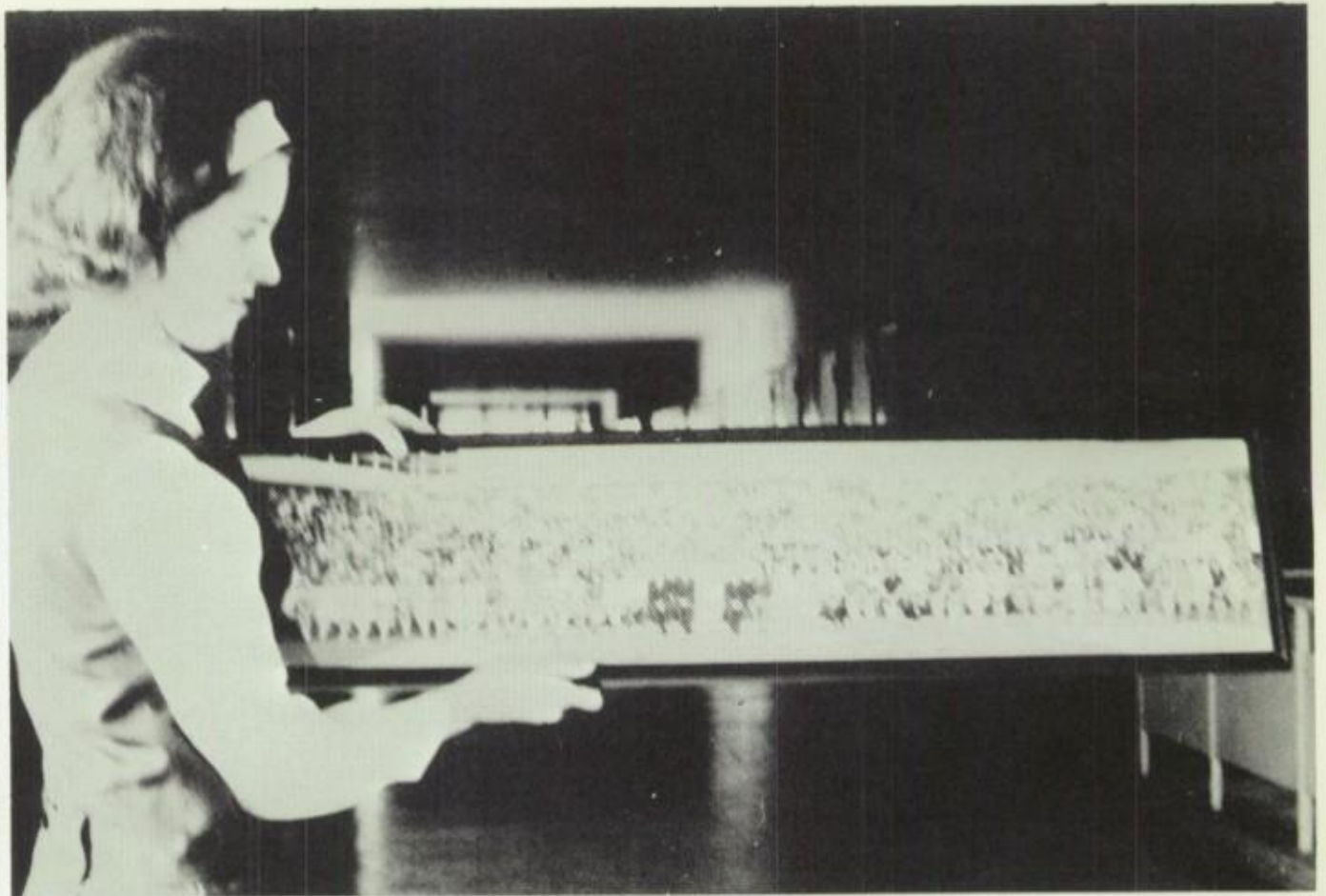
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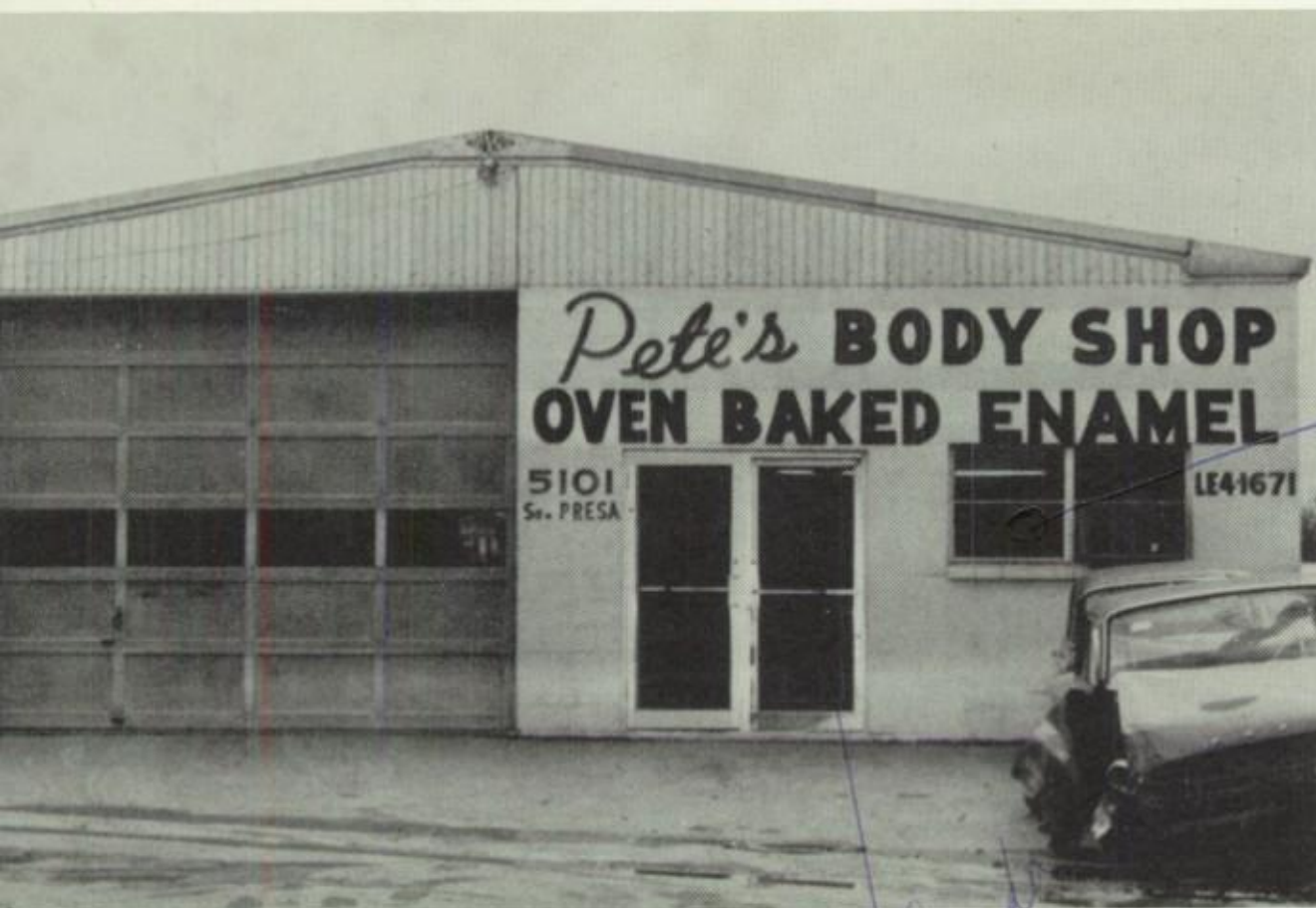
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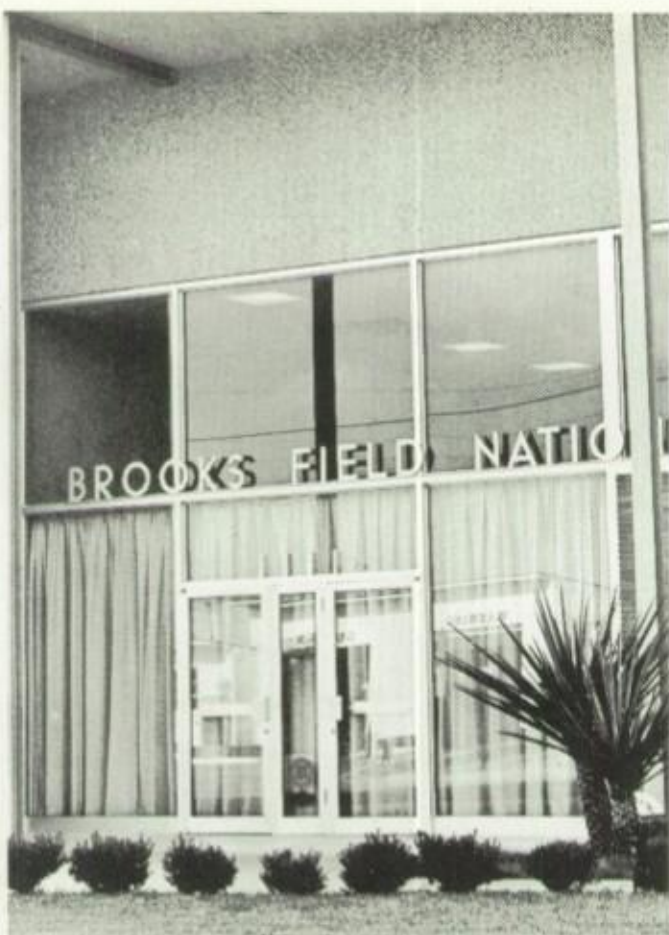


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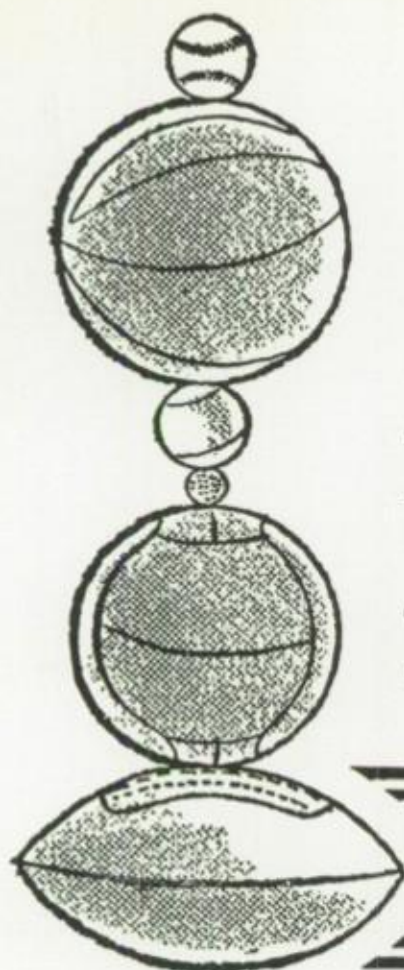
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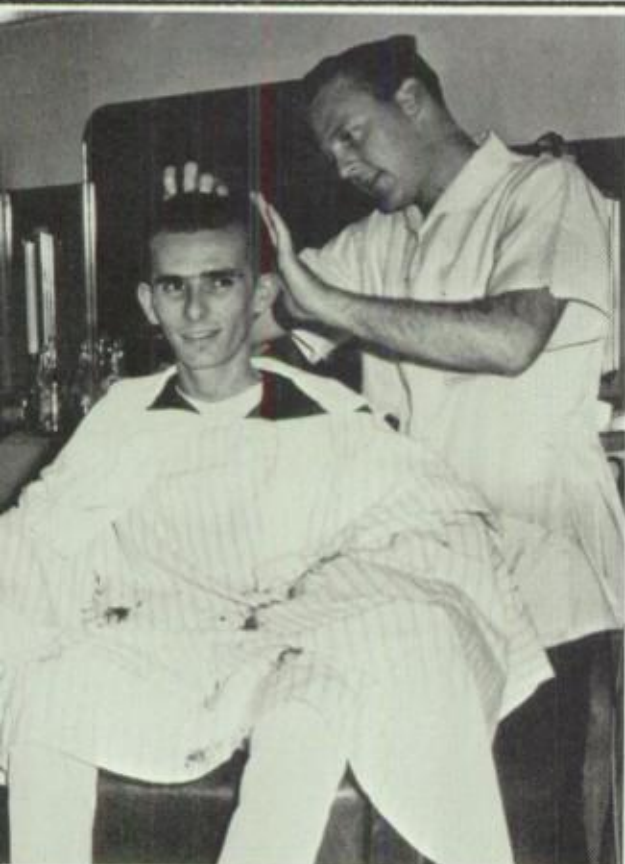


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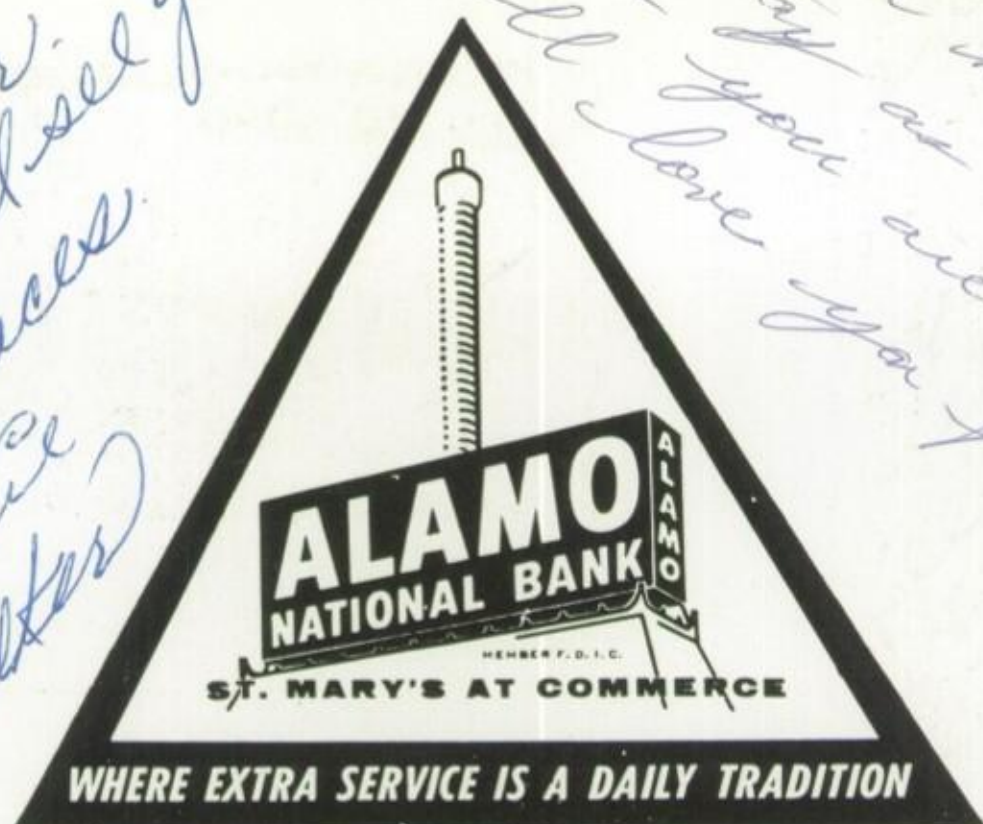
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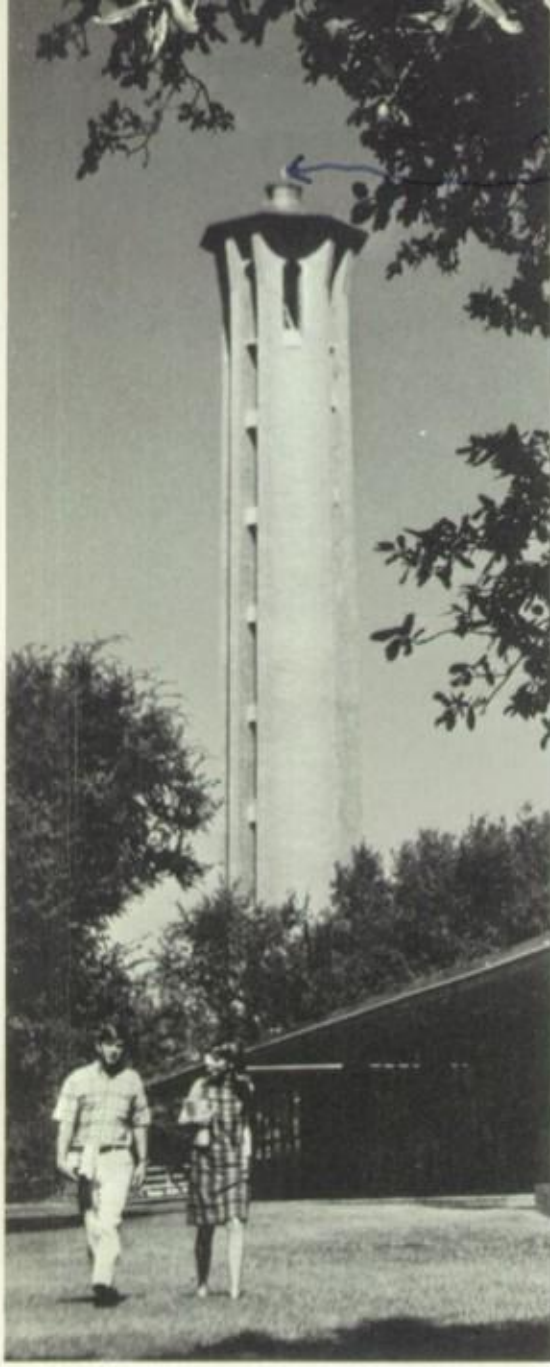
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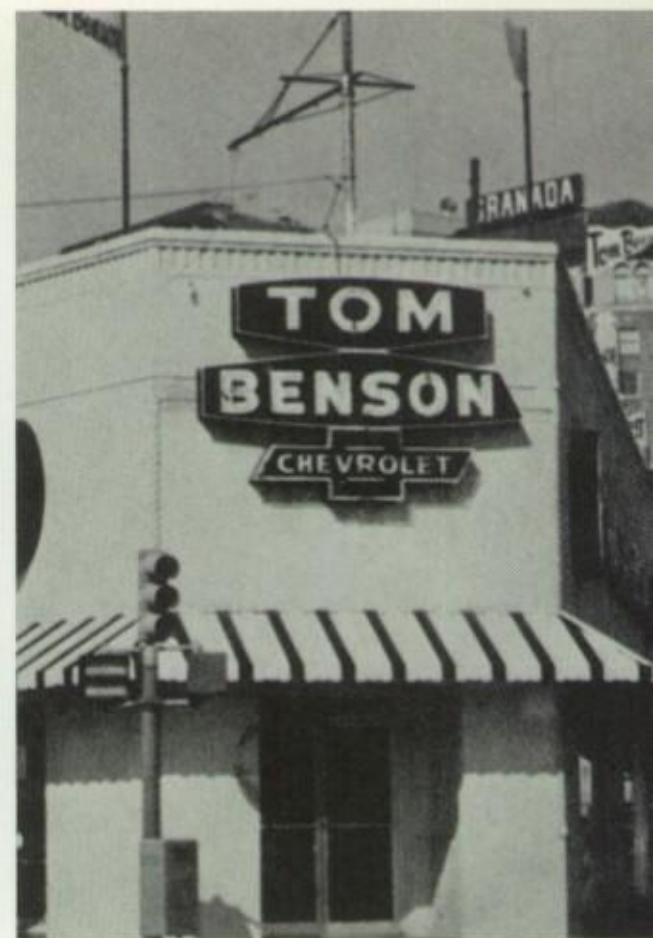
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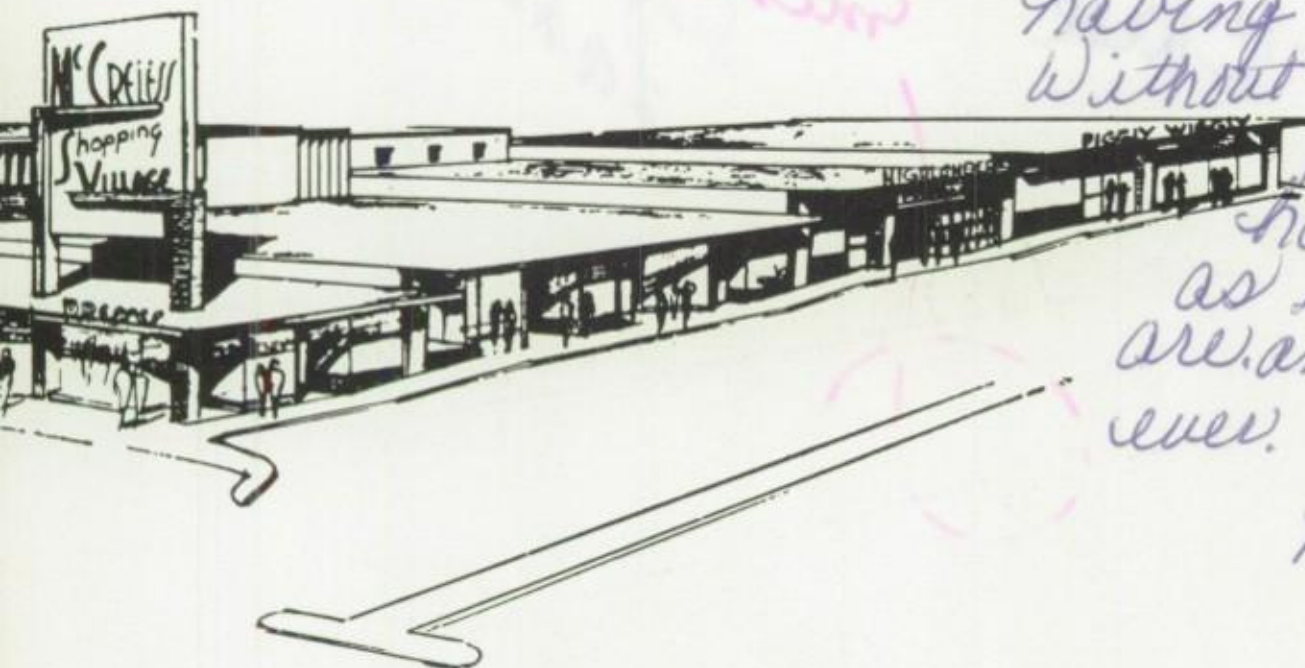
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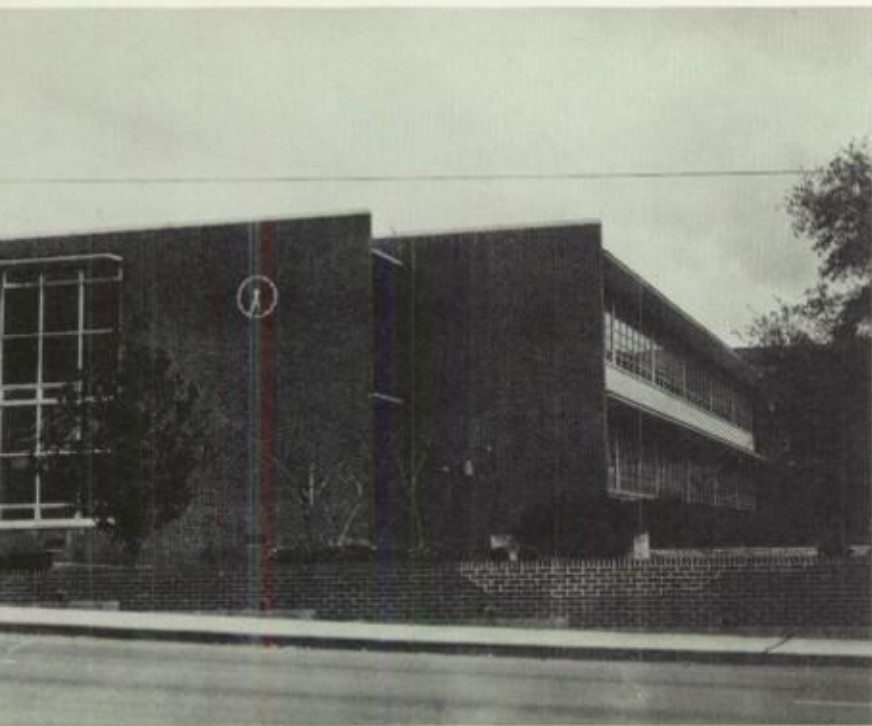


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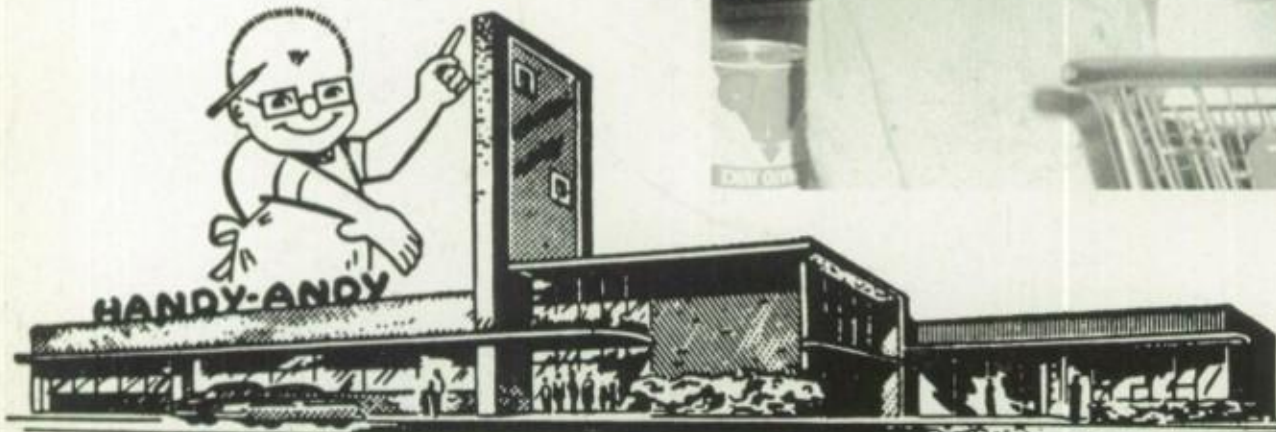
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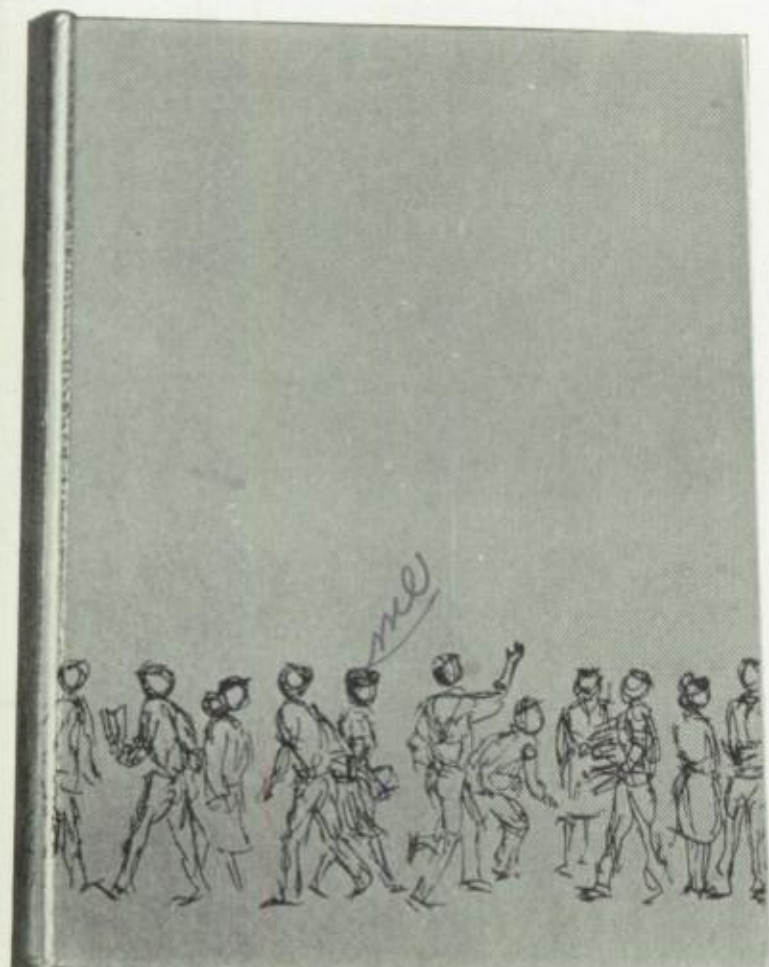


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Drawing a year's activities into one paragraph of summation is utterly impossible when the year had approximately 2,312 individual endings.

For seniors, the year's importance can be measured by a variety of yardsticks. For some it marked a termination of formal education, for others it was merely a preparation period for years of learning—but whichever the case, it can never be recaptured. The melting of personalities will never be recreated regardless of the sincere intentions to keep in touch or reunite again.

This loss of atmosphere will come to light next fall as classes move up and create their own year. Juniors will miss those who preceded them only long enough to realize that they are sufficiently filling the vacated gaps.

Sophomores will bask in a new light—that of individually taking on responsibilities of greater consequence.

This year was created around a superior athletic achievement, a semi-finals berth for the Highlands Owls, but as the team was created, so was the undefeatable spirit that followed the team to Houston—and came home with the team.

Because of this achievement, the year 1965 will be a point from which and to which events will be referred. In reference, conversationalists will speak of the players, the opponents, the weather conditions under which games were played . . . but only those who contributed to the spiritual structure of the year 1965 at Highlands can individually and silently feel pride . . . for they truly earned the dedication . . . Highlands' Very Important People.



To Funky,
the roller skate
king of H.H.S.
Danf (conf.)

To the all knowing Man
I can more than tell me
Frank Forde

To a very sweet
Guy!
Linda Hart

